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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

Wm Van Keuren
Adeo3 412 Cole St
City

VOL. XLV. No. 1.
36 GEARY STREET.

147839

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1904.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

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B74 45

A Handsome Carriage Pair

Owned by Thos. Smith, Esq., of Vallejo

LOOK AT THIS!

O'KANE TRACK HARNESS FOR $35.

Custom Made Flexible Saddle, California Girth, Open or Blind Bridle, Long Martingale.

ALL WEARING PARTS RAWHIDE LINED.

HORSE BOOTS, HOBBLES, CLOTHING, ETC.

J. O'KANE

26 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO. SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

SALINAS DRIVING CLUB

Race Meeting

Salinas, Cal., Sept. 14, 15, 16 and 17

Entries Close Tuesday, July 26, 1904

LIST OF EVENTS.

Horses Must Be Named With Entry.

PACERS.

1—Monterey County Chamber of Commerce Stakes, for 2:20 class $600
2—Green Class, for horses without records 300
3—For horses eligible to the 2:10 class 300
4—For horses eligible to the 2:15 class 300

TROTTERS.

5—Salinas Driving Club Stakes, for 2:20 trotters. $600
6—For trotters of the 2:15 class 300
7—For Green Class trotters, or horses without records 300

DISTRICT RACES.

8—District (Monterey, San Benito, Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo counties) Three-Year-Old Stake, for trotting colts three years old or under, $10 to accompany nomination July 1st, $15 August 1st and $25 September 1st, with $50 added by the Club.
9—District Two-Year-Old Trot conditions and added money the same as in No. 8.
10—Mixed Race, Trotters and Pacers, 2:25 class, for horses owned in Monterey County $150
11—Mixed Trotting and Pacing Race for Members of the Driving Club, owners to drive..... 150

Entrance 5% and 5% from money winners.
Two horses may be entered by one owner in any race on one entrance fee, but not more than one can be started.
Races will be arranged so as to give horses starting in more than one race at least one day between starts
All Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.
Stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off.
Member National Trotting Association.
Send for Entry Blanks and address all communications to

J. D. KALAR, Sec'y, Salinas, Cal.

GUARANTEED STAKES

OREGON STATE FAIR

Salem, Oregon, Sept. 12 to 17, 1904.

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 2, 1904.

2:11 Trot, CAPITAL CITY STAKES, 2 in 3, $1000

3-year-old Trot, WEBFOOT STAKES, - 500

Conditions. Entrance fee 5 per cent of stake and 5 per cent additional from money winners, payable 2 per cent July 2 when horse must be named, and 3 per cent September 1. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of stake. Horses not winning a heat in three shall not start in the fourth heat, except in a field of eight or more starters, then he must win a heat in four or go to the barn. Horses so ruled out shall have a right to a share of the stake according to their rank at the close of the last heat. The Board reserves the right to declare off and return first payment in any stake that does not fill satisfactorily. Right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they must contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 70 per cent to first and 30 per cent to second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and second money only and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money. Other than specified rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this association is a member, to govern.

W. H. DOWNING, Pres. WYLIE A. MOORES, Sec'y, SALEM, OREGON.

ADDITIONAL STAKE

Pleasanton Fair and Racing Association

2:16 CLASS TROTTING STAKE, $500, Guaranteed.

ENTRIES TO CLOSE FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1904.

Entrance 5% of the amount of the Stake. Other conditions same as those of stakes which closed June 1, 1904 except nominators will not be allowed to name two horses on one entrance fee.

FRED E. ADAMS, Secretary, PLEASANTON, CAL.

EXCURSION RATES

ST. LOUIS.

Round Trip Excursion Tickets to St. LOUIS and CHICAGO on sale July 1, 2, 7, 8, 13, 14, and other dates in August, September and October at the following rates:

TO ST. LOUIS $67.50
TO CHICAGO (passing one way through St. Louis) $72.50

RETURN LIMIT three months.

Stop-Overs allowed on both going and returning trip...

THESE RATES GOOD ON OVERLAND LIMITED

Ask about the Through Tourist Cars direct to the Exposition.

613 MARKET STREET

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

CAMPBELL'S HORSE FOOT REMEDY IS THE BEST REMEDY

EVER USED ON HORSES' FEET.

IT PENETRATES and DRIES IN quickly and DOES NOT GUM and FILL UP THE PORES like tar and oil compounds. It is the GREATEST REMEDY ever used to remove SORENESS and FEVER from the foot, and makes it possible to get good services out of a horse working on hard and hot pavements.

It gives natural nourishment to the foot and incites a rapid, healthy growth—ALL DRYNESS AND BRITTLENESS quickly disappears.

QUARTER CRACKS and SAND CRACKS are rapidly grown out when directions given in our booklet are followed.

It is a SURE CURE for CORNS, CONTRACTED FEET and NAIL WOUNDS if directions are followed.

It PREVENTS SOUND FEET FROM BECOMING UNSOUND and GROWS a TOUGH, STRONG, ELASTIC WALL and HEALTHY FROG—A FOOT WHICH WILL STAND WORK on race courses.

Many of the best owners and trainers state that for track work nothing equals it. In many cases horses have reduced their records several seconds, due to its use.

It is a CERTAIN CURE for THRUSH and SCRATCHES

We Guarantee That It Will Do What We Claim and Will Refund Money If It Fails.

PRICES:—Quarts, $1.00; Half-Gallon, $1.75; Gallon, $3.00; 2½-Gallon, $5.50; Five-Gallon, $10.00.

Books giving full directions for its use and much valuable information as to shoeing are supplied free.

Don't fail to read "ad." giving information concerning Campbell's Iodoform Gall Cure in next issue of this paper. It is the best and because of its merits is rapidly displacing all others.

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO., Manufacturers, 412 W. Madison St., CHICAGO, ILL.

Sold by all Dealers in Harness and Turf Goods. If not in stock ask them to write any Jobber for it

PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

TOURISTS and TRAVELERS will, now, with difficulty recognize the famous COURT into which for twenty-five years carriages have driven. This space of over a quarter of an acre has recently, by the addition of very handsome furniture, rugs, chandeliers and tropical plants, been converted into a lounging room—the FINEST IN THE WORLD.

The EMPIRE PARLOR—the PALM ROOM, furnished in Cerise, with Billiard and Pool tables for the ladies—the LOUIS XV PARLOR the LADIES WRITING ROOM and numerous other modern improvements, together with the unexcelled Cuisine and the Most Convenient Location in the City—all add much to the ever increasing popularity of this most famous HOTEL.

THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.
Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.
—OFFICE—
36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.
P. O. BOX 2300.
TELEPHONE: Black 586.

Terms—One Year $3, Six Months $1.75, Three Months $1
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.
Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco. Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, July 2, 1904

Dates of Harness Meetings.

CALIFORNIA.

Pleasanton	July 27 to July 30
San Jose (Breeders)	Aug. 3 to Aug. 6
Vallejo	Aug. 11 to Aug. 13
Santa Rosa (Breeders)	Aug. 17 to Aug. 20
Cal. State Fair, Sacramento	Aug. 22 to Sept. 3
Salinas	Sept. 14 to Sept. 17
Hanford	Oct. 10 to 15
Tulare	Oct. 17 to 22

NORTH PACIFIC.

Everett	Aug. 29 to Sept. 3
Vancouver, B. C.	Sept. 3 to Sept. 5
Whatcom	Sept. 5 to Sept. 10
Salem	Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Seattle	Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
North Yakima	Sept. 25 to Oct. 1
Victoria B. C.	Sept. 27 to Oct. 1
New Westminster, B. C.	Oct 3 to Oct. 8
Spokane	Oct. 3 to Oct. 8
Walla Walla	Oct. 10 to Oct. 15
Boise	Oct. 17 to Oct. 22

GRAND CIRCUIT.

Detroit	July 25 to July 30
Buffalo	Aug. 1 to Aug. 6
Empire City	Aug. 8 to Aug. 13
Brighton Beach	Aug. 15 to Aug. 20
Readville	Aug. 22 to Aug. 27
Providence	Aug. 29 to Sept. 3
Hartford	Sept. 5 to Sept. 10
Syracuse	Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Columbus	Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
Cincinnati	Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Memphis	Oct. 17 to Oct. 27

A NEW STAKE has been opened by the Pleasanton Association. It is for 2:16 class trotters, and $500 is guaranteed. Entries will close July 15th.

THE THREE-YEAR-OLDS that are being shaped up for the Occident, Stanford and Breeders Futurity Stakes this year have been showing well at the different tracks. While there are many fast ones, we have not yet heard of one that we think is certain to lower the record of the stake this year. The record may be beaten but the probability is that a colt that can trot three heats in 2:18 will be so close to first money that the colt that heats him will have to be driven to his limit.

THE SALINAS MEETING should receive the support of every horseman in California this year if it is possible for him to attend. The Driving Club there has arranged a generous list of purses for a four days' meeting which will open September 14th. The State Fair will close September 3d, and Salinas will be the next point where harness racing is held. Hollister may follow Salinas and then the Hanford and Tulare meeting will take place just prior to a big meeting to be given in Los Angeles. Entries to the Salinas races close July 26th.

SIMON H. SEYMOUR, the well known capitalist and horseman of this city, met with a sudden death in Lake county last Saturday. It is believed that a stroke of apoplexy was the indirect cause of his death. He left the hotel at Bartlett Springs, where he was spending the summer, to walk to Gas Springs, a mile distant. The following day his body was found in the creek and it is supposed that he was seized with a stroke of apoplexy while stooping to get a drink. Mr. Seymour was a native of Germany and 75 years of age. He came to California in 1852 and worked himself up from an humble position of bellboy in the old Cosmopolitan Hotel, then located at Bush and Sansome streets, to a position of wealth and prominence in the community. He is credited with having left an estate worth in the neighborhood of $750,000 most of which was made through the management of the Russ House and in real estate investments. He secured the lease and management of the Russ House in 1868 and continued in charge of the hotel until 1891. Mr Seymour was an ardent lover of road driving and was a familiar figure to all who enjoy that pleasure on the San Francisco drives. He at one time owned that splendid stallion Seymour Wilkes 2:08½ that is becoming one of the most popular sires in California.

Meek Estate Sale.

Owing to several reasons, among which are the fact that many people are out of the city at the present time and there is not a heavy demand for colts and fillies aged three years and under the sale held by Fred H. Chase & Co., last Tuesday night, was not a record breaker, although fair prices were received for quite a number of the youngsters sold. The average was $100 per head, yearlings and all included. A two-year-old bay filly by Welcome, dam by Richards Elector sold for $100, which was the price also paid for gelding of the same age by Welcome out of Linda by Hawthorne. A bay filly two years old, by William Harold out of a mare by Direct brought $200, one by the same sire out of a Grand Moor mare went for $150, and another out of Leonora by Lustre brought $125.

The three-year-olds brought $100 or over in nearly every instance, although many were short bred. One by Welcome out of Directress by Direct brought $250 and was purchased by S. B. Wright of Santa Rosa. James Hill paid $200 for a filly by William Harold out of a mare by Nutwood Wilkes.

Rose K., a large brown three-year-old filly, own sister to Robert I. 2:08¾ was consigned to the sale by Green Meadow Stock Farm. She brought $325 and was purchased by J. Hill.

P. J. Williams offered a two-year-old bay colt by Monterey out of Kitty Fox by Pancoast. This filly was purchased by Mr. E. C. Chase of this city at a bid of $250.

Death of Thos. J. Vail.

The following is from an obituary notice written by W. T. Chester, which appeared in the last issue of the *Trotter and Pacer*:

Thomas Jefferson Vail ended a long, busy, useful, and, in one way, conspicuous life, by peacefully closing his eyes on the present at the Bruce Private Hospital, Hartford, Conn., Sunday, June 20th. By reason of strength—strength of constitution—he had passed three mile-stones beyond the fourscore Biblical limit.

Thomas J Vail was born in Troy, N. Y, February 12, 1821, but when he was six weeks old his parents, Dr. Ira Vail and Mrs. Pamela (Flagler) Vail, moved to Louisville, Ky., in which city the father was engaged in the practice of medicine for many years.

The National Trotting Association was formed in 1867 at Providence, R. I. Thomas J. Vail had retired from active business then, and was possessed of leisure. At the initial meeting his was the governing mind. Mr. Longstreet was the first secretary, but was contented with clerical duties, and the man from Hartford was the one to whom all concerned in the important movement looked for counsel. Of the N. T. A. we may say with Longfellow:

"We know what master laid its keel"

It was laid by the energy and brains of Thomas J. Vail.

In 1870 he became secretary of the organization, and the methods which he introduced have been followed, in the main, ever since. In this capacity he served for seventeen years.

A Result of Inbreeding.

A Cleveland correspondent of the *Kentucky Stock Farm* says: Guy Wilkes 2:15½, son of George Wilkes, the greatest of all speed progenitors, lies buried at W. J. White's Two Minute Stock Farm, near Cleveland. It was a curious coincidence that when there occurred the most sensational display of the results of inbreeding ever known on a race track, it should have happened within almost a stone's throw of Guy Wilkes' grave, and that it was his blood that furnished the incident. The winners of the first two races at Rockport June 15th trace to Guy Wilkes no less than five times in the first three generations. The colt John McEwen has a double cross, and Donald Wilkes has a triple infusion of Guy Wilkes blood. John McEwen was raised and developed by Harry Stinson, a trainer at the Glenville track. He is four years old, and was sired by Dr. John, son of Oro Wilkes 2:11 dam by Cobb Wilkes 2:18 by Guy Wilkes. The dam of Dr. John was Deborah 2:21½ by Sable Wilkes. Last year Stinson drove John McEwen, a three-year-old, trial of 2:11½. Donald Wilkes, winner of the second race, is a son of Alta Vista, who was got by Guy Wilkes, and his dam was a daughter of Sable Guy by Sable Wilkes, son of Guy Wilkes and dam by Guy Wilkes. This is inbreeding with a vengeance, but it is a success, Donald Wilkes being pronounced one of the best sidewheelers seen hereabouts in some time. Donald Wilkes was turned over to Vance Nuckols for campaigning purposes just before the start of Wednesday's race.

The Crowley Stake.

The conditions of the side stake suggested by Mr. T. J. Crowley of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association have been formulated and are here given. The stake has been named for the author of the suggestion, although that gentleman did not desire any such honor or notoriety, and only yielded when it was agreed that the stake should, if repeated, be given the name of the owner of the winner of each previous stake.

The Crowley Stake, a side stake of $25 each for trotting and pacing foals of 1904 that were entered or substituted and will start in the three-year-old divisions of the Breeders Futurity in 1907. All money paid in on trotting foals to be divided among those starting in the trotting division, and all money paid in on pacers to be divided among those that start in the pacing division. Moneys divided 75 and 25 per cent and to go to the first and second horses in this side stake, according to their positions in the final summary of each race. In case all those in the side stake should be distanced in the first heat of either of the regular events, they shall start in another race, best two heats in three, on the same day, to decide the money winners. Entrance to the side stake $25 each. The money to be deposited in some reputable bank, to remain at interest until the stake is trotted. Entries close Monday, August 1st, with F. W. Kelley, Secretary of the P. C. T. H. B. A.

So that there will be no misunderstanding in regard to this side stake we will state that it is a side issue and not a part of the regular Futurity. It is like a side bet between owners of colts that start in the regular stake. It may be that none of the colts entered in this side stake will win any part of the regular stake. To illustrate, let us suppose there are ten starters in the trotting division of the Breeders Futurity, of which four have been entered in the side stake. These four may all be outside the money in the Futurity, but their positions in the final summary of the race will decide which are entitled to the money in the side stake. Suppose there were 300 original entries to the side stake—a total of $7500. Even though none of the four were inside the money in the main stake they would still be racing for that thousand dollars and the one that stood best in the summary would win $5625 and the second would get $1875. This would make the race one of the most interesting events ever trotted. To make it perfectly clear we append a summary of a hypothetical race which we think will be easily understood by every reader:

Pacific Breeders Futurity of 1907—Trotting Division.

A, bay colt	1	1	1
B, brown filly	2	3	2
C, gray colt	3	2	3
D, black colt	4	4	4
E, gray filly	5	6	5
F, bay filly	6	5	6
G, black colt	7	7	7
H, roan colt	8	8	8

Now it may happens that the last four in this summary were named in the Crowley side stake, but the first four were not. The money awards would therefore be as follows:

Futurity—A $1000, B $500, C $250, D $100.

Crowley Stake—E $5625, F $1875.

If, however, the winner of the Futurity was entered in the Crowley Stake his winnings would be $6250, quite a small fortune.

One can readily imagine the interest that would be aroused in a contest of this kind. Entry blanks will be sent to all those having entries in the Breeders Futurity No. 4, and it is hoped there will be a liberal entry to the Crowley stake

Mr. Tranter Joins Fasig-Tipton Co.

The following letter received this week from Lexington is self explanatory:

TO THE PUBLIC:—The undersigned, joint owners of the firm operating under the name of The Tranter-Kenney Company, beg to announce that by mutual agreement the existence of that company will terminate on July 1, 1904, existing after that date solely for the purpose of closing such business as may be unsettled at that time.

On July 1st, Mr. Tranter will become associated with the Fasig-Tipton Company of New York City, and official announcement of that fact will be mailed from the office of that company.

Mr. Kenney will continue in the business under his own name, following the same policy that has been followed in the past by the Tranter-Kenney Co. Due announcement of his plans will be made public.

Thanking the public generally for the cordial support that has been given us, we are respectfully,

J. TRANTER
FRANK P. KENNEY.

Wonderful Liniment for Rheumatism.

VICTOR, Mon., Jan. 25, 1903.
The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.:
I have been using Gombault's Caustic Balsam for fifteen years for rheumatism and neuralgia. It is a wonderful liniment.
BERT NELSON.

JOTTINGS.

In the Sacramento *Union* of Sunday last the following paragraph appeared in the account of the meeting held in that city the day before hy the Directors of the State Agricultural Society:

B. W. Cavanaugh appeared beforo the Board and said that if the society iatended to have any running races at the comiag fair the Directors would have to take some decided steps to induce horse owners at Seattle to bring their stock dowa, and in order to do this it would he necessary to send an agent to that polat to induce horse ownors to come here. He said that the idea was prevalent that there would be ao meeting here thie year and in eoasequence horse owners up North were mnking no preparations to come. He also said that it would be necessary to procure a cut rate in railroad traasportation, and that it would be necessary to have an agent on the ground to see that all the horses shipped down were in conditioa to run.

In Monday's issue of the same journal there appeared the following in regard to this matter:

At Saturday's meeting of the Directors of the State Agricultural Society a suggestion was made by B. W. Cavanaugh that an agent he employed to go to Seattle to arraogo for bringing a big huneh of running horses to this city for the State Fair meet. The booking privilege has heen coasidered worth from $12,000 to $15,000 to the society each year, and before books can be made horses must be in the paddock to run.

It is not prohable that the society will send a man to Seattle, but it is likely that they will delegate Johnnle Bronner, who is aow in the north, to act for them.

A geatleman who is thoroughly conversant with raeing matters and with the problem the directors of the society are called upon to solve, yesterday said:

"There must be at least 150 running horses in the paddock to insure a good meeting. Most of the ruaning horses are in Seattle, and the racing season runs there until about the time our fair opens. A week after our fair opens the Oregon circuit begins, and unless somehody sees to it, no horses would be here and the Sacramento racing season would lack for hangtails in the differeat events.

"The men who own the horses are always broke. That is their usual condition. They canaot hring their horses down here from Seattle if they want to do so ever so bad. Last year Caesar Young and his bookmakers hought the racing privilege, and arranged to have the horses that had started at the Seattle meet brought to this city. They got railroad rates, paid the traasportation, reserved stalls here, with the understandiog that they should be paid from the winnings of the various horses. That, I uaderstand, was doae. When a horse won the bookmakers drew dowa the amount of the owner'e indehtedness from the society.

"But the booking privilege has not yet been sold aad will not he sold until about the middle of July, and the bookmakers cannot go ahead aad arrange for hringing the horses now ia Seattle to this city. Somehody must look aftor the interests of the society until the booking privilege shall have heen disposed of, and it is necessary to have aa agent on the ground."

If the ahovo docs not show beyond every shadow of a douht that ruoning racing at the California State Fair has detorioratcd to an ordinary cheap gambliag game, then there is no virtue in evidence. What are these ruoning horses, thnt steps must he taken to hring them to Sacramento free of charge, so that the "skiadicate" may have somethiog on which to hase a bid for the booking privilege? Is the California State Agricultural Society so hard up for material with which to make a raco program that it must sond to Seattle for several car loads of "skates" with which to edify and entertain the Californians and others who may visit the State Fnir this year? It is not probablo, nnd those who think tho State Board of Agriculturo has no other missioa than making a two wocks holiday each year for a lot of bookmakers will doubtless havo their minds disahused of such a thought by the time the fair opeas. A hig list of harnoss raco eutries has heen received and fifteen of the advertised events ordered elosed. These with the two trottiag stnkes—the Occident and Stanford—will make a progrnm of racing that is good enough for any State Fair, and if thero are no ruaning races at all the harness races will furnish sufficient entertainmeat for all who nttend. Threo harness races each day for a week can be given, which is as much racing as is given by aay of tho big associations in the East. It will not hurt the fair any to cut it dowa to oae wook—in fact there would probably be more numerous entries ia all tho live stock classes if this were done. One of the most prominent cattle breedors in California told me not long since that two weeks was too long for a cattle show at Sacramento in August or September and that he would make more entries each year if tho fair held but one week. The Directors will in all probability refuse to be dictated to by the people whose only interest in the fair is a desire to make books on the running events.

The $12,000 or $15,000 which the bookmakers pay each year for the betting privilege a. the State Fair does not look like a very healthy asset. There were given last year at Sacramento something in the aeighborhood of $12,000 ia purses for running races alone, and to these purses entrance was free, while the owners of pacers and trotters were charged five per cent. If the bookmakers pay $12,000 for the hetting privelege and this sum is all given away to the runners, where does the profit to the association come in? In the language of the leader of the negative in the Darktown Debatiag Club, "we pauee for a reply."

P. J. Williams, owner of that good etallion Monterey 2:09¼, was in town this week, having hrougbt a good looking two-year-old by his horse to the sale held by Fred H. Chase & Co. on Tuesday evening. He got $250 for the colt, and should have had twice or three times the money. Mr. Williams is one of our veteran horsemen and hreeders, and while he has not had the best luck in the world for several years past, now eees a bright rift in the clouds, and it may he that luck will come his way yet. He deserves the best there is in the business. He tells me Monterey did a fair season this year, and as the colts by this son of Sidney are all promising the horse's patronage should inorease every year from now on. Mr. Williams says that a stallion is very much like a poet or an artist, as his worth is seldom recognized until after he is dead. During life every fault is enlarged upon and every good quality minimized hy the critics. But after he is dead and gone the knockers cease knocking and the horse gets what was due and should have been paid while he lived.

Secretary Fred Adams of the Pleasanton Association was in town this week and made the announcement that no bookmaking would be permitted at their meeting this year, which ie the best news of the week ahout the California circult. As the P. C. T. H. B. A. will give two meetiags, one at San Jose and another at Santa Rosa, at both of which bookmaking will he barred, the outlook for good racing is better than ever this year. Thos. Smith, manager of the Vallejo meeting will probahly arrange for auction pools at his track, and was down the other day lookiag at the Australian totalisator, and pronounced it a good thing. So it may be that from the opening of the circuit up to the State Fair meeting there will be no hookmaking. The Directors of the State Agricultural Society would make a mighty popular move with the people if they would bar the bookmaking this year and return to the old plan where the public make the odds. Let us hope that they will do so.

There's another McKinney in the 2:15 list and she is out of a mare by Nutwood Wilkes. I refer to Miss Georgie, the five-year-old mare that Martin Carter bred and sold to W. A. Clark, Jr. last April for $5000. She made her first start of the year at Denver last week and not only won her race but took a record of 2:11¼ in the second heat. The fast gelding Englewood was favorite and won the first heat in 2:12¾, hut the California mare walked to the front in the next two heats in 2:11¼ and 2:15¾. The Denver papers state that Ted Hayes, who drove her, had an easy time winaiog and oould have driven the mare into the 2:10 list had it heen necessary. Last year Miss Georgie won secoad mouey in the most of her races, hut was beaten by Ben F. very decisively in the majority of theso races and she failed to get a heat. She was in ao such condition as she is this year, however, aad while she raced gamely and showed some fast trials, Ben F. waa douhtless a faster horse than she was that year and beat her on her merits. When she left Pleasanton in May this year, however, Miss Georgie looked to he ia perfect condition and it was oxpected that sho would get a low record before the season was far advanced. Califorain horsemen are pretty generally of the opinion that she is a 2:05 mare and that she will prove it before her racing career is over.

Swoet Marie 2:13½ went to Denver in chargo of Robert Smith, who it seems will manage her this year, and will race her on tho Graad Circuit. Mr. Smith stopped off at Denvor, but will not stnrt tho mare thoro. A gontleman who spent much of his timo at the Los Angoles track last winter and spriag told me that he hnd soon Sweet Marie work out with the hest pacors at the track and whoa miles were in 2:10 or 2:11 and tho last quarter in 31 secoads, tho daughter of McKinney would be right up in the front row askiag for her head that she might go faster. Ho says she is the greatest trottor ho over saw and ho has seen some mighty good ones. I hope the maro may get a very low record this year as it would do her ownor Mr. William Garlaad, more good thau to dump a bucket of coia on his dosk.

Another good piece of news to harnoss horse mon is the annnuncement made hy Thos. Smith of Vallejo, that his meotiag will bo for four days instoad of throo. Mr. Smith closed a program that would give three days of excellent raeing, but found it impossible to arrange it so that all the horses entered in more than one event would have one day between races. Mr. Smith is a horseman himself and has trained aad raced many a good one. He knows that it is not a very pleasant thing to receive notice from a Secretary that the two races in whieh a horse is entered will come on successive days, so he conoluded to add oae more day to his program. He has arranged for a four days meetiog, the extra day heing given to local races and classes which will he announced later. The California circuit seems to be growing and by the time the season opens it will have assumed pretty fair proportions. All the meetings thus far announced from Pleasanton to Santa Rosa are four days each.

State Fair Races.

Prospects for the harness races at the State Fair which begins August 22d are excellent, a large number of horses having entered before the entries closed on June 1st. Three of the eighteen races did not fill, the free-for-all trot, the three-year-old pace and the two-year-old pace, mile heats, 2 in 3, hut othere will be substituted later.

Many of the horses entered promise to lower their records materially duriag the season and this may result in some warm contests for supremacy at the fair. Quite a number of the younger ones are now in training at Agricultural Park and will he accustomed to the track, enabling them to do the best work of whicb they are capable, so that considerahle is expected of them. Last year "Pop" Jones with his track machine leveled and renovated the track, making it several seconds faster, and the horsemen were well pleased with the result; so much so that the directors have concluded to engage Mr. Jones again to perfect the work, so that it is a foregone conclusion that when it is finished the eociety will undoubtedly have by far the fastest track on the Coast.

The speed program as far as the harness horses are concerned will be about as followe: Moaday, August 22d—2:30 trot and Occident. Tuesday, 23d—Green pace; Thursday, 25th—2:10 pace; Friday, 26th—2:27 trot, 2:17 pace; Saturday, 27th—2:13 trot, 2:30 pace; Monday, 29th—two-year-old trot and Stanford; Tuesday, 30th—2:19 trot; Wednesday, 31st—2:14 pace; Thursday, Sept. 1st—2:25 pace, Stanford-Occident pace; Friday, 2d—2:16 trot, three-year-old trot; Saturday, 3d—2:24 trot and free-for-all pace. The Occident and Stanford Stakes heing trotting stakes, and several of the entries having turned out pacers, the Stanford-Occident pace has been instituted to give them an opportunity to show what stuff they are made of and it is said there are several promising ones amoag the five entries.

The guaranteed purses amount at present, deducting those for the three races that did not fill and for which others will be suhstituted, to $11,200, which will he augmented by the amount of the Occident and Stanford Stakes, on which the final payment are not yet due. Last year the Occident Stake amounted to $3920 and the Stanford to $1960. They promise thie year to he equally valuable.

It is evident that there will be plenty of starters. For the 2:24 trotting purse there are 17 entries. For the 2:30 trot 18, for the 2:27 trot 12, for the 2:19 trot 16, for the 2:16 trot 9, for the 2:13 trot 7; for the two-year-old trot 12, for the three-year-old trot 8. For the 2:20 pace there are 25 entries, for the green pace 14, for the 2:25 pace 17, for the 2:17 pace 14. for the 2:14 pace 10, for the 2:10 pace 13, for the free-for-all pace 9 and for the Stanford-Occident pace 5. A aumher in both classes are double entries by the same owner, showing that there will be plenty of horses availahle.

The committee haviag the running races in charge is at work on a program and will soon have one ready for announcement that will he most attractive to the lovers of the hangtails.

Prompt Attention

To the health of one's horses is very important and desirable, When they have been driven hard and are very much exhausted, with their blood overheated, it is very easy to contract a cold and the numerous germ diseases such as distemper, pinkeye, influenza, shipping fever, etc. The old saying yet remains true that an ounce of prevention is superior to a pound of cure. Readers of our columns aro familiar with the famous Craft's Distemper Cure, which is the best preventive as well as cure known. Where druggists happen to be out of it one should get a supply at once, which can be had if desired direct, prepaid, from the manufacturers, The Wells Medicine Co., 13 Third St., Lafayette, Ind.

Dr. S. A. Tuttle— LAMONT, Iowa., June 22, 1902.

Dear Sir: Will you please send me another of those treatises on tho horse? The one you sent me I gave to a veterinary surgeon in Kansas City, as we were schoolmates and I wanted to introduce him to your medicine. It is a good study, but the Elixir is king of all. When you give the Elixir in case of muscle disease, how often do you repeat the doses internally? I brought out a stallion with it when all other treatments failed, by applying it to the loins, the spine and muscles of the legs. First dose internally was 2 ounces, after dose every three hours of 1 ounce, in this disease. If you have any other way of giving it let me know.

Yours respectfully, A. R. JONES.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.

EASTERN GOSSIP.

[Culled From Our Exchanges.]

A great victory has been won by the American Trotting Association in the Michigan courts. Some men undertook to race a pacer out of his class and under various names at various meetings held in membership of that body. The horse was identified and the association attached him for the money he had won unlawfully under names and in classes to which he had no right. The owners by hard swearing and frequent transfers of the gelding defeated the association, but on appeal the case has been reversed and the horse ordered into the custody of the sheriff to be sold to satisfy the claims. The supreme court of Michigan holds in this case that when a man is racing a horse under the rules of the American Trotting Association he renders himself amenable to these rules and that the officials have an absolute right to enforce these rules to the letter; farther, that from these rules there is no appeal The famous ringer Jerry W. will therefore be sold at public auction soon, unless some legal expedient may prolong the affair.

Thomas W. Lawson made $60,000 and lost it before he was 17 years old. His first $100, acquired when he was an office boy from the Christmas benevolence of his employers, he spent at once in buying presents for his sister and two brothers. Only he bought the sister's present first. and paid $87 for it, and was thrown into a state of despair because he had but $13 left for the other two presents.

These incidents hit off Lawson's character, says the Chicago *Tribune*. He makes money furiously and then tries to spend it before he can lose it. If he doesn't succeed in getting it spent he is likely to become interested in clay holes in Siam. Then somebody else spends it for him. But somehow the money keeps going round. Stagnant money annoys Mr. Lawson.

The suction pipes through which he draws stagnant money toward him are as various as they are numerous. He invented a substitute for playing cards. He wrote and published a baseball booklet called "The Krank; His Language and What It Means." Especially for this book he invented a peculiar kind of paper called "blood parchment." During the presidential campaign of 1888 he compiled a campaign history of political parties. The entire work was accomplished within thirty-five days. Four hundred thousand copies were distributed by national and state political committees. He developed the Grand River Land Company, and went south to speculate in southern real estate. He tried to develop the iron and coal regions in the state of Kentucky. He became interested in so many different things that he almost deserved to be regarded as the bagman of high finance. But while he was making inventions, writing pamphlets, and poking his finger into every mud pie on the continent, he was still a Boston broker, finding his main vocation in the stock market.

In March, 1899, he made his great coup in sugar, clearing up abont $1,000,000 in four days. This was after he had lost many hundred thousand dollars in previous sugar speculations. The money which he had sunk in sugar he had pumped up mainly from General Electric. Then after both sugar and General Electric came copper and the deal by which in alliance with the Standard Oil interests he started the Amalgamated. He now proposes to tell the world how Amalgamated stock was juggled to the bewilderment and improverishment of investors.

But the suction pipes through which Mr. Lawson draws money toward him yield in number to the blowpipes through which he wafts it away from him. He is not a sport, though a sportsman, and not a swell, though an epicurean. This means that he cannot spend his money on dissipation or ostentation. The credit he deserves for getting it spent is therefore all the greater. The devices he employs are horses, yachts, dogs, flowers, bronze, paintings and books. His office in Boston is a jungle of telephones, carnations, tickers, pictures, statues and ledgers. It is probable that he spends more time gratifying his taste than amassing the means by which to gratify them. Mr. Lawson lives. If one can imagine the human soul as an organism with tentacles of appreciation stretching out into the external universe it may truthfully be said that Mr. Lawson seems to have more such tentacles than any other prominent financier in America.

This is the man who has sworn to force a restitution of the money which was wrenched from Amalgamated investors. It will be more interesting than a combat between a medieval knight and a brass castle.

The third payment has been made in Detroit's $10,000 event, the M. &. M. stake and twenty out of the thirty-one original entries are eligible to start. With only one more payment to make, it looks as though fifteen horses may face the starter on the day of the race and they will make up about the best field that has ever been started in this annual event. Many of the horses eligible to start have already worked fast miles but in none of the other years in which this race has had a place on the Detroit program has there been more uncertainty as to which of the entries has the best chance of winning. One of the horses in Mr. Geer's stable—Alexander—has been a mile in 2:09¾, and the other—Stanley Dillon, has worked almost as fast. Lisenjero, by Dexter Prince, in training at Syracuse, has been a mile in 2:09¾. Jolly Bachelor, the Smathers stable candidate, has trotted a fifth workout heat in 2:13¼. Anna Hoyt, by Czar, in Harry Stinson's stable, has been a mile in 2:15; Ruth C., another Cleveland candidate, has been a mile in 2:17¾, and doubtless several of the others have trailed in 2:15 or better. One of these mentioned may turn the trick and win the big race, and it may be that the winner is to be found among the number not mentioned and one of which the public has heard little.—*Horse World.*

It has often been asserted by turf writers that, although Morgan trotters were rapid gaited, their stride was so short that, unless crossed with Messenger blood, they could not trot fast enough to win races. Ethan Allen 2:25½, inbred to the Morgan strain, and no Messenger blood, had stride enough to trot in 2:15 to pole with running mate two months before the world's championship trotting record was lowered to 2:17¼. Lady Sutton 2:30, an inbred Morgan, without the aid of a Messenger cross, had stride enough to give the famous old-time, inbred Messenger, world's trotting record breaker, Lady Suffolk 2:29½, the hardest race of her life to harness, and forced her to trot to the world's harness record 2:29½ to win. It was a seven heat race, and came off at Centerville, Long Island, August 3, 1849. Lady Suffolk won the first and second heats in 2:29½ and 2:31. Lady Sutton won the third and fourth in 2:30 and 2:31½. The fifth and sixth were dead heats, and the time was 2:32 and 2:31, but Lady Suffolk got the seventh and deciding heat in 2:38. It was the most stubbornly fought race that had ever been trotted up to that time. Lord Clinton, by the inbred Morgan stallion Denning Allen, and without the aid of Messenger blood, had stride enough to win the free-for-all trot at Lansing, Mich., August 24, 1894, in 2:08¾, 2:12¼ and 2:09¾, and beat such good ones as Belle Vara 2:08¾ by Vatican, Jack 2:12¼ by Pilot Medium, Magnolia 2:09¼ by Haw Patch, and Lee's Pilot by Pilot Medium. The Morgans may have some failings, but lack of stride is not one of them.—*American Horse Breeder.*

It is announced that Twinkle 2:05¼ has been bred to Nervolo 2:04¼, and that she will not be raced this year. This takes from the fast pacing class a performer that has been counted on as one likely to be a factor in the contests on the Grand Circuit tracks this year. Twinkle was sired by the California-bred pacer Mercury 2:21, son of Sidney, and out of a Tom Hal mare. Colbert, the stallion that she had been mated with, is a trotting-bred pacer, and whether her foal by him will be a pacer or a trotter is something no one can say with any certainty of being right. Our friend "Raymond" ought to have further remarked that Twinkle is likely to be one of the great broodmares of the age. But the chances are great that the colt she foals will be a pacer, though it is a fact that the fastest trotter ever foaled in Tennessee was by Mercury, p. 2:21, sire of Twinkle, and out of a Brown Hal mare. I refer to Frank Creamer 2:11¼.—*Trotwood in Horse Review.*

There seems to be much interest displayed this year in performances by trotters under saddle, and already the world's record for an amateur has been lowered. If there is one record that would seem to be more easily lowered than another it would be that of a trotter to saddle, for surely a well-built, stoutly made trotter should be capable of carrying one hundred and fifty pounds within a few seconds of his best record. Thoroughbreds have been seen that could run a mile in 1:40 carrying that much weight; in fact I think the English record for the distance with 142 pounds is 1:37½, and while the thoroughbred has been bred for generations for no other purpose than to carry weight over a distance of ground, the trotter is in many instances greatly superior to the thoroughbred in muscular development. The mere fact that Charlie Mac could at the first time of asking trot a mile in 2:17½, ridden by Mr. C. K. G. Billings, who must weigh not far from 180 pounds, is evidence enough that a trotter built on the lines of John A. McKerron and with his tireless action could carry 150 pounds and trot a mile in 2:10, and I have not the slightest doubt in the world that Mr. Devereux can ride his horse that fast. I remember seeing George Starr ride Johnston a mile in 2:13, and of hearing him say afterward that it was done with little or no effort on the part of the horse although the pacer had had little or no experience at this style of going. I have no doubt that a jockey with the skill of Todd Sloan could ride Lou Dillon, if she were not asked to carry over 115 pounds, a mile very close to two minutes, for with the seat of the modern American jockey the weight is nearly over the withers and the resistance reduced to a minimum. The amateur performances at this style of going will probably be much slower, than if the riders were professional jockeys as the seat of the average amateur is likely to bring the weight somewhat back of the withers and the position so erect that the resistance is greater than in the so-called Sloan seat. A field of trotters ridden by skillful riders would make a much more attractive spectacle than when drawing the modern sulky and doubtless this form of sport will after it has been tried sufficiently, become extremely popular. I know that Budd Doble, who began his career in the saddle, has frequently expressed a desire to try for the record with John A. McKerron, and he was extremely confident that he could ride him a mile many seconds faster than the then existing record. The position of the rider makes it a somewhat difficult and tiring task yet not much more so than that of the average jockey whose weight is always on the stirrup leather and never, when at speed in the saddle itself, and little experience should enable some of the leading amateurs to place the records to saddle far below where they now are.—Hawley.

This talk took place at Cleveland, the other day, according to George Dietrich: "How many times," said one of the trainers at the Glenville track, during a little talkfest yesterday, "do you hear people say 'Geers must have a lot of money; he wins so many races.' Why Geers, doesn't cash a ticket once a year. He gets in wrong more than any man I know. You all remember the first year I rubbed a horse for him. Early in the spring the Hamlin stable went down east for a few races and we all thought no green pacer could beat Glendennis. First thing we did was to run up against that crook-kneed little Robert J., and he beats us. Well, Mr. Hamlin bought him, and when we went back to Buffalo to sharpen the horses up for Detroit, Robert had a record of only 2:17½ tied to him. Just before we shipped from Buffalo, Robert stepped in 2:10, and in those days that could win, and win sure. Why, it was as good as two minutes today.

"Well, sir, we got to Detroit and the little horse was in an easy spot to get some money, but do you know that Geers touted us all off Robert J. and onto that old horse Lochinvar, just because one morning Lochinvar happened to brush by Geers on the backstretch? Ed couldn't get anything into his head but that Lochinvar went past him like he was tied. The hetting was even money and all you wanted of it, Robert J. against the field, and as I remember it, Geers had four fields at $50 each and Mr. Hamlin had five.

"How did the race come out, did you say? Why, Robert J. won in straight heats, best time 2:15¼, and Lochinvar was outside the money."

"You have got to give Ed Geers credit for one thing," said another trainer. "He always wins when he can, and more than once when I worked for him he beat the horse he held a ticket on. Take the race at Lexington. He was so sure Oakland Baron could beat Boreal that he played against Boreal until he stood to win $600. Ed was on the ground that day and watching the race. Boreal was getting beat all right enough when the judges called Ed to the stand and asked him to drive the colt. He didn't tell the judges he had played against the colt, but he drove the hardest race I ever saw him in, and finally won. So he lost his money."

Only line breeding, in and in-breeding, has ever established a breed in any other species, or branch of animals and why should not this natural law hold good in breeding trotters? asks the *Western Horseman.*

It has, and it will. Inter-breed trotting-bred trotters, using skill, judgment and consideration in making individual matings, and you have the whole secret of success. This not only brings success, but it brings the factors of future and uniform successes. The mere fact that the further we get from the primitive and hence imperfect crosses, the faster and more uniform do our trotters trot, ought, of itself, be sufficient evidence to every one that orthodox breeding is the real and only royal road to success in breeding trotters and perfecting a breed of trotters, yet there are those, from mere force of habit, we are constrained to believe, who will maintain that "new infusions," especially thoroughbred blood, are necessary. In theory orthodoxy does not admit of any new infusions, and practical facts and figures argue against them. Orthodox breeding is logical, progressive and successful breeding.

Notes and News.

Pleasanton will not havn books.

There will be four days racing at Vallejo.

McKinney has a full book again this season at $200.

Joe Cuicello is getting third money right along with Welladay at Denver.

Allendale has worked a mile in 2:15, last balf in 1:07 since reaching Cleveland.

C. K. G. Billings will drive Prince Direct 2:07, to pole with Hontas Crooke 2:07¼.

Jack Curry predicts a record of 2:02 for the speedway pacer, Nathan Strauss 2:05¼, this season.

Henry Helman writes that be will not bring his horses down to race on the California circuit tbis year.

A high class trotter and road horse is offered for sale by Mr. L. R. Palmer of Walnut Creek. See advertisement.

John Caldwell, the trotter by Strathway owned hy Col J. C. Kirkpatrick, and now in James Thompson's string at Cleveland, worked a handy mile in 2:13¼ last week.

Ted Hayes was highly pleased when he landed Mr. Clark's new purchase Miss Georgie a winner in her first raco since she entered his stable, and gave her a mark of 2:11¼.

Athel Princess, the three-year-old trotting filly by Directum that was in the Salisbury string at Pleasanton all winter, worked a half in 1:05 the other day at Empire track.

Peko 2:11¼, wagon record 2:13¼ by Electioneer, used for so many years in the matinees by H. K. Devereaux, has started in some forty-eigbt races and unplaced but once.

Memphis will offer six $2000 stakes, to close August 1st, and the card will include classes for 2:10, 2:14 and 2:20 trotters, and 2:06 and 2:13 pacers. Murray Howe will tell you about them later.

Judge Colburn stepped his trotter Silver Sign a mile in 2:11¾ to wagon at Overland Park, Denver, last week in order to win the Driving Club cup race. Silver Sign record is 2:10 ¾, made at Detroit in 1902.

The race meeting of the Salinas Driving Club will be held from September 14th to 17th inclusive. Entries close Tuesday, July 26th. There is a good track at Salinas and it is a good place to race. Read the advertisement in this issue.

The pair of carriage horses pictured on our front page this week are owned and driven hy tbe veteran horseman, Thos. Smith of Vallejo. They are six-year-old geldings by Grandissimo, weigh 1200 pounda each and are fine steppers.

Lady Anita, the handsome and fast mare by Grandissimo owned by Mr. A. J. Merle of Alameda, has been bred to Budd Doble's great trotter, Kinney Lou 2:07¾, and from this combination of good looks, speed and good breeding on both sides we should expect a real fast one.

Tho pacer John McEwen 2:19¼ hy Dr. John is the first representative for bis sire in the standard list. He was worked last year by Harry Stinson, who drove him a mile in 2:11¼ Dr. John is by Oro Wilkes 2:11, dam Dehorah 2:21¼ by Sablo Wilkes 2:18, grandam by Legrande.

The Commercial Club Stake, $2000 for 2:24 class trotters is a new stake offered by the Oregon State Fair. It is to be trotted September 17tb this year. Only horses which were owned in tho North Pacific Circuit on January 1, 1904, are elegible. This bars California horses.

Now that the California trotter George G. 2:12¼ has been bought by a matinee man, Anthony N. Brady, horsemen are wondering whether this much-talked-about horse will be campaigned in the Grand Circuit this season. He is entered in all the big stakes for which he is eligible.

Mr. R. W. Peterson of Santa Rosa, has turned his good green trotter R. W. P. by Lynwood W. over to J. W. Zibble who will train and drive him in his races on the circuit this year. R. W. P. is well entered and should make a good showing as he is one of the best gaited and most promising trotters in training in California.

The O'Kane track harness at $35 is one of the best things for the money a horseman can invest in. It has a custom made flexible saddle, California girth, long martingale and will be furnished with either open or blind bridle. All wearing parts are rawhide lined. Send to J. O'Kane, 26 Golden Gate avenue for a catalogue.

Valencia Stock Farm's mare Glendoveer, entered in Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 4, having proven barren the farm has substituted the colt by Direct Heir out of Rosedrop by Sidney, in the stake. This is a bay horse colt, with a large blaze and the off front foot white, and looks like one of the kind that will [illegible] money when started.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. George Bement of Melrose, Alameda county, one of the pioneer horsemen and live stock breeders of California, is recovering from a very severe illness which has kept him confined to his house for several montbs past. He is now able to be out and it is hoped he will soon again enjoy his usual good healtb.

A short dispatch in the Monday morning papers stated that the hotel Driard at Victoria, B. C. bad been partially burned, inflicting a loss of $50,000. This is the hotel recently leased by Mr. C. A. Harrison formerly of Los Angeles, well and favorably known to all California horsemen. We bope his loss is not as serious as reported.

Secretary Snyder, of the Detroit Driving Club, is in the east trying to arrange with Alta McDonald to bring Major Delmar 1:59¾ to the Blue Ribbon meeting for a race with Lou Dillon 1:58½ for a gold cup. It is understood tbat Mr. Smathers has consented to start the great gelding at Detroit if McDonald considers bim up to a race at that time.

The 2:16 class trot at Pleasanton should draw enough entries to make the race fill. Tbe Pleasanton association bas enough races to fill its program, but as several of the horsemen have asked for a 2:16 class trot, the Directors concluded they could hang up $500 for a race of this class if tbe entries were numerous enougb to justify it. Entries will close Friday, July 15, 1904.

Twenty-three mares have been bred to H. K. Devereux's great stallion John A. McKerron 2:04½, by Nutwood Wilkes this year, including two mares, Peko 2:11½ and Irene Wilton 2:18¾, owned by Mr. Devereux. Among those booked by other owners were Mamie Griffin 2:12¼ formerly owned by Col. Park Henshaw of Cbico and Louise Jefferson 2:09¾, Lucille 2:07, and Mazette 2:04¼ owned by Mr. C. K. G. Billings.

At the fall fair to be held at Victoria, B. C. this year there will be tbree days racing. In tbe program recently puhlisbed in the Victoria *Colonist*, we notice that our old friend C. A. Harrison, formerly propritor of the Hotel Roslyn at Los Angeles, but now proprietor of the Driard, the leading hotel at Vancouver, has offered a handsome cup for the colt race for three-year-old trotters and pacers. Mr. Harrison is always to the front as a "booster" for tbe harness horse.

A most remarkable racing performance was that of Vance Nuckols, the Cleveland trainer and driver, who won five races out of the six which were on tbe card of the Rockport opening meeting, last week. The first day, Nuckols won the 2:27 pace with Jobn McEwen, and tbe 2:15 pace with Donald Wilkes. Tbe second day, he took the 2:17 pace with Sue Dix, the 2:18 trot witb Tbe General, and the 2:19 pace with Jim Kyle. Tbe odds were forced down to prohibition on all the horses Nuckols drove on the second day.

Ed Woodward of Denver, has a green trotter by Miller Boy, out of the dam of Jim Ferry, 2:10¾, that he believes is a likely candidate for honors in the M. and M. of 1905. According to Mr. Woodward's story, this gelding was unbroken in February, yet trotted a mile, May 2d, in 2:24, a second mile, May 6tb, in 2:22 and a third mile, May 10th, in 2:18. This was considered a sufficient test of bis speed, and tbe gelding will be given a long and careful preparation witb a view to racing in good stakes next year. Mr. Woodward is racing Joe Mac, 2:20, by Actonward, and Fairy Medium, by Prince M., through the Colorado Circuit.

Entries close today for three good stakes offered by the King County Fair Association for its fall meeting in September. The Seattle Stake of $1250 is for 2:11 class trotters and is a dash of two miles. The Evergreen Stake is for 2:14 class pacers and is a dash of one mile and a half. The Juvenile Stake of $500 is for three-year-old pacers bred in the North Pacific District and Montana and is a dasb of a mile and an eighth. Two borses may be named from one stable and held for but one nomination fee. Entrance five per cent of stake and five per cent additional from money winners. Mail your entries to A. T. Van De Vanter, Secretary, to-day.

Mr. E. D. Dudley, of Dixon, Solano county, who bred and raised the handsome pacer Allendale by Falrose, that Ed. Mills took East recently, met witb a severe accident in this city a few days ago. He was hurrying to the Ferry building to take the boat which connects with the Pleasanton train, and had just stepped off the curb at the foot of Sacramento street, when he was struck by a fast passing express wagon and knocked down. Although he sustained no outward bruises that were visible, there were internal injuries that have confined him to a bed at the French Hospital in this city for several days. He will probably be able to leave for his home this week.

There have been many rumors during the past week that Mr. J. D. Springer of Pleasanton had sold his fast trotting mare Sonoma Girl to Eastern parties for a very long price. A message from Pleasanton on Thursday afternoon conveyed the information to this office that, while negotiations had been carried on, the mare had not changed hands up to that time. Budd Doble visited Pleasanton last week at the request of an Eastern party and drove Sonoma Girl a quarter in 30 seconds. It is said that on his report of the performance being received a telegram was sent offering a sum that it took five figures to express, but the offer was declined. However, it need not surprise our readers to hear at any date that Sonoma Girl has been sold for more money than has been paid for any horse sold at private sale this year. And she is worth all the money asked for her.

The bay gelding Pathway purchased at Pleasanton, Cal., early in May by W. A. Clark Jr., and shipped to Denver with other horses coming East for the racing season, has been seriously sick witb pneumonia since reacbing Colorado and will not be in shape for racing during 1904. Mr. Clark paid $5000 for Pathway after the horse had trialed in 2:12¼ at Pleasanton, and expected bim to prove a 2:10 trotter before tbe season closed. Contrary to general custom, the car of horses of which Pathway was a member was not unloaded at Ogden and given a much needed rest, but came direct to Denver. Pathway became so exhausted that he fell in the car and bis lowered vitality caused a slight cold to develop into pneumonia.—*Western Horseman.*

Monte Carlo 2:07¼ the California bred trotter for which Brayton Ives is said to have paid $20,000 for the purpose of defeating John F. Cockerill's Swift 2:07 accomplished that result in the special trotting championship match race which was tbe feature of tbe opening matinee of the New York Driving Club at the Empire City Park, Yonkers, two weeks ago to-day. Tbe time, 2:08½, is tbe fastest mile trotted this season in a race. Swift bad the pole, but made a break just after the start and lost considerable ground. Monte Carlo went to the front rapidly, and took tbe pole at the quarter. He was never beaded and won easily. The fractional times were as follows. First quarter, 0:34; half, 1:04, and tbree-quarters, 1:35. The middle half was trotted in 1:01.

A small boy and a firecracker started a fire last Tuesday at San Jose track, that destroyed sixty stalls, a lot of feed, harness, boots, etc., in about forty minutes and came near burning several valuable horses. Tbe fire started in about the sixth stall of tbe long row wbicb begins at Park avenue and runs along the west side of Race street to the Alameda. There were about ten horses in tbe stalls, belonging to J. N. Minor and T. Cabney of Eureka, H Hogoboom of Woodland and C. L. Jones of Modesto. All of the animals were taken out in the nick of time, some of the stable men having their hair and clothes singed by so doing. By ten minutes, the wbole stable for two blocks, was like a red hot furnace. Luckily the stalls destroyed were not valuable and were little used. There loss will only reach about $500. They were about to be repaired entirely and estimates of the cost were already being made. H. Hogoboom, was probably the heaviest loser. He managed to get his horses out, but lost $50 worth of boots and three new sets of harness, besides a quantity of grain. The stalls themselves belonged to tbe association. They were not insured.

When it was announced last April that White Hat McCartby had found a backer in tbe person of James Murray, a wealthy mining man of Montana, to put up $1000 as forfeit in a $2500 bet tbat McCarty's mare Lillian Palmer would take a record of 2:10 in a regular race tbis year, horsemen pretty generally concluded that Mr. F. H. Jermyn of Scranton, Pa., who had the other side of tbe wager, bad actually found a thousand dollars. The remainder of tbe bet, $1500 was to have been put up yesterday, July 1st, but McCarty consulted an attorney and the latter served notice on Colonel Kirkpatrick, the stake holder, to return the $1000 to McCarty. The plea put up by the man wbo wears the fuzzy head piece is that bis trainer Albertson went east and left the mare here, even failing to enter her on the Eastern circuit where she was expected to be able to have an easy time winning the bet for her owner. Lillian Palmer is a pretty good mare, but tbere are lots of men with money who would have been glad to have bad Mr. Jermyn's end of tbe bet. It is said that Mr. S. Christianson of this city, induced Mr. Jermyn to let him have half the bet, but if the case is taken into the courts and the stakeholder is instructed to return tbe stake money to the respective bettors, Chris will not make that $500 forfeit money whicb he thought he had a mortgage on.

Says the *Denver News*: Negotiations are under way for the sale of tbe Overland park grounds and track to a company to be beaded by Edwin Gaylord, who conducted tbe race meetings bere for several years. Overland park is tbe property of Henry R. Wolcott, tbrough wbom it was converted into a race track and club grounds. Tbe last named part of the enterprise has been in the bands of the Denver Country club for several years, that organization baving succeeded tbe old Overland Golf club. But on January 1st next, the country club will move from the Overland grounds to its own new place near Harman. There will then be left for Overland only the racing privileges, wbich are now leased to tbe Denver-Overland Racing association, of which E. A. Colburn is president and G. A. Wahlgreen is secretary. Mr. Gaylord and those associated with him bave long had their eyes on the grounds, botb as a racing venture, and a speculation for the future, wben the grounds may be cut up into city lots. But they did not feel able to handle it alone, as the price was beld at something over $100,000. Within the last few days Mr. Gaylord has received assurance of backing for half the venture, the new partner being a millionaire interested in racing. This much has been told, though the name of the last has been kept under cover. He is presumed to be W. A. Clark, Jr., of Montana, though those associated with him state that he is not likely to be the man. Owing to bis other interests, tbey say, he would not care to be actively identified with the Denver track. But Mr. Gaylord bas been negotiating with Mr. Wolcott, and yesterday the report was that tbe deal was likely to be closed within a short time. Mr. Wolcott would like to settle it while he is here. If the transfer is made the present racing management will likely conduct tbe meeting again next year. Tbe old club house would be continued as a club house, but probably more as a jockey club and racing association. Tbe completion of the deal would also give Denver a racing meeting in the fall, to be for the running men only.

The Denver Meeting.

There has heen some good harness racing at the meeting which opened at Overland Park on Saturday, June 18th, the summaries of those of the first two days having heen given in our last issue. The first California horse to win a heat was the pacer Harry J. 2:09¾ by Reavis Steinway, who started in the 2:09 class on Monday, the 20th and won the first heat in 2:13¼, but was then beaten hy Laura Spurr and Stranger O. and got hut third money. On Tuesday Welladay, own sister to Klatawah 2:05½, was started in the 2:27 pace hy Joe Cuicello, and got third money. The same day Ted Hayes won the 2:20 pace with W. A. Clark, Jr's mare Miss Georgie hy McKinney, dam Georgie B. by Nutwood Wilkes. Englewood, a very fast pacer and frequent winner was the favorite for this race, but the California mare heat him handily and took a record of 2:11¼ in the second beat.

On Friday, Bert Logan, the popular little pacer owned by Dr. Boucher of Pleasanton, was a starter in the 2:40 pace. Estahelle a fast mare hy Nowood beat him the first heat in 2:17¾ over a track that was quite muddy from a rainfall an hour previous, and after the heat was paced another down pour compelled postponement of the race until Saturday. In the meantime Bert Logan was taken sick and had to he withdrawn from the race. Estahelle won the deciding heat handily, and third money again went to Welladay. The same day Monroe S. by Dictator Wilkes was a starter in the 2:13 class pace, but was distanced. In the 2:24 class trot Getaway by Strathway took second money, the race going to Bessie Birchwood, a mare that is said to be capahle of trotting in 2:10.

The summaries of the races up to and including those of last Saturday are as follows:

TUESDAY JUNE 21.

Pacing, 2:27 class, purse $500.

Estabelle, b m by Nowood	1	2	1
Obe Croft, br g by Harris	2	1	2
Welladay, b m by Steinway	3	3	3
Trimble Boy, b g by Caneland Wilkes	4	4	4

Amboller and Nancy Connor also started.

Time—2:17½, 2:16¼, 2:18.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse $1000.

Miss Georgie, br m by McKinney	5	1	1
Englewood, cb g by Strongwood	1	4	4
Bonnie Treasure, cb g by Bonnie Bell	2	2	3
Lady Elgin, r m by Baron Posey	3	3	2

Dick Welcb, R. R Johnson, Joe Mark, Queen J. and Mabel D. also started.

Time—2:12¾, 2:11¼, 2:15¾.

Trotting, 2:34 class, purse $500.

Oronteo, b h by Alfred G	2	1	1
Silver Star, r g by Silver Tborn	1	5	3
Congressman Sibley, b b by Cecilian	4	2	2
Ed G., gr g by Capt. Woodson	3	4	4

Dewey, Major H., Al Fox and Annie G. also started.

THURSDAY, JUNE, 23.

Trotting, Free for all, Members Gentlemen's Driving Club.

Silver Sign, b s by Silver Tborn	1	1
Jim Ferry, gr g by Orange Wilkes	2	2
Master Delmar, b g by Delmar	3	3

Time—2:18¼, 2:11¾.

Pacing, Free-for-all, Members Gentlemen's Driving Club.

Daisy Field, cb m by Mark Field	1	1
Jess C., ch g by Electwood	2	2

Time—2:22½, 2:15

SATURDAY, JUNE 25.

Pacing, 2:40 class, purse $500—First beat Friday.

Estabell, b m by Nowood	1	1
Fairy Medium, b m by Prince Medium	5	2
Welladay, br m by Steinway	5	3
Bert Logan, cb c by Colbert	2	dr

Obe Croft also started.

Time—2:17¾, 2:20¼.

Pacing, 2:13 class, purse $1000.

Daniel J., blk g by Whiteman	2	1	1
Jess C., cb g by Electwood	1	4	3
Hello Girl, br m by Hello	4	3	2
Young Hal, b b by Hal Dillard	6	2	4

Monroe S., Selden Wilkes and Pboebe Almont also started.

Time—2:15¼, 2:13¼, 2:16¾.

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse $1500.

Bessie Birchwood, cb m by Bircbwood	1	1
Getaway, cb g by Strathway	3	2
Nordica, b m by Agamemnon	2	5
Woody C., b g by Woody R.	9	3

Queen Sign, Happy Harry, Queen Knigbt, Congressman Sibley, Iosa, Oronteo and Pbyllis also started.

Time—2:16¾, 2:18½.

A Generous Act.

Here is a piece of good news for horsemen who were unfortunate enough to he suspended for non-payment of entrance money at Los Angeles in 1902 or 1903. Manager J. W. Brooks of the Los Angeles Jockey Club, the association under whose auspices racing was given in the metropolis last year sent the following dispatch last Wednesday to F. W. Kelley, Secretary of the Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association for the Pacific District.

LOS ANGELES, June 29, 1904.

F. W. KELLEY:—To help harness interests in the State, please puhlish as follows: All forfeits, suspensions and money due Los Angeles Jockey Club for entrance in barness races for seasons of 1902 and 1903 have heen declared off. J. W. BROOKS.

The generosity of tbe association of whicb Mr. Brooks is tbe secretary and manager should he duly appreciated by the horsemen concerned.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

A Meeting at Los Angeles.

There will he plenty of harness racing in California this year. One hy one the associations are making announcements, and the latest news is tbat a big harness meeting and fair is to he held at Los Angeles. The *Times* of last Wednesday says:

"For several weeks a quiet tip has been going the rounds among the harness horse gentry tbat there would be 'something doing' for the trotters and pacers this fall at Agricultural Park. Tbe rumor appears to he very well founded, as yesterday formal notice of a fall fair meeting was issued by the attorney for the Sixth District Agricultural Association. The meeting will consist of the usual harness racing features, together with exhibits of stock and other agricultural products.

The fair will he given about the first of November. It will immediately follow the fairs at Hanford and Tulare. The sporting and agricultural features will he incorporated.

The dates will come in very handy for the horsemen who are doing the California circuit, and prospects are good for some high-class harness event.

As there is no State appropriation available for a fair this year, a number of prominent citizens have interested tbemselves in the project and a fund will be provided hy subscription for prizes and premiums and to cover any deficit in expenditures over and above gate receipts and entries.

Tbe grounds at Agricultural Park were in the early days deeded in perpetuity in trust as public property for the holding of agricultural fairs.

It is the intention of the board to revive the policy of the old District board in giving annual fairs at the park. The personnel of the newly organized hoard will insure careful management."

Brilliant Matinee at Cleveland.

Some three thousand five hundred people were at the Glenville track Saturday, June 18th, to witness the second annual matinee of tbe Gentleman's Driving Club, The weather was fine, the track fast and the matinee a good one.

The feature of the afternoon was the two specials in which Mr. C. K. G. Billings was to drive Lou Dillon an exhibition mile to beat 2:10. Also his attempt to reduce the world's amateur record under saddle of 2:19½ held by McLeod. In 1899 the Philadelphia borseman, Geo. A. Singleton, rode the trotting gelding McLeod a mile under saddle in 2:19½ over the old Belmont Park track. Tbis record stood intact for all tbese years until Saturday.

The crowd was very anxious to witness the performance of Lou Dillon, it being the first opportunity afforded Cleveland people of seeing the world's champion since her last appearance at the Cleveland matinees last season. Tbey greeted her with enthusiasm, and tbere was no mistaking the fact that a majority of them easily recognized her as Millard Sanders jogged her past the grand stand for a slow mile.

It was past 4 o'clock when Mr. Billings appeared on the track witb Lou. She was accompanied in the mile hy Doc Tanner with a pace maker. The first half was a slow one, the runner being about four lengths back. Nearing the half mile post Doc Tanner sent the runner up alongside the little mare and from the half home the clip was a merry one. They were at the half in 1:05, but from here the pace to the three-quarters was in 31¼ seconds with the last quarter in 30½ seconds. She finished tbe mile without the slightest distress and the great crowd felt tbat whatever task is cut out for her this season the lovely little Lou will meet all expectations. When Mr. Billings hrought her back the crowd greeted her with enthusiastic applause.

Immediately after the performance of Lou Dillon Mr. Billings made his appearance with Charlie Mac and after two scores be was off to capture the world's amateur saddle record. Doc Tanner drove the pace maker. Tbe first quarter was made in 34½, the half in 1:09. From the half home the pace was somewhat faster, the mile heing in 2:17¾. The effort was successful. The finish of the mile or rather the mile itself was an easy one for Charlie Mac, and from appearances he looked as though he could easily beat 2:15 under saddle.

Apart from the two specials there was eleven regular events on the program. The events were mile dashes and some close contests were witnessed.—*American Sportsman.*

R. F. D. No. 3, GREENVILLE, Pa.
International Stock Food Co., Minneapolis, Minn.
Gentlemen: I am employed by P. Dinebart as driver and trainer at his stable which contains seven borses witb records ranging from 2:15 to 2:22¼. Your "International Stock Food" is always in our stable; in fact, we can't get along witbout it. It is good goods and deserves the higbest praise.
Yours respectfully, E. COATS.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

Horse Show at State Fair.

SACRAMENTO, June 28.—The entertainment committee of the State Fair directors and tbe local Chamber of Commerce beld a meeting this morning at the pavilion and decided to hold a genuine borse show in that structure during the coming State Fair. A 130-foot ring, surrounded by tiers of seats, will he erected in the center of the pavilion and all of tbe choice stock of the coast will be displayed in an elaborate program, which will include races and feats of riding and driving. A large numher of Eastern importers have agreed to exhibit stallions and mares of the hig draft hreeds this year and it is said will bring out about eigbty head to be shown at the fair. It is also announced tbat Williams & Mardeman and the American Saddle Horse Breeding Farm would also make exhibits. This, it was said, will insure the greatest horse exhibit ever given on the coast.

The Directors of the California Livestock Breeders Association beld a meeting at the Golden Eagle Hotel this week, witb the following memhers present: Judge P. J. Sbields, F. I. Hodgkins, E. W. Howard, N. A. Chisolm and Prof. E. W. Major.

The main object of tbe meeting was to arrange for a convention of the stock raisers of tbe State, to be held in Sacramento during the coming State Fair. It was agreed to hold tbe convention and to procure eminent speakers to deliver addresses on subjects of vital interest to stock raisers.

Market for American Horses.

James H. Worman, United States Consul-General at Munich, writes the State Department that the Russian edict forbidding the exportation of borses, on account of the war witb Japan, bas disadvantageously affected several sections of Germany, particularly those of Northern Germany, which has been accustomed to depend for its general supply upon the importation of borses from Russia. In the year 1903 43,600 borses, valued at 17,000,000 marks ($4,046,000), were imported into Germany from Russia. He says:

Germany has always heen the largest buyer of Russian horses, and if the edict should continue long in force United States horse hreeders ought to profit by this opportunity and again recover the good market for horses that was ours in Germany several years ago. In this part of Germany quite a number of horses are imported from Austria and Hungary, particularly from Hungary. I believe, however, that if United States horse hreeders would make a special effort to participate in the races which usually take place here in May and later, they would undouhtedly make a market for their horses, despite the close proximity of Hungary. An average horse cannot he bought here for less than $250. A pair of horses which cost here from $1000 to $1500 would not sell in the United States for more than $350 or $400. There is much wealth in South Germany, and tbose who have bougbt American horses here have usually realized good profits. In North Germany, French and Dutcb horses find more or less of a market, especially draught horses.

Good American trotters, well built and with speed, would now bring as good prices here as in Vienna; but the buyers in this part of the country have not, as far as I know, gone to the United States, contenting themselves with the Berlin and Vienna supply.

The importation of Russian horses into Germany for the last three years was as follows:

	1901	1902	1903
Mares	6,466	8,228	10,994
Stallions	24,978	25,454	30,927
Otber borses	2,461	1,449	1,679
Totals	33,905	35,131	43,600

Lewiston Fair.

The Lewiston Interstate Fair of Lewiston, Idaho, will hold its fifth annual fair from October 17 to 22, inclusive.

The new secretary, Chris Osmers, writes that they have $5000 more to spend this year than formerly, and that they will give about $12,000 in purses and premiums, including prohahly several $1000 purses and premiums.

The fair and races will follow after the Walla Walla meeting, as it is in direct line and the distance is not much over a hundred miles.

Tbe citizens of Lewiston are very enthusiastic over the prospects for this year's fair, and are co-operating with the association to make it the best fair yet held.

Back Numbers Wanted at $1 Each.

To complete the files of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for a subscriher we wish to procure one copy of the following dates: April 24, 1897, February 5, 1898, and will pay $1 for one numher of each of these dates. Send papers to BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary street, San Francisco.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Northwest Tournament.

The three days' twentieth annual tournament of the Northwest Sportsmen's Association began on June 23d with a large attendance—about 300 shooters being present. The shooters assembled at the grounds early in the morning and continued the sport until late in the evening. A westerly wind prevailed by fits and starts throughout the day, but at no time became strong enough to interfere seriously with the shooting. In fact, the weather was quite satisfactory, the only disagreeable feature being the dust, which was in decided evidence at times.

The previous day was spent in practice shooting, about seventy-five sportsmen being in attendance. In the afternoon the wind raged strongly at times and made it a difficult matter to execute good work at the traps. Notwithstanding the windy weather a number of very fair scores were made.

The tournament opening shot was fired at 9 a. m., and from thence on everything ran smoothly. Secretary H. J. Stillman and, in fact, all the members of the Pendleton club had worked hard to make the shoot a big success. The result proved that the biggest shoot ever held on the Coast went through without a hitch.

The feature of the first day's shooting was the remarkable shooting of E. J. Conarr, of Livingston, Mont., who broke 292 targets out of 300, a percentage of over .97. This is regarded as one of the best records ever made in the West, considering the wind and other circumstances. The best squad shooting was performed by the San Francisco bunch who led off the first event by breaking all the targets. The squad was composed of Gibson, Nauman, Webb, Reed and Haight. They also did some particularly clever shooting in the various events of the day. The Portland, Spokane and Pendleton squads also performed egcellent work, but were somewhat outclassed by the Californians.

By his excellent shooting on the 23d Conarr captured two of the fine trophies which have been hung up from year to year by the association. He won the Multnomah medal and the Brownlee trophy. W. F. Sheard of Tacoma, captured the Anaconda cup, but was compelled to work hard for it by Conarr and Brown who were close seconds.

All the twelve events which were pulled off were exciting and proved quite interesting to the visiting sportsmen and spectators present. The reputation of Oregon hospitality was ably sustained by the ladies of the First Presbyterian Church, who severed tasteful luncheons for the shooters.

The second day's scores, in the various events, were for the most part exceedingly good, higher averages being made than on the first day. Conarr, again demonstrated his superiority and kept up a high average throughout the day. He captured the Globe trophy, but was compelled to do some clever shooting before he could win out. This event was the important feature of the day and it was also the last event that was pulled off. In the first round Conarr, Ware and Hillis tied on 48. In the first shoot-off Ware and Conarr each broke 43, the latter winning in the third shoot-off.

The Walla Walla Brownlee medal was won by E. E. Ellis of Seattle, who broke 25 targets straight.

On the closing day, E. F. Conarr again went to the front having annexed the high average for the shoot breaking 569 targets out of 600, a percentage of .945; E. E. Ellis of Seattle, held second place, breaking 564 out of 600; W. F. Sheard of Tacoma, third place with 562 out of 600. C. C. Nauman of San Francisco and C. Chingreen of Spokane tied for fourth place, losing only 14 out of the 600. In the first and second days' events, Conarr broke 486 out of a total of 500 targets, .97 per cent. This is considered the best record ever made in the West.

The shooting on the last day was excellent and some very good individual scores were made. J. E. Cullison of Portland made the highest average, breaking 190 out of 200—95 per cent. The team trophy was won by the Spokane squad, the members being Chingreen, Ware and Forbes. The Dayton, Pendleton and Portland squads tied for second place.

The Dayton medal was won by Edward McMillan of Idaho Falls. The crowning event of the day was the individual championship medal. In the first shoot Nauman, Ware, Stillman and Palmer tied with 25 targets each. In the shoot-off Ware repeated the performance and won the medal amid great applause.

Pete Holohan of Wallace received a beautiful Indian robe as a special prize for making the highest continuous run. He broke 84 straight.

During the shoot three sets of three expert traps (Sargent system) and one set of five expert traps were used. All shooting was in squads of five, class shooting. All trophy events, except the team race, counted on general average. Targets cost 3 cents, deducted from purses. Professionals were cordially invited to participate, but could shoot for birds only.

The first day entrance, trophy events $12 00; regular events $12 50; total $24.50. Number of targets 200. First day added money $200.

Second day entrance, trophy events $9.00; regular events $12 50; total $21 50. Number of targets 200. Second day added money $200.

Third day entrance, trophy events, $10.50; regular events $13.50; total $24. Number of targets 200. Added money $200. Total number of targets 600. Total entrance $68. Total added money $600. Eleven high average cash prizes amounted to a total of $100. Ten low average cash prizes amounted to a total of $100.

Total value of trophies $2150.00. Total cash and average moneys added made up a grand total of $2950.00.

The California contingent, composed of E. E. Drake, C. A. Haight, W. H. Seaver, A. J. Webb, R. C. Reed, Gion W. Gibson and C. C. Nauman, returned this week and are all loud in their praises of the good fellowship and sportsmanlike qualities of the northern men—this tournament being the first in which California men were eligible, as the northern jurisdiction has been but recently extended and now takes in California.

The winners in the first day's shooting were:

Event 1—10 targets, purse $61.20, $15 added, 3 moneys: Dryden, Stephens, Gibson, Nauman, McMillan, Nell, Conarr, Palmer, Sheard, first with 10; Seaver, Peck, Kincaid, Beck, Chingreen, Drumgoole, Dickson, Orr, Carter, Shields, S. F. McDonald, C. D. Ellis, Clark, Spence, W. F. Matlock, Winters, Guist, Caldwell, second with 9; Becker, Baker, Howe, Forbes, T. H. White, Webb, Bybee, Sewell, Mapes, Robbins, Logsdon, Hock, Holohan, Wilson, Roberts, Cullison, third with 8.

Event 2—10 targets, purse $66.20, $20 added, 3 moneys: Dryden, Seaver, Peck, Kincaid, Word, Becker, Stephens, Bybee, Drumgoole, Orr, C. R. McDonald, Mapes, Robbins, Shields, C. D. Ellis, Stillman, Roberts, Matlock, Cullison, Gibson, Nauman, Webb, Reed, Haight, first with 10; Denham, J. H. McDonald, Hindle, Howe, Beck, Chingreen, Forbes, T. H. White, Carter, Palmer, Waite, Holohan, Patterson, Winters, Guist, Hillis, second with 9; Kershaw, C. E. Ellis, Stewart, Dornberg, McMillan, Berg, Conarr, Dickshn, Van Gesen, Brigham, Brown, S. E. McDonald, Logsdon, Clark, Spence, Sheard, Caldwell, third with 8.

Event 3—15 targets, purse $91 40, $20 added, 4 moneys: Becker, Stephens, Beck, Chingreen, Nauman, M. McMillan, Stillman, Sheard, Ware, Cullison, first with 15; Peck, C. E. Ellis, Hood, Denham, Hindle, Forbes, Gibson, Webb, Conarr, Sewell, Robbins, Brown, C. D. Ellis, Waite, Spence, Hoch, Guist, second with 14; Seaver, J. H. McDonald, Howe, Reed, Bybee, Nell, Brigham, Thompson, Brockank, Palmer, Shields, S. E. McDonald, Logsdon, Clark, Holohan, Wilson, Matlock, Patterson, third with 13.

Event 4—Anaconda cup, 25 targets, unknown angles, entrance $4.00: Conarr, Sheard and Brown tied with 25. On shoot-off, Conarr and Sheard tied with 24. On second shoot-off, Sheard won with 24 against Conarr's 23; Baker, Beck, Chingreen, Gibson, Webb, Orr, Sewell, second with 24; Seaver, Hindle, Becker, Forbes, Drumgoole, Dickson, Shields, Ware, Roberts, Winters, Hillis, third with 23.

Event 5—10 targets, purse $61.20, $15 added, 3 moneys: Peck, Word, Gibson, Webb, Reed, Drumgoole, Conarr, Dickson, Sewell, Palmer, C. D. Ellis, Logsdon, Holohan, Ware, first with 10; Dryden, Seaver, E. E. Ellis, Denham, Becker, Stephens, Baker, Beck, Chingreen, Dornberg, Bybee, Nell, Orr, Brigham, Brady, Robbins, Spence, Hoch, Sheard, Brownlee, Matlock, Guist, Cullison, second with 9; Stewart, Howe, White, Nauman, M. McMillan, Berg, Mapes, Masterson, Brown, Waite, Clark, Wilson, Roberts, Caldwell third with 8.

Event 6—15 targets, purse $104.20, added $20, 4 moneys: Chingreen, Nauman, Conarr, Carter, Brown, Waite, Holohan, Guist, first with 15; Kershaw, Dryden, Peck, Kincaid, Becker, Stephens, Beck, Forbes, Haight, Dickson, Orr, Brigham, Palmer, Stillman, Clark, Spence, Sheard, Brownlee, Wilson, Roberts, Winters, second with 14; Seaver, C. E. Ellis, Wood, Howe, Dornberg, White, Webb, Reed, Bybee, M. McMillan, Drumgole, Nell, Sewell, Mapes, Shields, Logsdon, Copel, Cullison, Hillis, third with 13.

Event 7—20 targets, purse $122.40, added $30, 4 moneys: C. E. Ellis, Becker, Stephens, Forbes, Dornberg, Nauman, Conarr, Robbins, first with 20; M. McMillan, Drumgoole, Nell, Dickson, Mapes, C. D. Ellis, Logsdon, Waite, Clark, Hoch, second with 19; Seaver, Peck, Hindle, Beck, White, Reed, Brigham, Sewell, Palmer, Shields, Stillman, Spence, Sheard, Ware, Winters, third with 18.

Event 8—Multnomah medal shoot, 25 targets, known angles, reversed pull, $4 entrance: Peck, Chingreen, Conarr, Holohan and Sheard tied with 24. On the shoot-off, Conarr won with 24, Sheard 23, Chingreen 20, Holohan and Peck 19; Cullison, Spence, C. D. Ellis, M. McMillan, Nauman, Beck, Stephens, Howe, second with 23; Hoch, Brown, Logsdon, Robbins, Orr, Van Gesen, White, Becker, C. E. Ellis, third with 22.

Event 9—10 targets, purse $64.80, added $20, 3 moneys: Ware, Brown, Orr, Nell, Webb, Reed, Forbes, Kershaw, Seaver, first with 10; Winters, Guist, Cullison, Hillis, Roberts, Holohan, Sheard, Stillman, Hoch, C. D. Ellis, Logsdon, Brady, Robbins, Masterson, Conarr, Dickson, Gibson, Beck, Chingreen, Dornberg, Howe, Wood, second with 9; Spence, White, S. E. McDonald, Sewell, E. R. McDonald, Bybee, Drumgoole, Berg, Nauman, White, Becker, Baker, C. E. Ellis, Dryden, Peck, third with 8.

Event 10—15 targets, purse $92.20, added $25, 4 moneys: Caldwell, Holohan, Mapes, Carter, Webb, Chingreen, C. E. Ellis, Dryden, first with 15; Hillis, Matlock, Waite, Clark, Hoch, Brown, Logsdon, Conarr, Dickson, McMillan, Bybee, Gibson, Nauman, Reed, Forbes, Dornberg, White, Stephens, Wood, Denham, Seavsr, Peck, second with 14; Cullison, Patterson, Stillman, Robbins, Palmer, Sewell, Orr, Drumgoole, Berg, Haight, Beck, Hindle, Howe, Kershaw, third with 13.

Event 11—20 targets, purse $119.50, added $30, 4 moneys: Clark, Webb, Becker, Stephens, Hindle, Dryden, Seaver, first with 20; Hillis, Patterson, Sheard, Ware, Hoch, Brown, Brigham, Conarr, Orr, Forbes, Dornberg, Howe, C. E. Ellis, Denham, second with 19; Winters, Guist, Wilson, Roberts, Holohan, Waite, Logsdon, Mapes, Thompson, Drumgoole, Reed, Beck, Chingreen, Baker, J. H. McDonald, Kershaw, Peck, third with 18.

Event 12—Brownlee trophy, 25 targets, unknown angles, reversed pull, both barrels, purse $110.50: Dryden, Gibson, Nauman, Webb, Conarr, Brady, Holohan, Sheard and Cullison tied on 25. In shoot-off, Conarr won with another 25; Guist, Caldwell, C. D. Ellis, Orr, Bybee, Reed, White, Stephens, Baker, second with 24; Ellis, Waite, Clark, Spence, Hoch, Shields, S. E. McDonald, Logsdon, Masterson, Haight, Hindle, Stewart, Seaver, third with 23.

The high scores during the second day were:

Event 13—10 targets, purse $59.80, $15 added, 3 moneys: J. H. McDonald, M. McMillan, Conarr, Brady, Palmer, Logsdon, Hoch, Ware, first with 10; Dryden, E. E. Ellis, Wood, Denham, Becker, Baker, Chingreen, Forbes, Nauman, Berg, Dickson, Van Gessen, E. R. McDonald, Smails, C. D. Ellis, Waite, Spence, Holohan, Goepel, Guist, Caldwell, second with 9; Stewart, White, Beck, Gibson, Webb, Bybee, Drumgoole, Nell, Matt Orr, Allen, Robbins, Brown, Sheard, Brownlee, Roberts, Matlock, Patterson, Cullison, Hillis, third with 8.

Event 14—10 targets, purse $64.80, $20 added, 3 moneys: Kincaid, E. E. Ellis, Stewart, Hindle, Forbes, Dornberg, Webb, Dickson, E. R. McDonald, Brigham, Smails, Sewell, Robbins, Palmer, C. D. Ellis, Logsdon, Stillman, Waite, Clark, Spence, Wilson, Guist, first with 10; Peck, Wood, Denham, J. H. McDonald, Becker, Baker, Chingreen, White, Gibson, McMillan, Drumgoole, Conarr, Allen, Brady, Mapes, Brown, Shields, Hoch, Ware, Brownlee, Goepel, Matlock, Patterson, Cullison, second with 9; Kershaw, Dryden, Beck, Nauman, Berg, Van Gesen, Masterson, Sheard, Hillis, Caldwell, third with 8.

Event 15—15 targets, purse $92.20, $25 added, 4 moneys: E. E. Ellis, Wood, Nauman, Becker, Webb, Allen, Mapes, Stillman, Hoch, Ware, Winters, first with 15; Dryden, Kincaid, Stephens, Chingreen, Forbes, Dornberg, McMillan, Sewell, Robbins, Sheard, Matlock, Guist, Cullison, Hillis, Conarr, second with 14; Peck, Hindle, Beck, Bybee, Drumgoole, Nell, Dickson, Van Gesen, Palmer, S. E. McDonald, Logsdon, Waite, Spence, Holohan, Roberts, Patterson, Caldwell, third with 13.

Event 16—25 targets, purse $200.60, $10 added, expert rules, indicator pull, known angles, 4 unkown, 1 kuown trap, 1 man up, Walla Walla Brownlee medal shoot: E. E. Ellis won the medal with 25; Dryden, Kincaid, J. H. McDonald, Becker, White, Nauman: Conarr, Hillis, second with 24; Peck, Denham, Chingreen, Forbes, Holohan, Sheard, Wilson, third with 23.

Event 17—10 targets, purse $59.89, $15 added, 3 moneys: Becker, Hindle, Webb, Nell, Berg, Palmer, Stillman, Waite, Hock, Holohan, first with 10; Kershaw, E. E. Ellis, Stewart, Wood, J. H. McDonald, Stephens, Forbes, Dornberg, Nauman, McMillan, Conarr, Logsdon, Spence, Ware, Guist, Cullison, Caldwell, second with 9; Kincaid, Denham, Beck, Chingreen, Gibson, Drumgoole, E. R. McDonald, Brigham, Masterson, Brown, Clark, Sheard, Brownlee, Goepel, Wilson, Matlock, Hillis, third with 8.

Event 18—15 targets, purse $62.20, $25 added, 4 moneys: Denham, Stephens, Baker, Nell, Conarr, Holohan, Ware, Caldwell, first with 15; E. E. Ellis, J. H. McDonald, Chingreen, Forbes, White, Nauman, Webb, E. R. McDonald, Mapes, Brown, C. D. Ellis, Waite, Matlock, Guist second with 14; Peck, Becker, McMillan, Bybee, Drumgoole, Dickson, Orr, Van Gesen, Smails, Allen, Palmer, S. E. McDonald, Logsdon, Stillman, Hock, Sheard, Winters, Cullison, third with 13.

Event 19—15 targets, purse $91.15, $25 added, 4 moneys: J. H. McDonald, Forbes, Spence, first with 15; Peck, Kincaid, Beck, Chingreen, Dornberg, White Gibson, Nauman, McMillan, Drumgoole, Nell, Conarr, Smails, Dickson, Sewell, C D. Ellis, Robbins, Waite, Wilson, Matlock, Winters, Guist, second with 14; E. E. Ellis, Wood, Denham, Becker, Stephens, Baker, Webb, Van Gesen, Mapes, Masterson, Palmer, Holohan, Sheard, Ware, Brownlee, Patterson, third with 13.

Event 20—50 targets, purse $192.50, 10 known traps, unknown angles, 10 known traps, unknown angles, reverse pull, both barrels. Rest, 10 known traps, known angles, reverse pull. Oil up, 5 pairs, 1 man up. Globe trophy event: Conarr of Livingston, Mont., won the trophy after two shoot-offs. Conarr, T. B. Ware of Spokane and Hillis of Portland tied on 48 in the first shoot, making the highest score ever achieved in the Globe trophy contest. In the first shoot-off, Ware and Conarr tied at 43, Conarr winning in third shoot. Dryden. E. E. Ellis, Nauman and Stillman were second with 47. Holohan was third with 46.

Event 21—10 targets, purse $58.40, added $15, 3 moneys: Ellis, Hindle, Baker, Beck, Forbes, Drumgoole, Conarr, Dickson, Orr, Brady, Masterson, Logsdon, Hoch, Ware, Goepel, Matlock, Guist, Cullison, first with 10; Dryden, Denham, Becker, Stephens, Dornberg, Webb, McMillan, Wood, Van Gesen, C. R. McDonald, Sewell, Mapes, Allen, Shields, C. D. Ellis, Sheard, Patterson, Hillis, second with 9; Peck, Kincaid, J. H. McDonald, Chingren, Gibson, Smails, Palmer, Holohan, Brown, Winters, third with 8.

Event 22—15 targets, purse $85.10, added $20, 4 moneys: Wood, Stephens, Baker, Chingren, Forbes, Dornherg, Nauman, McMillan, Orr; McDonald, Masterson, C. D. Ellis, Holohan, Sheard, Ware, first with 15; Dryden, E. E. Ellis, J. H. McDonald, Becker, Drumgoole, Nell, Conarr, Dickson, Allen, Brady,

Logsdon, Waite, Brownlee, Matlock, Hillis, second with 14; Denham, Hindle, Beck, Gibson, Webh, Mapes, Palmer, Clark, Hoch, Wilson, Patterson, Winters, Guist, Cullison, third with 13.

Event 23—10 targets, purse $49.10, added $15, 3 moneys: Kincaid, E. E. Ellis, Becker, Nauman, C. D. Ellis, Stillman, Spence, Holohan, Guist, first with 10; Denham, Stephens, Hindle, Chingreen, Forbes, Bybee, Drumgoole, Confarr, Van Gesen, Smails, S. E. McDonald, Hoch, Sheard, Ware, Patterson, Winters, Hillis, second with 9; J. H. McDonald, Baker, Orr, McDonald, Brigham, Sewell, Allen, Mapes, Brady, Waite, third with 8.

Event 24—15 targets, purse $90.10, added $25, 4 moneys: Baker, Chingreen, Nauman, Confarr, Smails, Brown, C. D. Ellis, Logsdon, Holohan, Sheard, Ware, Wilson, Cullison, first with 15; Peck, Denham, Becker, Stephens, Webb, Nell, Dickson, Van Gesen, Sewell, Palmer, Goepel, Winters, Guist, second with 14; Dryden, Hindle, Forbes, Dornberg, McMillan, Drumgoole, Bingham, Allen, Stillman, Clark, Spence, Hoch, Brownlee, Matlock, Hillis, third with 13.

The winning guns of the last day's events were:

Event 25—10 targets, purse $59.90, $20 added, 3 moneys: Dryden, Denham, Stephens, Chingreen, Gibson, Nauman, Webh, Confarr, E. R. McDonald, Allen, Palmer, Holohan, first with 10; E. E. Ellis, J. McDonald, Baker, Forhes, White, McMillan, Bybee, Smails, Brady, C. D. Ellis, Logsdon, Stillman, Waite, Spence, Hoch, Sheard, Ware, Brownlee, Winters, Cullison, second with 9.

Event 26—15 targets, purse $84.45, $25 added, 4 moneys; Dryden, E. E. Ellis, Becker, Baker, White, Bybee, Nell. Confarr, Dickson, Allen, Hoch, Brownlee, first with 15. Kershaw, Peck, Kincaid, Denham, J. H. McDonald, Stephens, Beck, Forbes, Webh, McMillan, Van Gesen, E. R. McDonald, Brady, Brown, Shields, Logsdon, Spence, Holohan, Sheard, Ware, Winters, Guist, Cullison, Hills, second with 14.

Event 27—15 targets, purse $84.85, $25 added, 4 moneys: McMillan, Drumgoole, M. Orr, Van Gesen, E. R. McDonald, Logsdon, Sheard, Winters, Guist, first with fiiteen; Beck, E. E. Ellis, J. H. McDonald, Stephens, Webb, Nell, Confarr, Dickson, Brigham, Allen, Wilson, Brown, C. D. Ellis, Stillman, Spence, Holohan, Cullison, Hillis, second with 14.

Event 28—20 targets, unknown angles, purse $98.80; 3 men team trophy: Spokane team, Chingreen, Ware; Forhes, first; Dayton, Pendleton and Portland, second; Harrington, third.

Event 29—10 targets, purse $59.90, $20 added, 3 moneys: Dryden, E. E. Ellis, Wood, J. H. McDonald, Stephens, Beck, Forhes, Webb, McMillan, Smails, Brady, C. D. Ellis, Holohan, Sheard, Ware, Guist, Cullison, first with 10; Baker, Dornberg, White, Nauman, Bybee, Drumgoole, Mat Orr, E. R. McDonald, Brigham, Wilson, Logsdon, Clarke, Winters, Hillis, Becker, second with 9.

Event 30—20 targets, purse $114.80, $35 added, 4 moneys: Beck, E. E. Ellis, Stephens, Baker, Chingreen, Forbes, Nauman, Nell, Smails, C. D. Ellis, Hoch, Hillis, first with 20; Dornbery, White, Drumgoole, Berg, Confarr, M. Orr, Brigham, Sewell, Waite, Holohan, Sheard, Winters, Cullison, Robbins, second with 19.

Event 31—Dayton medal, 40 targets, unknown angles, purse $151.20: Edward McMillan of Idaho Falls, first with 40; McMillen, Allen, Logsdon, Spence, Winters, second with 39.

Event 32—15 targets, purse $79.85, $20 added, 4 moneys: Webh, McMillan, S. E. McDonald, Winters, first with 15; Kershaw, E. E. Ellis, Becker, Stephens, Baker, Chingreen, Dornberg, Nell, Berg, M. Orr, E. R. McDonald, Smails, Allen, Stillman, Sheard, Goepel, Hillis, second with 14.

Event 33—15 targets, purse $89.95, $30 added, 4 moneys: Beck, Becker, Stephens, Hindle, C. D Ellis, Sheard, Winters, Hillis, first with 15; Wood, Baker, Chingreen, White, Nell, Confarr, M. Orr, Brigham, Smails, Sewell, Stillman, Waite, Holohan, second with 14.

Event 34—15 targets, purse $84.85, $25 added, 4 moneys: Dryden, E. E. Ellis, Confarr, Smails, Spence, Sheard, Cullison, first with 15; Peck, Kincaid, Denham, Becker, Stephens, Hindle, Baker, Beck, Chingreen, Forbes, Nauman, Webb, McMillan, Nell, Dickson, Brady, Palmer, Logsdon, Hoch, Ware, Guist, second with 14.

Event 35—25 targets, purse $185.25, known traps, known angles, individual championship: Nauman, Stillman, Ware and Palmer tied with 25 each; shoot-off, Ware won with 25; Kincaid, E. E. Ellis, Becker, Stephens, Baker, Chingreen, McMillan, Nell, M. Orr, Brady, Robbins, Spence, Cullison, second with 24.

O'Nitser, the mascot, is in town. He arrived yesterday, says the Pendleton *Tribune* of June 24th, and will he one of the distinguished visitors at the shooting tournament which hegan yesterday. O'Nitser is wised up on shooting tournaments, shooting scrapes and shooting irons, and he knows all the brands of powder ever invented. O'Nitser is also on speaking terms with most of the bunch of trap celebrities now in attendance upon the shoot.

"Say, me frind," said O'Nitser yesterday as he sat down in the hotel lobby. "did ye iver hear iv Peter Holohan, th' Wallace prince iv sporrts? Well, if iver a man was born that can pick 'em off whin ye're not lookin', it's Pete. He's a complete shot, that man is, and whin he's half-shot, th' gold medils he's won are plinty to fill a hoxcar, me frind. I knew Pete before I got into th' bullpin, and whin I see him peddlin' down th' street I always lift me bunnit. I'm bettin' me solde-money on Pete.

"An' there is 'Crazy Horse' Nauman iv 'Frisco, th' best shot on the Paycifficc coast, barrin' none. He's here in Pindleton and th' iducayted look he's wearin' makes me think iv home, sweet home. This lad, I tell ye' had all iv King Edward's crack shots steppin' much some tolme ago and when the bayloon ascinsion was over all th' sports in Ingland were takln' snap shots iv 'Crazy Horse.' He's a wonderfil gunner and has a hig reputashun.

"I hear that 'Lanky' Kershaw is nurein' a hunch that he w.. steal some iv th' trofees. Well, let me whisper to ye, I think that Lanky's ducks, but he's out of season just now. Tomorrow is his day. I have a gr-reat baylief that he will ixecute some clever lifts, provided the wind stops its foolin'. If th' heads are wurrkin' roight, 'Lanky' will be there with both feet, you bet.

"Say, I met Fred Waite, th' terrible S-swede, yisterday. He was at th' deepot to meet me an' th' rist iv th' bunch. Th' way he ixtended th' open palm was a rayminder of th' auld countree. There's nothin' in Pindleton too good for Ferdy an' mesilf.

"Well, me frind, I must be auff to th' tr-raps now to see if iverthing is wur-rkin' on th' straight. So long."

AT THE TRAPS.

The Union Gun Club live bird shoot last Sunday drew a large attendance of members and visiting sportsmen, for the club is a popular one. Besides the regular card of three events several extra pools were shot. In the first six bird race six straights divided the bulk of the purse, the men in the five hole split the balance. In the second race the ten straights received $3.70 each and the five men received $1.65 each, there being 27 entries and 9 moneys.

In the twelve bird race 23 entries, 8 moneys, the men who grassed 10 were each in the money to a slight extent.

During the luncheon hour refreshments were served at the club tent.

Cbas. I. Baird, the armless shooter, gave an exhibition of his skill as a shooter and also shot in several pools.

The scores made were the following:

Event No. 1, 6 pigeons, entrance $2.40, $10 added, distance handicap, high guns, 1 money for each three entries—

	Yds		Yds
Feudner, M. C.	32—222222—6	Baird, C. I.	26—112001—4
Potter, J.	28—122212—6	Pitres, Dr. E.	26—201101—4
Sylvester, G.	30—112121—6	Creyk, C. G.	28—002222—4
Kerrison, R. E.	28—121112—6	Jacobson, H. P.	26—1*1001—3
Bradrick, J. W.	30—222222—6	Bielawski, H.	26—201100—3
Walsh, P. J.	31—111110—5	Lewis, T. L.	33—*21000—2
Murdock, W. R	30—111021—5	Hutton, Dr. J. A. D.	28—200200—2
Patrick, B.	26—121101—5	Cuneo, W.	26—022000—2
Derby, Dr. A. T.	30—211220—5	Hunt, Dr. J. S.	26—000*00—1
Knick, F.	26—*1*111—4		

* Dead out.

Event No. 2, 6 pigeons, entrance $2 90, $5 added, distance handicap, 2 moneys, 7 and 3 points, Rose system—

	Yds.		Yds.
Feudner	32—222222—6	Baird	26—011221—5
Hodapp, F A	27—122123—6	Derby, Dr.	30—220022—4
Walsh	31—111211—6	Patrick	26—222020—4
Hutton	28—111211—6	Pisani, J	28—100111—4
Bradrick	30—222221—6	Pitres, Dr.	26—022101—4
Potter	28—211111—6	Rockwood, C.	26—010212—4
Muller, C. A	28—111122—6	Knick	26—1*2101—4
Hunt, Dr.	26—211211—6	Burfiend, D.	28—202120—4
Sylvester	30—121212—6	Frankel, C.	26—110002—3
Iverson, M J	30—121221—6	Grosse, Dr.	26—110010—3
Jacobson	26—111110—5	Lewis, T. L.	33—1022*0—3
Gill	26—112*21—5	Bielawski	26—0020*2—2
Kerrison	28—211102—5	Cuneo	26—010*01—2
Creyk	28—222202—5		

Event No. 3, 12 birds, entrance $4.75, $10 added, high guns, 1 money for each three entries, distance handicap—

Sylvester	30 yards	—11111	11111	11—12
Hodapp	27 "	—21122	21121	12—12
Iverson	30 "	—21122	21112	22 12
Knick	26 "	—11121	21221	21—12
Derby, Dr.	30 "	—23110	12211	12—11
Muller	28 "	—*1221	11222	11—11
Bradrick	30 "	—20111	11212	11—11
Gill	26 "	—21111	21001	11—10
Bielawski	26 "	—01102	11122	12—10
Hutton	28 "	—21110	10111	11—10
Hunt, Dr.	26 "	—01111	22210	11—10
Lewis	28 "	—21022	12022	22—10
Jacobson	26 "	—10221	10212	12—10
Walsh	31 "	—112*1	01111	12—10
Chevalier, R. F.	26 "	—10111	02122	12—10
Pitres, Dr.	26 "	—12121	01*12	20— 9
Grosse, Dr.	26 "	—11221	01211	00— 9
Rockwood	26 "	—20222	02101	00— 7
Kerrison	28 "	—2*111	111*w	— 7
Patrick	26 "	—11201	02200	00— 6
Baird	26 "	—20210	2w	— 4
Murdock	30 "	—1110w		— 3
Cuneo*	26 "	—*0012	0w	— 2

* Birds only.

Event No. 4, six bird pool, entrance $2.40, distance handicap—

Hutton	111211—6	Muller	111122—6
Sylvester	121112—6	Iverson	121022—5
"Pickett"	111112—6	Lewis	*22202—4
Walsh	111112—6	Hunt	11*011—4
Finnle, Dr	112112—6	Hirschle	101021—4
Bradrick	111122—6	Pitres	010212—4
Hodapp	112221—6		

Event No. 5, 6 hird pool, entrance $2.40, distance handicap—

Walsh	111111—6	Hirschle	120101—4
Hutton	211101—5	Hunt	020112—4
Hodapp	201111—5	Lewis	100w —1

At the Millwood Gun Club shoot last Sunday, W. Price was the winner of the monthly medal. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected at a club meeting held on the same day: George Collins, President; Clarence Ashlin, Vice-President; R. Van Norden, Secretary-Treasurer; Harry Wagner, Captain. The scores made at the shoot were as follows:

Events	2	3	4	5
	20 targets	15 target	25 targets	15 targets
Haas	19	8	23	10
Collins	14	12	19	12
Price	15	13	21	12
Ashlin	16	14	19	14
Wayman	15	10	15	..
Kewell	15	10	17	10
Collins, Jr.	13	8	16	9
Newlands	16	6	15	..
Wagner	12	7	16	7
Van Norden	16	8	14	10
Shreve	15	8	17	12
Johnson	10	8	11	10
Falkenstien	10	7	8	11
Harvey	18	15	21	14
Quallt	13	..	20	..
Coldstock	14	10	14	..
Butler	10	8	7	..
Johns	12	7	7	..

At the Initial shoot of the Santa Clara County Fish and Game Assooiation Gun Club on the 26th inst at San Jose, thirteen members participated. The club season embraces five consecutive Sunday shoots. Ray Schilling and Norman Metcalf were the high guns last Sunday.

The scores in the club match at 25 targets were: N. H. Cadwallader 14, S. G. Tompkins 14, Allen Holmes 15, W. B. Hobson 15, V. J. LaMott 16, E. M. Barnes 17, N. L. Bettman 14, E. E. Young 11, A. A. Brown 14, R. Schilling 21, Norman Metcalf 18, N. Hudleberg 15.

C. Rockwood of the Rod and Gun Club, Butte, Mont., D. Herschle of Vallejo, F. A. Hodapp and C. C. Gill of Martinez, P. J. Walsh of Black Point, Marin county, were the out of town participants in the Union Gun Club pigeon shoot last Sunday.

The California Wing Club pigeon shoot for July is the card at Ingleside to-morrow.

To-morrow is the fixed date for the final shoot, this season, of the College City Gun Club at North Berkeley.

At the Washington Gun Club shoot, last Sunday, Monte Newbert won the medal, over the other Sacramento shooters, with a straight score of 25. One more shoot will close the club trap season for 1904. The scores made were as follows:

Ten targets—Ruhstaller 8, 7, 10, 10; F. Adams 6, 5, 4, 8; Gould 5, 6, 9; Stephens 9, 9 9, 10; Guisto 7, 9, 9, 6; Vetter 8, 8, 10, 8; Hagerty 8; Newbert 9, 7, 6; D. Ruhstaller 5; Morgan 3; Englehart 9, 5; Wulff 5; Brown 5; E. Adams 7, 9, 7, 8; Peek 8.

Fifteen targets—Ruhstaller 12, 14, 12; F. Adams 9, 10; Newbert 13, 11, 13; Gould 10; Guisto 11, 6, 15, 14; E. Adams 14, 13, 10; Vetter 13, 10, 12; Stephens 11, 13, 14, 14; Hagerty 10; Englehart 11, 11; F. Brown 11.

Club shoot, 25 targets—F. Adams 12; Vetter 20; Morgan 20; Ruhstaller 24; E. D. Adams 23; Guisto 20; Newbert 25; Stephens 23; Englehart 17; Hagerty 17; F. Brown 13.

Game Law Notes.

Many sportsmen throughout the State have recently received circulars informing them that certain changes of the game laws are in contemplation and that a movement has been inaugurated, under the auspices of the California State Game and Fish Protective Association to bring about these changes in several different ways, particularly the statutes pertaining to deer and fish.

The circular, signed hy President H. T. Payne, contains among other things a courteous request, asking that recipients will kindly answer to the best of their helief and knowledge a series of questions enumerated.

The purpose in sending the circulars out is to gain better knowledge of the local conditions existing on all matters relating to the game and fish parts of the State. The queries put forth are such as "What is your estimate on the number of deer killed in your resident county each year; portion illegally killed; class of people killing illegally; portion killed by non-residents; time for deer to commence to run; length of time you think the open season should be; dates of season; how many deer should one person he allowed to kill in season; damage done to crops hy deer, and how many are killed hy farmers." Various other questions along the same line are asked. Similar queries relating to duck, quail, doves, English snipe, shore hirds and trout are set forth. One of the principal questions relating to trout is "How many should a person he allowed to catch in one day, and what should he the size limit?"

Aside from these numerous queries, all of which are of vital interest to tbe sportsman, are several others of a miscellaneous nature, such as "Would you favor a license being put on all sportsmen coming into the county from other sections for the purpose of killing game, the money so collected to he used for the better protection of game?" Space is also given for suggestions.

San Jose sportsmen are evidently dissatisfied with the county law relating to dove shooting for the *Mercury* of the 27th states:

There is a growing sentiment among sportsmen of this city and county against the long-closed season for doves. The state law allows the killing of doves from July 1st to February 15th, hut several months ago, through the efforts of the Santa Clara County Fish and Game Association, the hoard of supervisors of this county passed an ordinance prohibiting the shooting of doves until October 15th. The members of the association did this in order to protect the quail, for there were many hunters throughout the county, who, instead of confining themselves to killing these hirds, would shoot quail as well. By prohibiting the shooting of doves until October 15th the association thought it would be able to keep hunters from killing quail.

The action of the hoard of supervisors has not met with general satisfaction throughout the county. There are many sportsmen who like dove shooting, but who have to do without their sport, as hy the time the dove law is out all the hirds have disappeared. Doves in this valley have nearly all matured by the middle of July or the first of August and after remaining a few weeks in the grain fields they leave for other parts.

Several weeks ago a petition was circulated and a great number of sportsmen signed it, asking the board of supervisors to rescind the ordinance. The signers of the petition ask tbat they he allowed to shoot doves, at least during the month of August, when these birds are most numerous.

The petition has been presented to the board of supervisors and at the last meeting the matter was laid over until the next meeting. At that time a delegation will visit the board and will speak in behalf of their petition.

Policeman Kavanagh of the Park force arrested J. Ferrari, last Sunday, in the act of killing qu[illegible]. He was caught red-handed by the officer, who [illegible]

him wring the neck of a hird and tuck it in his inside pocket. Ferrari is one of a number of men who have been going to the Park and using air guns and other noiseless weapons for the killing of quail. He was released on $50 cash hail.

Chief Deputy Commissioner Charles T. Vogelsang reports the following disposition of several cases:

James Wingfield, of Glenville, Kern county, was arrested, June 20th, hy Deputy Fish Commissioner O. H Klein for killing mountain quail. He was taken hefore Justice McKamy, of Glenville, who promptly found him guilty and fined him $25, which he paid.

T. B. Haulin, of Laytonville, Mendocino county, was arrested, June 21st, hy Deputy Fish Commissioner W. E. Ovender for having deer meot in his possession during the closo season. His case was set for trial before Justice Braden at Laytonville.

John Dondera of Jackson, Mendocino county, was arrested, June 22d, by Deputy Fish Commissioner O. H. Reichling for killing doves during the close season. He was taken before Judge Goldner, of Jackson, who fined him $25. Two men at Sutter Creek were also arrested for killing doves during the close season, by Deputy Fish Commissioner C B. Arditto. Justice Roso of Sutter Creek fined one of them, George John aon, $50. The other case is set for trial.

Frank Linville, of Madera county, was arrested, June 20th, hy Game Warden Frank Oyler for killing gray squirrel during the close season. Justice Johnson, of Fresno Flats, fined bim $25.

P. Pero and C. Vecci were arrested, June 20th, by Officer Gardner of Los Angeles for killing quail. Both men wnre taken before Justice Glover, who found them both guilty and fined them each $25.

World's Fair Kennel Show.

The oxhibition of dogs at the Universal Exposition at St. Louis next Octoher promises to he of intense interest in kennel circles and to fanciers in all sections of tbe world where the highest class of dogs are hred.

The show of dogs at the World's Fair will he for the promotion of the special interests of the breeders of thoroughhred dogs and will he conducted on the same lines that are universal and so popular with the exhibitors of all other classes of live stock. The classification will include only established breeds of record and the chief competitlon, as usual at live stock shows, will he in the open class. No previous prize winner, properly entered, will he debarred from competition, whether owned in the United States, Canada, or elsewhere.

Entries of dogs must he filed with Colonel Charles F. Mills, Chief of the Department of Live Stock, on tbe prescribed form of the exposition on or before September 10, 1904.

Tho exposition grounds will he open for the reception of dogs on Saturday, October 22, 1904, and the exhibition will hegin Tuesday, Octoher 25th, and close Friday, Octoher 28, 1904.

The dog classification for the World's Fair is, it is claimed, the most complete and advanced from the breeders' standpoint, that has ever heen published, and provides, for each of seventy-three breeds, classes for dog, one year old or over; puppy dog, six and under twelve months; hitch, one year old or over; and puppy hitch, six and under twelve months. Breoding qualities will he recognized hy prizes for the get of one dog, as shown hy four animals of either sex, any age over six months; and the produce of one bitch, as shown by two animals of either sex, any age over six months.

Tho chief trophy to the dog fancier of the Univeraal Exposition will ho tho premier championship for tho oxhibitor making the hest showing of any breeds in all the sections named above and as determined by the largest aggregate amount of purses awarded to animals owned hy ono exhibitor.

The cash prizes of tho oxposition for dogs aggregates $3884, with no entry feo or expenso to the exhibitor other than $2.50 to ho paid to the committee for cage for the dog, the feed, care, exhibition and shipment. Tho leading hreda of dogs will oach reoolve $144 in cash prizes and advertising of untold value.

The prosidont of tbe American Kennel Club, Hon. August Belmont, tho president of tho Canadian Kennel Club, John G. Kent, Mr. Marcel A. Viti, tho secretary of tho Philadelphia Kennel Show, and other leading kennel club authorities have highly complimented the plans adopted for thn conduct of tho World's Fair dog show.

Tho following address to the dog fanciers of this and foreign countriet hy the gentlemen named above will be read with interest hy fanciers in all portions of the world who are conditioning their hest dogs for exhihition at the exposition:

"To exhihitors of dogs at the Universal Exposition of 1904:

The undersigned committee, on hohalf of American dog fanciers who contemplate making exhihits of dogs at tho Universal Exposition of 1904, have completed extremely satisfactory and advantageous arrangements with the Department of Live Stock of the World's Fair whereby the committee is to receive, cage, feed, care for, exhibit and return to their owners at the close of the kennel show the dogs exhibited at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, October 25 to 28, 1904 inclusive.

The committee has arranged for standard size benching and cages for the dogs and will provido at the exposition grounds an ample supply for all requirements. The committee will also provide feod and water for all the dogs on exhibition and the necessary utensils for the same and furnish all needed attendants.

Tho committee, for all the necessary accommodations other than the buildings, including cages, furniture and all services in connection with the receipt, feed, care, exhibition and return of dogs, such as are usually provided for like exhibitions, agrees to accept from exhibitors in full for first-class service and attention, two dollars and fifty cents for each dog or puppy exhibited.

The committee will provide for the best sanitary arrangements, and the proper care and feed of the dogs during the show, which will he held under the immediate personal supervision of competent attendants of dogs and recognized authorities in such matters.

The committee will use due diligence for the care and safety of all dogs exhibited. Watchmen will he kept on duty day and night; but it must he distinctly understood by all exhibitors that the management will not he responsible for loss or damage to any dog exhihited, whether the result of accident or other cause.

The kennel show of the universal exposition of 1904 has been planned on the most advanced and satisfactory lines for the promotion of the special interests of the breeders of pure-hred dogs and has received pledges of the cordial and hearty support of the kennel clubs of this and foreign countries.

The international character of the Universal Exposition Kennel Show and the necessity for the due recognition of the registration of dogs from all countries, recorded in the home and foreign stud hooks has made it necessary and desirable that the World's Fair Kennel Show he held under the expositions own code of rules, which meets all the requirements neccessary to insure competent and just awards and the hest care of exhibits and is fully approved by the presidents of home and foreign kennel clubs.

It has been decided that inasmuch as the World's Fair Kennel Show is universal in character and is to he held under rules approved hy the officers of the kennel clubs of this and foreign countries, we will favor the proposition that the wins at the universal exposition of 1904 shall be published in the home and foreign kennel club stud hooks.

In estimating the cost necessary for the henching, feeding, care and other expenses at the show this committee have made a most careful estimate hased upon the number of probable entries (as indicated in correspondence with dog owners conducted by the exposition management and through other channels). While it is not thought the sum named will more than equal expenses, yet if any surplus should result, the amount will he employed for additional testimonial prizes to he awarded to the exhibitors winning prizes at the show.

For further information concerning the foregoing address Marcel A. Viti, Secretary of the Committee, 1416 S. Penn Square, Philadelphia.

August Belmont,
Marcel A. Vitti,
John G. Kent,
Committee Representing American Dog Fanciers.

Spokane Show.

The premium list is out for the second annual show of the Spokane Kennel Club at the Interstate Fair Grounds, Spokane, Wash., Octoher 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1904. Entries will close Septemher 26th. The entry fee will be $2.00 for each dog entered in one class only and $1.00 additional for each class where a dog is entered in more than one class. A listing fee of 25 cents will he charged for each dog. If preferable, intending exhibitors can register a dog in the Field Stud, the fee for which will he $1.00 after July 1st. The classification embraces 322 classes, with silver medals to first, bronze medals to second as well as diplomas to first, second, third and winners. The ribbon colors are the same as in vogue at other shows. Medals and diplomas will he ready for distribution at the close of the show. Among the special prizes are 27 handsome cups offered by the leading business men of Spokane. Mr. Julius Redelsheimer offers a silver plate for the best kennel shown. Glen Tana Collie Kennels offer a cup for the best Irish Setter hitch. Cash prizes of $20 each are offered handlers for the best string from California, Washington, Oregon and British Columhia respectively. There will be a number of additional prizes and specials announced in the catalogue. The general classification arrangement, awards and distribution of specials for the various breeds is encouraging for a large entry.

The officers of the club are: Thos. S. Griffith, Presidont; Jno. M. Bunn, Vice-President; A. B. Jackson, Secretary-Treasurer. Bench Show Committee—A. B. Jackson, C. D. Bond, Thos. S. Griffith and A. F. Welsman. Veterinary surgeon, Dr. Pike.

John Bradshaw, of San Francisco, has been engaged to judge all hreeds.

For entry hlanks, premium lists or other information, address Secretary A. B. Jackson, 39 Jamieson Bldg., Spokano, Wash.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Three Englisb Setter bitch puppies wbelped January 12, 1904, by Sousa (Tony Boy-Sport's Destiny) out of Fleoty Hill (Oakley Hill-Sport's Fleety) recently purchased by Mt. View Kennels of A. H. Nelson, Tacoma, Wash., have been nominated by Mr. Nelson for tho Am. Field Futurity for 1905.

Mt. View Kennels recently received the Llewellyn Setter hitch Ramona (Lady's Count Gladstone Sport's Destiny) from A. H. Nelson.

The following resolution of the Pacific Advisory Committeo was adopted subsequent to proceedings takon hy that hody in investigation of a charge made against Mrs. Roi of violation of A. K. C. rules in showing a dog owned by another party and under a wrongly given pedigree.

The charge was absolutely without foundation so far as Mra. Roi was concerned. What its merits might develop in another direction—selling a stolen dog and giving a false pedigree is now problematical, for the dog is dead, poisoned, it is claimed, hy a party unknown. The original ownership of the dog can not now he proven, and one story in connection therewitb is as good as another.

For the present the matter is ended, Mrs Roi being advised hy Secretary J. P. Norman in a letter dated June 6tb:

"Mrs. A. A. Roi, San Francisco—Dear Madam: I take much pleasure in communicating the following resolution passed hy this committee at its meeting held on the 4th inst.

"Resolved, That Mrs. A. A. Roi he and hereby is exonerated from the charge made, of showing a dog under a wrong name and pedigree knowingly, and f showing said dog as hers, when knowing that it w s not her hona fide property, and that no suspicion f fraud can he imputed to her action.

"The papers in the case have been sent to N w York for instructions as to further action, and will be returned to you as soon as the matter has been terminated."

Mr. Payne Shafter is much enthused over several three months' old Llewellyn puppies hy Star White out of his hitch Queen. W. S. Kittle has one of the litter and considers he is the lucky possessor of a most promising Setter. Chas. W. Kellogg and Prof. La Mar also have each one of Queen's puppies.

The Dove Season.

The open season for dove shooting commenced yesterday, the 1st, and will continue until February 15th next. The open period is the state law hut in several counties the season has been shortened as follows:

Fresno—August 15 to February 1.
Kings—Septemher 1 to February 15.
Los Angeles—August 1 to Septemher 1.
Madera—August 15 to February 1.
Merced—August 15 to February 1.
Orange—August 1 to February 15.
San Bernardino—August 1 to October 1.
Santa Clara—Octoher 15 to February 15.
Yolo—August 1 to February 1.

In all other counties the open season is tbat mentioned in the general state law.

The black hass season opened on tbe 1st. Repots from Cisco were encouraging enough to tempt F. H. Reed to make the trip to Eagle lake, a good fishing water in the vicinity of the mountain town.

Salmon fishing at Santa Cruz and Capitola is reported to he in full swing. The fish taken average larger in size than those caught a fortnight ago. Recently bait has been exceedingly scarce, the hoatmen having been demanding and getting 75 cents a dozen for sardinea or anchovies. Many anglers regard the price in the nature of an imposition and rely on the Wilson or Stewart spoons, 4's and 5's. In this they have not been disappointed for a large number of salmon have heen taken on the trolling spoons.

Among the auccessful anglers last Sunday were James Chesley and Walter Burlingame, who came in with 16 fine fish in their hoat. Another hoat containing Dr. Redmond Payne, Paul Shattuck and Mr. Jones had 14 salmon. Messrs Stevens and Schmidt went out at 5:30 and returned at 10:30 A. M. having caught 18 splendid fish. Louis Weinman and son also were very successful. Numerous other fishermen were out and had a great time with the salmon. Tbe run bids fair to last several weeks.

Tbe angling fraternity are now enjoying fly-fishing on many streams. The exodus of sportsmen to favorite trout waters to-day and to-morrow is unprecedented in the annals of local fishing.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open.

May 1-Sept. 1—Close season for shrimp.

July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.

July 30—Saturday Contest No. 9. Class Series, Stow lake 2:30 P. M.

July 31—Sunday Contest No. 9. Class Series, Stow lake, 10 A.M

Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelbead.

Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.

July 3—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

July 3—College City Gun Club. Blue rocks. Nortb Berkeley.

July 10—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

July 10—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.

July 15-Nov. 1—Deer season open.

July 17—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

July 31—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley.

Aug. ——Merchandise shoot. Blue rocks. Ingleside

Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage ben.

Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

June 22, 23—Ladies Kennel Association of America Minneola, L. I. Miss Gertrude De Coppet, Secretary, New York City.

June 25—Long Island Kennel Club. Brigbton Beacb Race Track, Coney Island. Jos. M. Dale, Secretary.

Sept. 12, 13—Newport Bench Show. Newport, R. I. F. M. Ware, Secretary.

Sept 28, 29—Valley Fair Kennel Club. Initial sbow. Brattleboro, Vt. H. C. Rice, Secretary.

Oct. 4, 7—Danbury Agricultural Society. Danbury, Conn. Jas Mortimer, Superintendent.

Oct. 5, 8—Spokane Kennel Club. Spokane, Wasb. W. K. L.

THE FARM.

Keep a Dairy Record.

Not one dairyman in ten, I believe, keeps any sort of dairy record or knows except hy gness which are the hest and which are the poorest cows in the herd; which pay a profit and which do not produce enough milk to pay the feed hill.

There are men who keep cows (not by any means dairymen), who cannot feed properly, or in any part of their cow keeping do anything properly.

Advice of any sort would do these "cow-keepers" no good. They are lost in iniquity, hut to the dairymen who expect their cows to keep them, who feed well and carefully, who figure closely the expenses and income of dairying, and who, indeed, make a profit on their well directed lahor, I want to urge just the little more care and figuring necessary to a dairy record, helieving it will pay them hetter for thesr lahor than any other work they ever did in connection with their farming operations.

Where is the man who can guess with any degree of accuracy which is the hest cow in his herd? Let him take into his stahle for a year a milk scale and a Babcock tester, and it is more than likely he will find a half dozen cows that are hringing him in more profit than that "old fill pail" who has always heen the apple of his eye. Either her milk is low in test or she dries up too soon, making the yearly average less than some of the more plodding performers who keep on all the year around, giving a fair mess of reasonahle rich milk. And then the pleasure o' knowing all about your cows.

Would't it he less of drudgery when you are milking your string of cows to-morrow morning to know that the first one in the line produced last year over 300 pounds of hutter, and the next one is not giving much of a mess now, hut the record shows that she has already hrought in $75, and it is ahout time she went dry. And here's Bess. She's doing fine for a heifer, and then Star. You have got her on the list. She is getting pretty plump and the hutcher is coming around next week. There is more money in her for steaks than for milk, and so on down the line, and hefore you know it the milking is done, and you wonder why yon don't dread milking as you used to. Lots of work to keep a dairy record? Not much work. All you have to do is to mark off a sheet of paper in squares and put the names or numhers of the cows down the left side and the dates across the top, tack it on a hoard and hang it beside the scales in the harn. When each cow's milk is weighed mark it down. You will get pretty fai: results if you weigh only one day in the week. At the end of the month figure up the month's milk, and the amount of hutter hy the test and make out a monthly record sheet.—*C. S. Arnold.*

Feeding Horses.

In caring for the horse the question of proper feeding is all important. The care given the horse aloug other lines may he done exactly right hut the feeding may not he given proper judgment. Too many farmers do not feed their horses sufficiently heavy, while on the other hand there are those who overdo the matter. The mistake in the light feeding of horses applies especially to the horses that are expected to do heavy farm work only, although a great number of these same horses are ohliged to do not only farm work hut road work hesides. If we consult the statistics of some of the large cities in reference to this matter we will find that horses there are much hetter fed as a rule than those on the farm. To illustrate this point the average road horse in the city, or the street horses, that are drawing cahs and loads of almost similar weight, are fed from 14 to 15 pounds of oats and 10 to 12 pounds of hay daily, and where corn is a part of the ration the proportions are ahout 15 pounds of corn, 10 pounds of oats and 15 pounds of hay. In the feeding of the dray horse, whose work is more nearly like that of the farm horse, the ration is at least one-half more than what it is for horses doing lighter work. Let us stop and compare for a moment these rations with those fed by the average farmer. With the farmers, in too many cases, the ration for grain is corn and corn stover for roughage, and if coro stover is not used for roughage a poor quality of hay is often employed. It is not to he wondered at, then, that many farm horses quickly wear out when the spring work begins. The farmer should he prepared to feed oats as a part of the regular ration throughout the year if at all possihle, especially is this true when heavy work is heing carried on.

He should aim to feed for the work which the animals are expected to do, and hear in mind that where horses are em ployed to do farm work and go on the road hesides, great care should he exercised in feeding properly.—*Successful Farming.*

Fattening Heifer Calves.

For years it has heen the concensus of opinion, with the most studious dairy farmers, that it was not a wise thing to rear heifer calves in a fat condition. This judgment, on the whole, we helieve to he a sound one. And yet, there is a good deal of diverse judgment upon it. Dairymen do not agree as to matters of practice, any hetter than people in other professions. On page 229 of the issue of the *Dairyman* of April 8th, George F. Vincent makes the statement that "there is no danger of getting the dairy calf too fat. If it has good milking ances.ors its chances are all right for a good dairy cow."

It seems to us in the light of some previous experiences that Mr. Vincent's statement is too sweeping. A nnmher of years ago we had a fine, high-grade Jersey cow. The first calf she hrought was a heifer. We reared this calf in what we thought sound practice, keeping her thrifty and growing, hut not fat. The second calf was also a heifer. We concluded to make an experiment and feed this heifer fattening food from the start, till she was a year old. The third calf was also a heifer, and we reared her as we did the first. Now for the result. All three heifers were sired hy first-class Jersey hulls, so there was no difficulty ahoot "good milking ancestors." The first and third heifers proved to he valuahle cows; the second one that we kept fat the first year of her life, proved to be absolntely worthless as a cow.

There is no doubt whatever that strong and decided dairy parentage will he'p very much to hold a heifer quite true to her purpose, in spite, even, of neglect or unwise rearing and handling, as well as feeding.

This inherited tendency toward decided dairy function is what we call "dairy temperament." That is what we are after where we select a hull of the longest and most decided dairy parentage possihle. On the contrary, it is the heefy or flesh-making tendency or temperament that we try to avoid when we reject sires or mothers which show hy their huild that they possess such tendencies.

This is not to say that many cows of heefy form do not possess strong milk giving powers and capacity. But when we are hreeding dairy cattle the road lies straight before us, and our purpose is to endow each heifer and sire with as strong and potent dairy tendencies or temperament as we can. In the most decided of dairy hreeds there occasionally crops out an animal that shows a decided leaning to the flesh-making temperament. Is it wise then, hy feeding to encourage the growth of this latent, heefy tendency? On the contrary, is not the hetter part of wisdom to hoth breed and feed for the enlargement of the dairy temperament and capacity in our cattle?

"One swallow does not make a summer." Our one experiment does not settle a principle, hut we find in practice that we have now altogether too many cows in the country with a low, weak dairy temperament. The other day an Elgin dairyman was complaining to us that ahout eight out of ten of the cows he bought were of such low dairy temperament that he could not crowd them toward milk-making without their putting on flesh at once, and gradoally drying up in milk.

Here is the line of division in temperament. The true dairyman wants cattle that can he pushed along toward milk-making withont branching off into flesh-making. To secure such cattle we must first use only hulls of the most pronounced dairy hreeds. Second, we mnst rear the heifer so her dairy temperament or tendency will not he spoiled hy injudicious feeding and handling. He is the hest dairyman who can hest develop his heifers to he good cows.

Third, all after-treatment to the heifer either helps or hinders the performance of hei inborn purpose. The wise dairyman studies out what this treatment is for the sake of his own profit.—*Hoard's Dairyman.*

"Johnson grass" is regarded as a farm pest in many parts of the south, Texas having passed a law which fines railway corporations $25 where they allow it to grow on their rights of way. Recently a Texas farmer brought an action against a railway company nnder this law which went against it in the Texas courts. An appeal was taken to the United States supreme court, where the constitntionality of the law was affirmed.

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In my sale April 5th I was unable to obtain satisfactory prices for my choicest animals in the Belgian and Coach horses, also my best and largest Home-bred and Spanish Jacks were not sold.

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Creating Breeds by Crossing.

The usual process by which breeds are created is by selection. In nature varieties are thus established. Animals left to themselves gradually adjust themselves to the conditions under which they exist, and so long as the conditions remain unchanged the animal organism is persistent in its new type. In such cases the new conditions under which a group of animals is called upon to exist, the variations in the group are induced primarily by the environment. New characters are attached to the organisms and old ones are lost. Then the creative power of heredity asserts itself in forming new characters and further destroying old ones as a result of the various combinations made in the blending of characters. Natural selection does the rest to fix and maintain the new type.

The creation of breeds by crossing is another matter and is purely the work of heredity. At least, heredity is the prime factor in creating new characters by crossing types more or less violently opposed to each other. The earlier creations of heredity may be influenced by environments and new variations induced as a result. But the chief factor in creating breeds by crossing is heredity. The process develops a number of serious problems in heredity.

Crossing is the special delight of the enthusiastic amateur breeder and its awful results are often his only reward. It looks to be a very simple thing to the amateur to combine the excellent qualities of two well-bred breeds and destroy those qualities in the breeds that are not desirable. The amateur breeder reasons something like this:

Here is a high-couraged enthusiastic brilliant breed, full of fire and energy. It has plenty of quality, but is lacking in certain useful physical and psychical characters, and has some undesirable characters. On the other hand, there is another breed which lacks courage, enthusiasm, brilliancy of performance and energy, but it has many useful physical and psychological characters that are wanting in the other breed, and certain undesirable characters. The amateurs reasons that it is the simplest problem in breeding to cross these two breeds and create a new breed that will have all the desirable qualities of each breed, without any of the undesirable characters.

Anyone may sit down with a pencil and paper, take these two breeds apart and put the parts he likes into an ideal and throw the other parts away. But when he comes to make the cross he finds the characters do not combine and blend in fact as he combined them on paper. And the amateur breeder does not know why. He might not know to an absolute certainty how to cross breeds if he knew all that is known of heredity, but the more familiar the breeder is with the many problems in heredity that may be solved, the greater will be his degree of success in creating a breed by crossing.

It should be understood at the outset that undesirable characters are just as much a part of a breed in which they appear as these characters are which are desirable, and a breed is just as likely to be prepotent in the one as in the other. The undesirable characters in two breeds crossed may therefore assert themselves in their progeny, while the desirable characters of both breeds would be lost. On the other hand the desired characters might appear without the undesirable characters. The chances are that neither one of these things will happen. Instead, there will be a mixture of both—some blended in a desirable way, others blended in an undesirable way; some in their entirety and others only in part

In some cases where crosses are made a certain "nick" happens, which appears to assert itself with great regularity in the progeny of the cross. When this happens the breeder has a uniform progeny to work on. But it often happens that a wide degree of unlikeness prevails in the progeny, in which case a freak animal of little or no value may be developed, or one of exceptional quality may be bred. Neither will be anything like the conception of the breeder before he made the cross.

Crossing in the first instance is very largely an experiment, for one cannot estimate the power of prepotency in either breed to reproduce any particular character. We may make a fair guess at the breeding strength of any particular character by a study of the pedigree. If it has appeared regularly for many generations it will be likely to assert itself over a similar character. We may make a fair guess at the breeding strength of any particular character by a study of the pedigree. If it has appeared regularly for many generations it will be likely to assert itself over a similar character in another breed, or if two characters not too violently opposed to each other are well fixed by a long line of breeding they will be likely to blend.

Characters tend to blend in crossing. The struggle to unite begins in the first cross and is carried on continually. That is the first important lesson to be learned in crossing. When one set of characters are more thoroughly fixed than similar characters in the other breed, the older characters will be likely to assert themselves. At least there will be a greater proportion of such characters in the progeny.

Certain characters in a breed are related naturally and others are related by chance. In either case these related characters, or a majority of them, are likely to appear together. The naturally related or allied characters form the stronger relationship and are most difficult to break up. For example a certain color or peculiar style of horns may be breed characters. The characters with which they are related have no further relationship than that they have appeared regularly together for many generations. Habit is an important factor in heredity and these characters may be expected to appear together when a cross is made, or they may all be absent. Certain breeds of dogs have certain physical and psychical relationships that have no other dependence on each other than the relationship resulting from habit. The same is true of all breeds of animals.

Naturally related characters are those growing out of some generic character like courage for example. The high couraged animal is aggressive, loves to fight for the fight's sake, is keyed up to the fullest nervous pitch, is sometimes illtempered. All these and other characters develop and become independent characters and form a relationship, and fall into the habit of appearing regularly together. Timid animals have their related characters growing out of timidity. There are many physical relationships both natural and accidental that get into the habit of appearing together, some of them desirable, others undesirable.

In crossing two breeds this fact must be taken into consideration. The breeder may not know the related characters until he has made the cross. But if he studies the cross well he will be likely to get a good idea of them, although he will be certain to gain some additional knowledge in the next cross.

The great skill in breeding is of course in breaking up these related characters and preserving those that are desirable and breeding out those that are not wanted. To do this successfully the breeder must fix his own value on any breed character, and he will determine this value largely by the difficulty he has in fixing it. For example he may find that a desirable type of neck appears regularly with an undesirable shoulder. What is he to do to get the type of neck he desires in his breed? If he finds that the poor shoulder is exceptional in the breed he can risk breeding from the poor shouldered animal for the sake of the rare neck. Of course, in crossing the good neck on the poor neck pedigree poorer neck will prevail, just as the better shoulder will prevail. But out of the many he will get an animal with the desired combination of neck and shoulder. Once having broken up the relationship the breeder may create the new relationship of neck and shoulder and fix it in the breed. If there should be no natural relationship between the neck and shoulder the new relationship could be easily maintained. Natural relationships are broken up too, but as before stated they are difficult to break up, and hard to maintain after they are broken up. Viciousness in the horse is naturally related to courage, but breeders are persistently breeding viciousness out of their strains. In spite of that fact it crops out occasionally. Horses of high courage may be made vicious by bad treatment, and that viciousness is easily made an hereditary character. Natural physical relations are difficult to break up and maintain as a breed character. The race horse has a running shoulder. Introduce his blood into a trotting strain and the disposition to run will be greatest in the progeny that has the running shoulder. Where the trotting shoulder prevails the trotting disposition and trotting action behind will maintain a better relationship. The running shoulder has a natural relationship with the running disposition and the running action generally. The blood of the running horse is in the pedigree of our trotters, but the physical and psychical running relationships have been broken up, and a type of trotters fixed by persistent training and selection. The trotter has the courage, the energy, and the instinctive disposition to go fast, but he trots naturally, whereas the thoroughbred has the running desire.

In creating that group of horses that is distinguished from other horses as trotting-bred, a liberal use of the thoroughbred was made on mongrel bred horses of the best trotting type. Speed, stamina and refinement were needed to help make the trotter out of scrubs. The shoulder of the race horse was so persistent in the new creation that mechanical appliances were necessary to make the horse pick up his feet and acquire the best trotting action. Once this action was well fixed and the disposition to trot bred into the nervous system it was not difficult to maintain and improve since the new conditions served to help fix the desired quality. Set the trotting-bred horse to running and keep him at it for many generations and the running shoulder, action and instincts would appear and have a natural relationship.

Some of our coach horses are crossed out for the purposes of refinement. The characters intended to refine are so well fixed and related to the other breed characters that they are difficult to separate, and give place to a new combination.

Crossing a long-back breed on a short-back breed for the sake of getting the short strong coupling of one with the length of chest of the other often results disastrously. The ideal contemplated in the cross would be an animal, the volume of whose lung power would be moved back from the shoulders, giving length of chest instead of depth at the shoulder. Such an ideal would be shallow in the chest at the shoulder, but would have much of the lung power in middle, that is, would have a large barrel.

In the cross for such a purpose the parts are not likely to combine in the desired way. Instead there might be a great length of back without strength to support it. The result would be a sway-backed animal, and sway back might thus be fixed as an independent character and appear occasionally in animals of normal strength. It would have a natural relationship to long weak backs, and would appear more frequently with the long-backed specimens.

This is only one of the dangers of crossing. But it is one of the things necessary to know in crossing breeds. The long and the short back may be crossed, and an animal produced therefrom with a short stout loin and a long chest, the distribution of the lung power being such as to place the greater volume in the middle, giving a big barrel.

While horses and other animals go fast in all shapes, this last formation is the most conducive to speed and endurance. Such a formed animal may not be as fast as one of a different form, because the one with the poorer middle and back may have the better action, and may be superior in other respects. But all other things being equal the form described is the most desirable, and the most difficult to breed, either by crossing long and short animals within the breed, or by making a direct outcross.

But no one must suppose that he has created a breed when he has made a successful nick in the first cross.—*C. B. Whitford in Breeders Gazette.*

Prof. W. L. Carlyle of the Colorado Agricultural College last month marketed at Denver the 150 head of steers that had been in a feeding experiment near Loveland. They were divided into three lots. Lot I was fed corn chop and beet pulp and alfalfa hay. Lot II had the same kind of a ration except corn, ground barley and oats being substituted for corn in an equal quantity. Lot III had only beet pulp and alfalfa hay. One steer of each lot was killed first to be cut up to test the meat. These three killed out very close to the same percentage, the steer from Lot I being first, dressing 62.76 per cent warm. Lot II dressed 62.46 per cent, while the pulp-fed animal dressed 61.86 per cent. The cattle were valued at $5.65 for the corn-fed lot; $5.50 for the oats and barley lot and $5.35 for the straight pulp-fed cattle. There is great interest in this experiment in Northern Colorado, and it is estimated that there will be in the neighborhood of 50,000 cattle fed on beet pulp next winter. While the pulp alone produces a fine quality of beef, the cattle shrink heavily and the addition of a little grain improves the cattle greatly.

The cattle industry in Mexico is assuming large proportions and at present there is no organization for handling the stock at market places as it is handled in the United States. The Mexican government, however, has finally consented to the construction and operation in that country of stock yards on the American plan. An expenditure of $300,000 will be made in equipping stock yards near Mexico City, and the company behind the enterprise, which is said to have a capital of $3,000,000 in gold, is composed largely of men who control some of the prominent stock yards in the United States. It is stated that the new company will be hedged with many provisions in the interest of the producer and consumer.

More mutton is being consumed in this country than ever before in its history. This is because there are more people in the country and because the mutton is of better quality. The deduction which the situation seems to warrant is that the man who engages in sheep breeding in the right way and stays with it is practically sure of making good money. As time goes on it becomes more and more apparent that mutton and lamb are fashionable meats among the American people.

Preparing Land for Irrigation.

The United States department of agriculture will soon issue bulletin No. 145, of the office of experiment stations, describing methods of preparing land for irrigation and applying water to crops in different sections of the arid region of the United States. In this bulletin the methods of getting rid of sage brush, smoothing the ground, building laterals and distributing water over fields as developed by the experience of farmers in irrigated districts are brought together and described. The tools and implements used are illustrated and the cost of the work based upon actual examples in different states, is given. The purpose is to afford beginners a reliable guide both as to the cost of bringing wild land under cultivation and methods best suited to different soils, climates and crops. The facts included in this bulletin have been gathered by the irrigation investigations of this office, acting in co-operation with the State experiment stations and State engineers' offices.

The bulletin brings out the fact not well understood, that the cost of preparing the land for irrigation is in many instances greater than the cost of building canals and reservoirs. Detailed figures of the cost of checking land show that it varies in certain districts in California from $9.96 to $18.08 per acre. This is more than twice the cost of the canal systems in the San Joaquin valley, California, which is given in the report of the census bureau for 1902 as $4.99 per irrigated acre. Where the preparing of the land is contracted for the cost of checking varies (from $7.50 to $20 per acre. The price of preparing land for flooding is much less, but is $5 per acre in Wyoming. The need of a better understanding of this particular branch of irrigation practice is becoming more and more important. Reservoirs and canals are but means to accomplish a purpose. That purpose is to increase the products of the soil. The value of the ditch or reservoir depends upon the acreage of land which it will serve and the increase in the value of the products which the use of water will bring about. The time is coming when the most important problems connected with irrigation will be the best means of applying water and not, as at present, those of canal and reservoir building.

About thirty different methods of applying water are now in use. This does not mean that there are thirty distinct systems, but includes the different ways of preparing land by checking, compartments, deep and shallow furrows, flooding, sprinkling and subirrigation This bulletin gives some of the results of a series of tests oi different methods of applying water and the difference in loss of water by evaporation in deep and shallow furrows and in flooding. About one and one-half times as much water was needed to irrigate an acre of land by flooding as was required in furrows twelve inches deep. About one and one-third times as much water was needed to irrigate in furrows three inches deep as in furrows one foot deep. A saving of one-third of the water by the adoption of a better system would mean not only increased profits to farmers but a large increase in the acreage which could be irrigated from canals or reservoirs.

"During one of my visits through the country districts," said a Denver professor, ' I happened to reach a small villiage where they were to have a flag raising at the school house. After the banner had been flung to the breeze, there was an exhibition of drawings which the pupils had made and of the work they had done during the year. The teacher recited to them The Landing of the Pilgrims and then requested each pupil to try and draw from his or her imagination a picture of Plymouth Rock. Most of them went to work at once. but one little fellow hesitated and at length raised his hand. 'Well, Willie, what is it?' asked the teacher. 'Please, ma'am, do you want us to draw a hen or a rooster?' "

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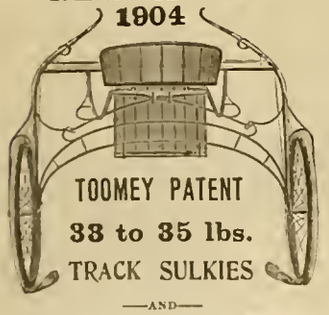

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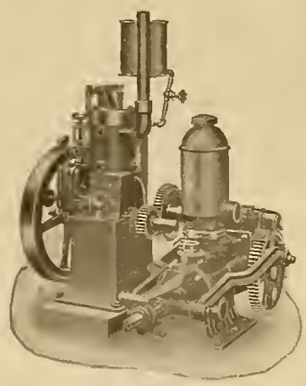

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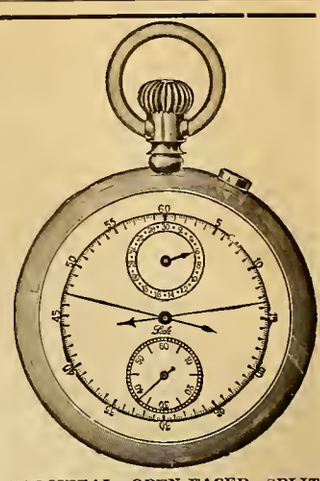

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No. 11. The California Stakes for 2:24 Class Trotters $2000

S H Hoy's blk m Little Babe by Bradtmoor, dam by Dawn.

F R Garnsey's b m Alcacita by Red Cloak, dam Alcazette by Alcazar.

Silva & Wright's h g M J by Bay Bird, dam by Cornelius.

Martin Carter's ch h T C by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Zeta Carter by Director.

H C Ahler's hr g Telephone by Direct, dam Nellita by Philosopher.

John A. Cole's b g Jupiter B by Gen Beverly, dam Little Agnes by Gossiper.

J De La Montanya's ch g Bain by Steinway.

S K Dougherty's br m Sonoma Girl by Lynwood W, dam Maud Fowler by Anteeo.

A L McDonald's b g Col. Hickman by Nevada.

Robt Buress' h g Golden Gate by Bay Bird, dam Dourhka by Western.

C A Winship's br g Abe Miller by Titus, dam Gazelle by Gossiper.

H A Bell's b g H D B by Arthur Holt, dam Jennie D by Jerome Eddy.

W H Lumsden's b s McPherson by McKinney, dam Eveline by Nutwood.

Walnut Grove Stock Farm's blk m The Boquet by Nushagak, dam Woodflower by Ansel.

Geo W Kingsbury's b g D E Knight by Lynwood, dam Grant, Jr.

Wm. Morgan's b m Una K by McKinney, dam Nellie K by Gen. Grant, Jr.

S. Silgen's Birdcatcher by Direct, dam Katherine by Hock Hocking.

I. N. Minor's br g Morosco by Wayland W, dam Lady Moor by Grand Moor.

R. W. Peterson's b g R W P by Lynwood W.

ALL GUESSES POSITIVELY CLOSE JULY 26, 1904.

Should more than one person pick the first three horses in the order in which they finish two timers will be given to the first two guessers in the order in which the guesses were received.

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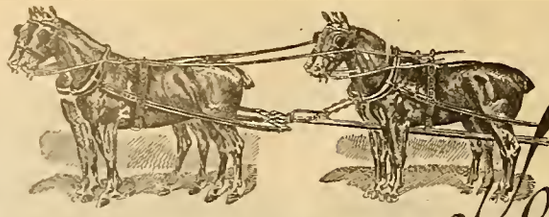

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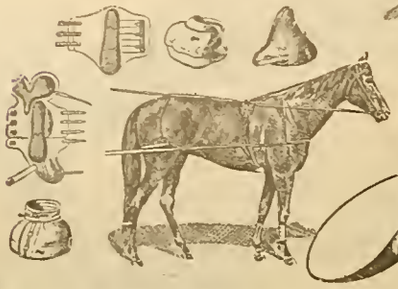

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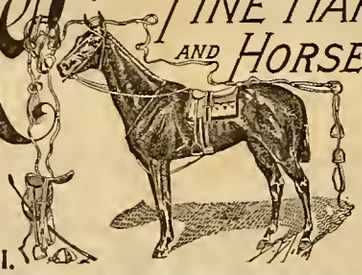

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOL XLV. No. 2.
36 GEARY STREET.

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SALINAS DRIVING CLUB

Race Meeting

Salinas, Cal., Sept. 14, 15, 16 and 17

Entries Close Tuesday, July 26, 1904

LIST OF EVENTS.

Horses Must Be Named With Entry.

PACERS.

1—Monterey County Chamber of Commerce Stakes, for 2:20 class.....$600
2—Green Class, for horses without records 300
3—For horses eligible to the 2:10 class. 300
4—For horsea eligible to the 2:15 class 300

TROTTERS.

5—Salinas Driving Club Stakes, for 2:20 trotters.....$600
6—For trotters of the 2:15 class..... 300
7—For Green Class trotters, or horses without records 300

DISTRICT RACES.

8—District (Monterey, San Benito, Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo counties) Three-Year-Old Stake, for trotting colts three years old or under, $10 to accompany nomination July 26th, $15 August 15th and $25 September 1st, with $50 added by the Club.
9—District Two-Year-Old Trot conditions and added money the same as in No. 8.
10—Mixed Race, Trotters and Pacers, 2:25 class, for horses owned in Monterey County.....$150
11—Mixed Trotting and Pacing Race for Members of the Driving Club, owners to drive..... 150

Entrance 5% and 5% from money winnere.
Two horses may be entered by one owner in any race on one entrance fee, but not more than one can be started.
Races will be arranged so as to give horses starting in more than one race at least one day between starts.
All Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.
Stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off.
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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, July 9, 1904.

Dates of Harness Meetings.

CALIFORNIA.

Pleasanton	July 27 to July 30
San Jose (Breeders)	Aug. 3 to Aug. 6
Vallejo	Aug. 11 to Aug. 13
Santa Rosa (Breeders)	Aug. 17 to Aug. 20
Cal. State Fair, Sacramento	Aug. 22 to Sept. 3
Salinas	Sept. 14 to Sept. 17
Hanford	Oct. 10 to 15
Tulare	Oct. 17 to 22

NORTH PACIFIC.

Everett	Aug. 29 to Sept. 3
Vancouver, B. C	Sept. 3 to Sept. 5
Whatcom	Sept. 5 to Sept. 10
Salem	Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Seattle	Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
North Yakima	Sept. 25 to Oct. 1
Victoria B. C	Sept. 27 to Oct. 1
New Westminster, B. C	Oct 3 to Oct. 8
Spokane	Oct. 3 to Oct. 8
Walla Walla	Oct. 10 to Oct. 15
Boise	Oct. 17 to Oct. 22

GRAND CIRCUIT.

Detroit	July 25 to July 30
Buffalo	Aug. 1 to Aug. 6
Empire City	Aug. 8 to Aug. 13
Brighton Beach	Aug. 15 to Aug. 20
Readville	Aug. 22 to Aug. 27
Providence	Aug. 29 to Sept. 3
Hartford	Sept. 5 to Sept. 10
Syracuse	Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Columbus	Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
Cincinnati	Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Memphis	Oct. 17 to Oct. 27

GUESSING CONTESTS are nothing new, but the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has inaugurated one that contains an entirely new feature in that it does not cost the guesser anything and he can guess as often as he pleases up to the date of closing. A handsome gun-metal split-second timer worth $25 is the prize, and the reader of this journal who sends in the first correct guess of the first three horses in the California Stake, $2000 for 2:24 class trotters at the Breeders San Jose meeting will be entitled to the timer. The contest was gotten up by the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for its readers and consequently the guesses must be made on the blanks printed in the advertisment of the contest in this paper. The full conditions of the contest are there given, together with the list of horses entered. Fill out the blank and mail it to this office. Remember that the first correct guess received will win the time piece.

MUCH DIFFICULTY is being met with by the California associations giving meetings this year, in filling a 2:12 class trot. The Vallejo Association received but four entries to the stake offered for this class, and the Breeders Association only received the same number for its $600 stake for 2:12 trotters which was advertised to close July 1st, and to be trotted at Santa Rosa. The four horses named were Alta Vela 2:11¼, Tom Smith 2:13¼, Forrest W. 2:14¾ and What Is It 2:16¼. Liege 2:12½ would have been entered had his trainer not mistaken the date of closing. The Breeders Association has concluded that as these horses should make an excellent race, they will close the stake if the five horses are again entered. Blanks have been sent to their owners and it is expected that the five horses will be re-entered.

MUCH DISCUSSION has been going on lately in the Eastern turf press over the question whether or not Rysdyk's Hambletonian was or was not a coarse horse. The best known picture of the great founder of the Hambletonian tribe is the one which appears on our front page this week and is from a photograph made by Schreiber of New York in 1873, when Hambletonian was twenty-four years of age. That his head was large and Roman in outline is conceded by all, and that his back was swayed with age at the time the picture was taken is evident. He was a powerfully muscled horse, with tremendous driving power and great brain, and there are the qualities which when combined with the finer blood of the thoroughbred, placed him in the front rank as the founder of a great family of trotters.

EIGHT STAKES FOR RUNNERS are advertised in this issue by the California State Agricultural Society to be run at the State Fair meeting which opens August 22d. These stakes are much the same as were given last year and all have added money. There will be a number of overnight events also offered for the runners, which with the splendid list of harness events, entries for which have already closed, will make a fine program of racing for the fair this year. The present Board of Directors of the the society is doing everything in its power to make the State Fair popular with the people and the outlook for one of the best expositions and race meetings in its history is very bright.

Denver Summaries.

The Denver meeting came to a close on the Fourth of July. The California harness horses, with one or two exceptions, have been very little in evidence during the three weeks of racing. Welladay, that had been third in most of her starts, moved up a peg and got second money in her last race. Miss Georgie won again on Monday and paced the first heat in 2:11¼, the same notch as the fastest heat of her previous race. Bane, the fast trotter owned by J. De La Montanya, was started in the 2:25 trot on the last day, but was distanced the second heat after being fifth in the first. The summaries are as follows:

TUESDAY, JUNE 28.

Pacing, 2:11 class, purse $500.

Jess C., ch g by Electwood	1	1
Martha B., b m by Ashland Wilkes	2	2
Hello Girl, br m by Hello	4	3

Monroe S. and Amble W. also started.
Time—2:12¾ 2:15¾.

Trotting, 2:40 class, purse $500.

Lucille K., ch m by Wilstar	1	1
Silver Star, r g by Silver Thorn	2	3
Johnnie K. gr g unknown	4	2

Al Fox, Joea and Woody R. also started.
Time—2:17¼, 2:17½.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29.

Pacing, 2:40 class, purse $500.

Englewood, ch g by Strongwood	1	1
Welladay, b m by Steinway	2	2
Ima Electrite, b m by Electrite	3	4

Obe Croft, Fair Medium and Nancy Conner also started.
Time—2:15, 2:15¼.

Trotting, two-year-olds, purse $500.

Sally Lunn, b f by Wiggins	2	1	1
Admiral Togo, b c by Iran Alto	1	2	2
Porto Rico Jr., b c by Porto Rico	dis		

Time—2:29¼, 2:29¼, 2:28¼.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30.

Trotting, club race to wagon.

Mr. Woodworth's Joe Mac	3	1	1
Mr. Austin's Billy Hayes	1	2	3
Mr. Hall's Simon Guggenheim	2	3	2
Mr. Luthes' John R.	4	4	4

Time—2:18¼, 2:15¼, 2:17¼.

Trotting, club race to wagon, half-mile heats.

Mr. Steven's Selina S.	1	1
Mr. Donaldson's Christola Wilkes	2	2
Mr. Ferry's Gibbie	3	3

Princess Medium, Black Beauty and Walter B. also started.
Time—1:11¼, 1:12¼.

FRIDAY, JULY 1.

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse $500.

Daniel J., blk g by Whiteman	1	1
Oregon Maid, rn m by Del Norte	4	2
Kiowa, b g by Garnet Wilkes	2	5

Bonnie Treasure, Exodus, Jim Dixon, Rice W. and Queen J. also started.
Time—2:12½, 2:13½.

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse $500.

Queen Knight, b g by Knight	1	1
Dewey, ch g by Superior	2	5
Lucille K. ch m by Wilstar	7	2

Annie G., Woodie R., Silver Star, Congressman Sibley, Phyllis and Oronteo also started.
Time—2:19¼, 2:18½.

SATURDAY, JULY 2.

Pacing, free-for-all, purse $500.

Winfield Stratton, b h by Saraway	1	1
Laura Spurr, ch m by W C P	2	2
Harry J. b g by Reavis Steinway	3	3

Daisy Field and Dora Delpha also started.
Time, 2:11¼, 2:14½.

Trotting, 2:11 class, purse $500.

Silver Sign, b h by Silver Thorn	1	1
Jim Ferry, g g by Orange Wilkes	2	2
Ed Winship, b g by Raymond	3	3

Time, 2:12½, 2:14½.

MONDAY, JULY 4.

Pacing, 2:17 class, purse $500.

Miss Georgie, br m by McKinney	1	1
Dick Welch, r g by Paul N.	2	4
Lady Elgin, r m by Baron Posey	4	2

Phoebe Almont, Joe Mack, Joe Younger and Exodus also started.
Time—2:11¼, 2:13¼.

Trotting, 2:25 class, purse $500.

Queen Sign, b m by Silver Sign	1	2	1
Congressman Sibley, b h by Cecilian	3	1	2
Redemption, ch g by Superior	2	3	4

Al Fox, Bane and Susie R. also started.
Time—2:21¼, 2:19¼.

Spavin Cured.

Wm. Jackson of Castleton, Vt., writes June 28th as follows: "I applied Quinn's Ointment three times to a spavin on a horse that was given me as he was thought to be of no further use. He is entirely well and I would not take one hundred dollars for him. I consider it one of the best remedies I have ever had occasion to use." This is the general expression of leading horsemen all over the country. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches try Quinn's Ointment. Price one dollar per bottle, delivered. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., if you cannot obtain it from druggist.

Racing on the Fourth at Riverside.

In connection with the competitive drill and athletic sports given by the Seventh Regiment at the park of the Riverside Fair and Driving Association on the afternoon of the Fourth, the association put on a fine program of races. Every event was well contested, some good results were made and enthusiasm ran high among the great crowd present.

Following is a summary of the races which were half-mile heats:

2:40 class, the entries were: Pete, S. R. McDougal, owner; Dewey, F. Johnson, owner; Dewey, Tom Noland, owner; Johnny the Swede, O. E. Bartee, owner.

In the first heat Johnson's Dewey finished first, but was set back for fouling Pete. The heat was given to Noland's Dewey, Pete second, and Johnny third; time, 1:13½.

Pete was quite badly cut in the first heat and was unable to start in the subsequent heat.

Johnson's Dewey won the second heat, Noland's Dewey second; Johnny was set back for running; time, 1:12½.

The horses finished in the same order in the third heat; time, 1:15. Johnny ran away in this heat and was withdrawn.

The two Deweys came to the scratch for the fourth heat and Johnson's Dewey won easily; time, 1:17½.

2:20 class—The entries were as follows: J. T. Hamner's Esterbrook, Ed. Graser's Kitty Mason, B. R. Smith's Harry H. Jr., F. D. McCord's Rover.

Kitty Mason won the first heat with Rover a close second, Harry H. third and Esterbrook fourth; time, 1:09½.

Rover, the Azusa horse, took the next three heats in 1:10, 1:12½ and 1:13, pressed hard by Kitty Mason. Esterbrook dropped out after the second heat and Harry H. after the third.

Ed. Graser won the handsome cap offered by C. W. Filkins for the best record made by a Riverside horse in the event.

Free-for-all—The entries were: Harry Ward's Peri, W. M. Bartee's Midnight and Alec M. Wilson's Willits.

In the preliminary warm up Peri showed up strong and the backers of Midnight began to be afraid that this Santa Ana speeder might prove a winner. But Midnight won three straight heats and the race easily. Peri broke badly and the best he could do was to get second place in the third heat. Willits being second in the other heats. The time was 1:09, 1:07½ and 1:04½ (the track record.)

The crowd cheered the Riverside horse from start to finish.

The officers were: Judges—F. D. Lewis, H. Stanley, H. L Carnahan, starter—Robert L. Bettner, timer—G. W. Dickson —*Riverside Press.*

Budd Doble received a couple of keepsakes from Mr. C. K. G. Billings last week which he prizes very highly. They were one of the hind shoes which Lou Dillon wore when she made her world's record of 1:58½ at Memphis, and a neat gold plated pin made from one of the nails which held the shoe in place on that memorable day. Mr. Doble has had them mounted in a neat frame, leaving the shoe just as it came from the hoof of the champion mare, without nickle plate or other adornment. The shoe is only a thin plate, and placed alongside the shoes worn by Goldsmith Maid and Nancy Hanks, show a striking contrast. The Goldsmith Maid shoe weighs 10 ounces, the Nancy Hanks shoe 3¼ ounces, while the Lou Dillon shoe weighs but 2 ounces.

Oregon Game Laws.

At this season of the year sportsmen are beginning to make inquiries as to the open and closed season for fish and game in Oregon. The following brief synopsis will give information on the most important features of the state laws:

Male deer, antelope and mountain sheep, open season July 15 to November 1. Female deer, August 15 to November 1. Killing of spotted fawns, elk or beaver prohibited at all times of the year. No one is allowed to take more than five deer in a season. Night hunting or with dogs, the purchase or sale of hides without tags, or of venison, prohibited.

Open season for silver gray squirrel, October 1 to January 1.

Rail, plover, open season from August 1 to January 1.

Quail, grouse, native pheasants, prairie chickens, open season, October 1 to December 1; limit, 10 birds per day.

Ducks, geese, swan, open season from September 15th to January 1st. Limit of ducks, 100 per week or 50 in one day.

Eggs of game and song birds protected the year around.

Trout, open season from April 1st to November 1st. To be taken with hook and line only. Sale prohibited at all times.

The laws of the state require non-resident market hunters to have a license, costing $10 per season.

It is unlawful to hunt within inclosures without owner's permission.

It is unlawful to put sawdust or any lumber waste into the streams of the state.

Shipping game out of the state is prohibited.

Notes and News.

Seattle will hold a horse show in August.

The new owner of Bingen has insured the stallion for $30,000.

Geo. Beckers recently refused an offer of $20,000 for Zombro 2:11.

Two weeks from next Wednesday the circuit will open at Pleasanton.

Ben F. 2:10 stepped a mile in 2:07½ evenly rated at Empire track two weeks ago.

Lou Dillon's miles in public this year have been 2:10¼, 2:09¼, 2:08¾, 2:07¼, 2:06½ and 2:04¾.

Stanley Dillon worked a mile in 2:08½ last week at Columbus, the last quarter in 31 seconds.

S. K. Trefry worked the Diablo gelding Tom Carneal, a mile in 2:12 at Pleasanton last week.

The W. A. Clark, Jr. stable of trotters was shipped from Denver to Moberly, Missouri. where racing will begin July 11th.

Stam B. 2:11¼ has been shipped to the home of his owners, Tuttle Bros. of Rocklin, Placer county, and will make a fall season there.

Bids for privileges at the Pleasanton meeting will be received by Secretary Fred Adams up to noon Friday, July 15th. See advertisement.

Major Cook, the fast trotting gelding by Chas. Derby owned by Tony Bernal of Pleasanton, has been turned out and will not be raced this year.

Swift B. 2:16¼, as a three-year-old, by Stam B. looks and acts as though he would be a great four-year-old. He worked a mile in 2:13¾ at Denver last week.

Flare Up 2:14 by Charles Derby was nosed out in a matinee wagon race at Pittsburg, June 25th, in 2:13¼. She is expected to get a mark of 2:10 this year.

Ozanam 2:08 has been a mile in 2:12¾ for Ed Benyon and gives promise of a return of her 1902 form when she won the greatest Transylvania ever trotted.

Cuckoo 2:13¼ by Strathway, is working nicely at Pleasanton. He stepped the last half of a slow mile in 1:05 last week, and came the last quarter in 30 seconds.

Blackthorne, the gelding by Hawthorne that the East View Farm has entered in the M. & M. took a matinee wagon record of 2:14¼ at New York two weeks ago to-day.

Hattie Croner, the pacer in C. F. Bunch's string at Pleasanton worked a mile in 2:12½ one day last week and did it very nicely. She will be a factor in her classes on the California circuit.

McKinney now has nine 2:10 performers as Nora McKinney got a matinee record of 2:09¼ at the Empire Track, two weeks ago, driven to wagon by her owner Hon. Brayton Ives of New York.

Don't forget that the entries to the 2:16 class trot, purse $500, will close on Friday next, July 15th, with Secretary Fred Adams of the Pleasanton Fair and Racing Association. Five per cent to enter.

H. B Gentry, Bloomington, Ind., who owns McKinney 2:11¼, owns a yearling, own brother to Jennie Mc. 2:09, and Dr. Book 2:10, and he looks and acts like the "real thing" in the way of a trotter.

Anzella 2:06¾ has worked several miles below 2:15 this year without showing any signs of lameness, and Millard Sanders is justified in predicting that her record will be lower before the end of the season.

Bonnie Russell, the son of Conifer, is entered in several big eastern stakes this year and will be heard from. He is a 2:10 trotter according to those who have seen Scott Hudson working him at Cincinnati.

Last week at Denver W. A. Clark, Jr. purchased the trotter Daniel J. by Whiteman and Ted Hayes was up behind the gelding the next day when he won the 2:15 trot in straight heats, getting a record of 2:12¼.

David Cahill has announced that he will send Charley Herr 2:07, against the world's record to saddle held by Great Eastern. Uncle Davy does not propose to be outdone by either C. K. G Billings or Harry Devereaux.

Those who know her best, look for Susie G. 2:14¼ by Oro Wilkes-Suisun, to step to a record around 2:08 or better this season. Dan Maloney, of White Plains, her owner, will start her in the stakes in which she is heavily entered.

Garden City, Kan., boasts of a giant colt. I. N. Stewart, a hotelkeeper of that town, is the owner of a colt that, while lacking several months of being two years old, weighs 1800 pounds. The animal is not a draft. but was bred of ordinary driving horses.

The mile to wagon in 2:04¾ made by Lou Dillon at Cleveland, June 23d, was trotted in a regular gale of wind and she had no runner in front with a wind shield but was in the lead herself all the way. She is a wonderful mare.

W. De Pons of Sacramento had the misfortune to lose last week by death from lockjaw his very promising colt Vibrator by Azmoor, dam Melrose. The colt was entered in the Breeders Futurity and Stanford and Occident Stakes of 1906.

Other cities could well afford to follow the example of Boston and hold a Work Horse Parade annually. Such an event would encourage teamsters to take the best possible care of their horses in order to win some of the prizes which would be offered.

Oscar Duke reports the death of his mare Mississippi by Red Nuttie, entered in Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 4, and has transferred his nomination to Mr. C. J. Berry of Selma, who has named a mare by McKinney with a foal by Athaneer in the stake.

The Electioneer mare Peko 2:11¼ is getting along in years, as she was foaled in 1889, yet she pulled a wagon and won a mile dash at Cleveland on the 23d of last month in 2:15¾. Pretty good for a fifteen-year-old mare, but then her second dam was a thoroughbred.

The Pleasanton *Times* says that Mr. Perry of Centreville, Alameda county, has sold his sorrel pacer by Sidmore to Geo. A. Pounder of Los Angeles for $1000. Mr. Perry picked this horse up for $75 and finding he had speed had him worked a little. He has stepped a half in 1:06.

George G. showed the Clevelandites, last week, that he is all that has been claimed for him by his California admirers and there are several eastern gentlemen now doing a little quiet grumbling to themselves because they did not buy him last winter when they had a chance.

Ted Hayes won the two-year-old trot at Denver last week with the filly Sally Lunn by Wiggins. Ed Lafferty drove the Iran Alto colt Admiral Togo in this race and won the first heat with him in 2:29¼, but Sally Lunn was too speedy for him, and won the next two heats in 2:29¼ and 2:28¼.

Creola, the mare pictured above has a pacing record of 2:18 made at Honolulu on June 11th this year, which is the best record held by a Hawaiian bred pacer. She is owned by Hon. D. P. R. Isenberg, and is by the California bred stallion Creole 2:15 and from a thoroughbred dam.

Thos. Smith, manager of the Vallejo meeting, advertises that he will receive bids for the privileges of his meeting up to August 1st. Mr. Smith has contracted with the owners of the Australian totalisator to have a machine at the meeting, but will accept a bid for auction pools or books.

Hollister will not give a race meeting this year. There is to be a three days' celebration by the Native Sons at that town in September, and it was not thought best to attempt a race meeting, which would have to be given during the same month to make it successful, so the idea was abandoned.

A. C. Pennock of Cleveland has sold the pacer Capt. Derby 2:17¼ by Charles Derby, dam Economy 2:30 (dam of Extravagant 2:28½) by Echo, to Eastern parties who will race him over the half mile tracks. Capt. Derby won the 2:19 pace at Newburgh, N. Y. week before last, reducing his record from 2:18¼ to 2:17¼.

Nancy Hanks has foaled a very fine bay colt by Bingen. Supt. Hall of Forbes Farm says it is one of the best looking youngsters that Nancy has ever had, and the colt has been named Malcolm Forbes. Mayor Johnson, of Calais, Me., who now owns Nancy, has had several tempting offers to breed her to outside stallions, notably to Cresceus and McKinney, but he has decided to breed her back to Bingen.—*Am. Horse Breeder.*

The *Horse Review* says: "While driving Judge Green 2:01¼ in a workout at Empire City track last week, one of the reins broke, and Charley De Ryder sat calmly till his judgeship, with dignity worthy of his name, slowed down to a jog and permitted himself to be caught. Those Directum horses have brains as well as speed. A few years ago, in Wisconsin Charley won a heat with a mare by sitting still after the reins were broken and useless. In this instance the bell was tapped, and the mare returned to the stand promptly. It pays to sit still at times."

Don't get frightened about a fast mile that you hear some other man's colt has shown. Keep your own in good condition and if he has speed he may win a big share of the stake he is entered in. Two or three of the colts entered in the Breeders Futurity for this year that were showing very fast last month are now in the hospital. The race is not always to the swift.

An old campaigner remarked the other day: "There is a class of people who hold that every race is fixed and that the trainers always know just what horse is going to win. Of course we don't, or we wouldn't be broke all the time. I should think folks would realize that at any good Grand Circuit meeting the betting goes to $300,000, anyway. At that rate it wouldn't take over three or four meetings to make millionaires of the whole lot; but we have been racing horses for thirty years, some of us, and you can't find a rich man in the outfit."—*Kentucky Stock Farm.*

A guessing contest that is worth while has been inaugurated by the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for the benefit of its readers. It is not one of that sort where the guesser must pay a certain sum for each guess, but can be indulged in without cost by any reader of this paper. The prize is a split second timer worth $25 and the first person to pick the first three horses in the California $2000 stake for 2:24 trotters at San Jose will get the timer. The full conditions of this contest will be found in the advertising columns. It appeared last week and guesses are already coming in on every mail. The guesses will positively close July 26th.

Worms will sometimes annoy young foals exceedingly when they have attained the age of three or four months, or even earlier. An inquiry into the causes and means whereby these parasites enter the stomach of the horse would occupy much time. They are to be found in some foals almost from their birth, before they have been in pasture or even eaten any solid food. When worms affect aged horses they may have been caused by the grass from some particular locality. Horses are much more likely to be troubled with the insects which infest the grass when turned out to pasture than when it is fed as hay. It is thought that the larvae of certain specimens of worms are deposited on the grass.

A correspondent of the *Horse Review* writes to that paper from Cleveland under date of June 25th as follows: "Millard Sanders is getting a number of his horses right on edge and has several that will be heard from when the bell rings. Al Bock 2:08¼ paced a nice mile in 2:08¾ last Monday, while the green pacer China Maid by McKinney, entered in the Chamber of Commerce and other rich stakes, is now wearing the hopples and a few days ago showed a mile in 2:09½ last half in 1:03. Robizola 2:12¼ is also a far better mare than last season, and two heats better than her record seemed easy for her this week. Anzella 2:06¾ is taking her work and going sound, trotting a mile in 2:16½ Wednesday. The California trotter George G. 2:12½, recently purchased at a long price by A. N. Brady of New York, and now in 'Doc' Tanner's charge, was hitched to a wagon Tuesday and worked a mile in 2:11½, last half in 1:03¾, and the final quarter in 30½ seconds. While much has been said about this gelding he certainly acts like a trotter of the very highest class."

The stewards of the Grand Circuit at a meeting at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York, Tuesday, June 21, 1904, unanimously selected Mr. George W. Haight, of Binghamton, N. Y., to be presiding judge of the Grand Circuit During the discussion of candidates for the judgeship, special stress was laid on Mr. Haight's high character, sterling integrity, forceful decision and valuable experience qualities which are needed in the judge's stand to put harness racing on the plan intended by the new Grand Circuit organization. The fact that not one vote was registered against Mr. Haight at the meeting, where five of the six stewards of the Grand Circuit were represented, argues well for the esteem in which he is held by the highest racing authorities in the world. Mr. Haight has accepted the judgeship, and his duties will commence at the Grand Circuit meeting in Detroit, July 25th. Mr. H. K. Devereux, of Cleveland, O., and President Campau were invited to serve as racing stewards, and arrange the circuit to suit their convenience. Albert H. Moone, of Providence, R. I., was elected acting treasurer of the Grand Circuit.

The two-year-old trotting filly, Sallie Lunn, owned by W. A. Clark, Jr., of Butte, Mont, and now at Denver, Colo., in charge of Ted Hayes, is another illustration of the kindly manner in which the blood of The Moor crosses with that of Aberdeen writes Columbus in *Western Horseman.* Sallie Lunn is a daughter of Wiggins 2:19½, and her dam is a daughter of Alsatian 20255, son of Sultan 2:24 by The Moor 870. Wiggins is a son of Aberdeen 27; dam Albina de Mer by Stamboul 2:07½ by Sultan, son of The Moor; grandam Belle Blanche by The Moor. Wiggins is a marked sire of early and extreme speed, and his daughter, Katherine A. (2) 2:14, is joint holder with Janie T., of the world's record, in race, for two-year-old trotters. Katherine A. is out of Zoraya by Guy Wilkes; grandam Neluska 2:30½ by Sultan, son of The Moor. This same mare, Zoraya, is likewise the dam of Black Arthur 2:27½ by Wiggins, and grandam of Bessie Brown 2:12¾, another of the get of Wiggins. Aberdeen is the sire of thirty-three sons that are represented by one or more standard performers, only one of whom has more standard trotters to his credit than Wiggins, one of the very youngest sons of this Hambletonian-American Star stallion. Aberdeen died in 1892, and Wiggins was foaled the following season. At the age of ten years Wiggins is represented by eight standard trotters, three of them in the 2:15 list and seven in the 2:10 list.

EASTERN GOSSIP.

[Culled From Our Exchanges.]

Sires are so frequently credited with having accomplished great results, and there are so many stallions living and so many more that have passed away that have been spoken of as great sires, that the question would naturally arise, what constitutes greatness in a sire? It is very evident that a long list of 2:30 performers is hy many men proof positive of great ahility as a sire, for many stallions with long rolls of honor in which cannot he found a single great racehorse are crowned as king hy some enthusiastic writers. One of the most conspicuous names in trotting history was horne hy a stallion, now dead, whose reputation, and he bad a very great one, depended entirely upon the numher of his 2:30 performers and what has been accomplished hy his descendants, for in that list there is not a single trotter or pacer that ever won a classic event; not one that ever acquired an extremely fast record, or that ever won a hrilliant race in good company, or that ever defeated a single great horse. Two-thirty performers he sired in plenty, and his sons and daughters have likewise rolled up his list, and from among these have come very great horses, yet he himself, while a very great grandsire, ought not to he given the credit for greatness as a sire, unless, of course, quantity rather than quality is the standard used by horsemen. It would seem hut just that any stallion, no matter how great his opportunity, that never gave to the world a single trotting racehorse of more than ordinary capacity should be rated as inferior to one from which came winners of great events, record holders, great colt trotters and trotting champions. As an example of the latter how much greater appears Director than many other sires with a longer list of 2:30 performers. Judging from this point of view, where has there ever lived a stallion comparahle to Alcyone? He accomplished in six stud seasons more than most stallions do after a period covering three times as many years. Alcyone sired many extremely high-class trotters. He not only has an extended 2:30 list, hut his 2:15 performers would have done credit to any sire whose opportunities covered a fifth of a century. Alcyone's get earned their reputations in racing, and his fame does not depend on a numher of 2:30 performers that gained their records against time. If quantity rather than quality is desirahle, how much greater Alexander's Ahdallah appears than does Harold, whose years of usefulness lasted until he was a comparatively old horse. If winners of classic events are the crucial test of a stallion's ahility as a sire, is it not time that due credit be given those stallions that are dependent for their reputation on really high-class racehorses, and that they be placed higher in the scale of sires with more than one hundred 2:30 performers and not a single first-olass trotter in the list. Only a comparatively few years ago it was the aim of every stallion owner to add to his horse's 2:30 list, and time records were as numerous as falling leaves in autumn, and the stallion with the greatest addition to his list of standard performers was proclaimed the greatest sire of the year; and yet, as frequently was the case, there might not he a single first-class horse in the lot. The stallion that sires racehorses and the get of which are seen in the front in the classic events of the turf is the truly great sire, and the more stake winners he gets the greater he is, while the horse that piles up a long list of standard performers that are not conspicuous in puhlic races is inferior to the other, and in fact of little value to the hreeding world. Great sires heget great racehorses, and stallions that cannot accomplish this have no claim to distinction and should not he called great, but should he given their proper place. One stake winner is worth more to a sire than twenty holders of tincup records, and this should be the standard hy which the true greatness of a sire is gauged.—*Kentucky Stock Farm.*

The death of Allie Trout was one of those shocks which grows more intense with the passing days. An honor to the profession there was genuine regret when a few months ago he gave up the trotters and pacers for the runners. Now that he has been stricken down years before reaching the prime of life there is sorrow and sympathy. Sympathy for his childless widow and for his father. Sorrow hecause a man honorahle in all his dealings and a friend to all who knew him has heen taken away.

Allie Trout was a natural horseman, just as his father is. From his hoyhood days he was successful with all kinds, trotters, pacers, runners, roadsters and coachers. When his hrother Edgar died almost f not quite 20 years ago Allie, then a hoy in short trousers, decided to follow the calling of his father. Jack Trout was then located at old Beacon, and it was only a very few years hefore the silver-haired reinsman let the hoy drive. The young man did so well that the entry list soon hore the name of John Trout and son. Along ahout the spring of 1887 the Trouts took stalls at Mystic. From there they went to Moodus, Conn. In 1891 Allie received a fine offer to train for Col. John E. Thayer and his hrother Bayard. He accepted and remained with the Lancaster men until they retired from the business this past winter. He carried the black and orange of Maplehurst Farm to the front in many races the first year he was with Col. Thayer. Then with the coming of the young Baron Wilkes his ahility as a salesman hegan to tell, and of late years there was nothing for him to race. He found huyers for everything his employers could raise. His specialty was showing colts heside a pony, and at this he had no equal; he was in a class hy himself. Visitors at the 1903 Horse Show will recall how cleverly he handled Bingen and won first prize when it looked almost a sure thing for one of the Dreamwold horses. Allie Trout gained a high standing in his chosen calling and many of the qnalities which brought him prosperity with the horses would have made him a success in any other vocation.—*Trotter and Pacer.*

It would he a good idea for the judges at all harnes meetings to send all unhroken and dangerous horses to the harn and return the owners their entrance money. Life should not be endangered hy had acting hrutes that cannot he controlled in the ordinary manner. A writer in the *Western Horseman* thus descrihes one of the horses that has heen racing on the Colorado circuit: "There never was a worse actor in a harness race than Bonnie Treasure He should never he allowed to start in a field of well mannered horses, hut should be herded around hy himself for the henefit of those who care to watch an exhibition of 'broncho driving.' It requires a 'pitcher' and a 'catcher' to start the crazy hrute, and after the word has been received not a single man or horse is free from danger until after Bonnie Treasure is unhitched at the end of the heat."

It is plain to most horsemen that Lou Dillon, the peerless queen of the trotting turf, did not reach the limit of her speed last season when she placed the world's trotting record at 1:58½. It is equally plain that wind shield or no wind shield, she can dispell all doubts as to the existence of the two-minute trotter. Her mile at Cleveland last Saturday in 2:04¾, to wagon, no wind shield and a single pacemaker, clearly indicates what wonders she is most sure to accomplish the present season. We saw her trot her first mile in two minutes last season—at Readville—and we did not believe that at that time that the runner in front was any assistance whatever to her, nor do we think so now. Indeed, we helieve she would have trotted just as fast had she been the only horse on the track at the time. She needs nothing other than her own courage to lead her to extreme effort. There is not another trotter like her, there never has been one like her, and it is not likely that there will he another like her in the immediate future. "What is her limit?" We do not know. But conditions favoring, we do look for the chestnut daughter of Sidney Dillon to trot in 1:56 or hetter this year, and, further, we helieve that ultimately trotters and pacers, especially pacers, will catch up with the present running record. We can see no logical reasons for douhting this, for when the harness gaits become sufficiently fixed, hy line breeding, they will he "running" gaits of trotters and pacers, and, being easier gaits than the running gait proper, they should be at least as fast. Therefore, as we view the situation, great as are Dan Patch 1:56¼, and Lou Dillon 1:58½ regarded now, the time will come with them as it has with Johnson 2:06¼ and Maud S. 2:08¾, when they will look medioore. It may be difficult for some individuals, nearly all individuals, of the present generation to grasp these possihilities, hut no more difficult than was it for past generations to comprehend the possihle accomplishments which to us at this day are commonplace enough. Neither "time in her flight," nor the improvements of progress, turn hack, even "just for to-night."—*Western Horseman.*

Secretary Murray Howe has hrought forth a novel proposition in the effort to produce something which will excite interest in the great fall meeting at Memphis, it being no less than the suggestion of a race hetween the champion harness horses at either gait, Lou Dillon 1:58½, and Dan Patch 1:56¼, driven hy their owners. The plan is apparently wholly original with Mr. Howe, who frankly says that neither owner may he willing to make the match, hut that he hopes to induce hoth to consent. It would appear that the greatest difficulty would he in securing the consent of Mr. Billings, for it is an accepted theory that in a mixed race a pacer should have a handican in order to equalize the chances of the contestants, hut as Mr. Billings is the owner of the Memphis track, and is interested in the success of the meetings thereat, and as, moreover, he is known to he a genuine and courageous sportsman, there is hope that he will acquiesce in the race proposed by Mr. Howe. As for Mr. Savage, the owner of Dan Patch, it bardly seems proable that he would ohject to the match, or in the opinion of the majority of horsemen the chances of winning would he decidedly in his favor. If the event is consummated there can be no douht that it will prove the most magnetic attraction ever offered on a race track in America.—*Trotter and Pacer.*

Sterling R. Holt has donated $1000 to he offered as added money to a stake for colts by his trotting stallion Rex Americus, the race to be decided during the Indiana State Fair week at Indianapolis this fall. The stake is for two-year-old trotters.

Arrangements have heen made hy national horse breeders' associations to hold public sales of horses during the period of the horse show at the World's Fair grounds at St. Louis. Dates have heen appointed as follows: Tuesday, Aug. 30, Morgans; Wednesday, August 31, Percherons; Thursday, Sept. 1, French Draft. The highest class of horses has heen assured for the ahove, The rules of the exposition provide that no sale exceed in number 100 animals of one breed, such animals to he selected by their hreed associations from those entered for prizes, thus iusuring the highest class of horses with World's Fair honors.

Matinee racing seems to be growing in popularity each year. Last season it attained almost incredulous proportions, hut it will he still more in evidence this year. Almost every city in the country has its matinee cluh, and a large number of the smaller towns have a similar organization. Amateur reinsmen have searched the country over for trotters and pacers of extreme speed and good deportment, and it is to matinee racing that the ready market for fast record horses is due. It is not all outclassed horses, either, that pass from the professional to the amateur ranks. Many very fast trotters and pacers fully able to race successfully in their class have been hought by men who use them exclusively for matinee racing. While matinee racing has rohhed the turf of some great race horses, it has prohahly halanced the account by enlarging the demand and raising the value of that class of horses. At any rate, matinee racing is a permanent feature of our out-of-door sports, and it will do more than any other one thing to add new recruits to the ranks of those who love harness racing. The man who gets his first acquaintance with trotters and pacers through amateur racing will hecome a sincere lover of that form of racing, and while he may confine his active participation in it to amateur meetings, he will not fail to take advant- of every opportunity to see the professional meetings.—*Horse World.*

Acknowledging the supremacy of the American trotting hred horse on track and highway, so far as speed is concerned, and noting its victorious career as a sensational high-stepper in our show rings as well as its general acceptance as a saleahle harness horse in the markets of the world, the versatility of the hreed would seem to have heen fully estahlished even without evidence that trotting blood is largely resorted to in the make-up of quite a number of our saddle horses and hunters.

In addition to all this, however, and, as if to clinch the matter, comes the news that not a few of the hest polo ponies have trotting hlood in their veins, and it is declared hy those supposed to know that the more of it a polo pony possesses the more amenahle to discipline the cute little equine hecomes, and, further, the speed of the pony is said to be increased to within an ace of that shown hy three-quarter hred running horses.

Taking the matter as it stands under consideration, with especial reference to the good values trotting bred carriage horses have realized in recent years, when carefully selected, properly trained and thoroughly conditioned for show or sale, it would certainly seem that, if there is any truth in the statement that heavy harness horse production is the best paying department of the horse breeding industry, American trotting hlood for foundation stock is the safest hasis to start on. That the blood has for several years heen proved to he an important and influential factor in the make-up of the stylish harness and saddle horse is admitted freely on every hand. Its admixture with foreign hlood of some of the hlockier hreeds, like the hackney and French coacher has certainly resulted in rounding up the symmetry of produce and imparted an inherent ability for added speed in action.—*Sports of the Times.*

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

Comrades.

I always let the old mare jog
  Along just as she pleases;
For she enjoys the life with me
  Out in the summer breezes.
You wonder if a horse can think?
  I know she can—when clover
Perfumes the air, she pricks her ears
  And fairly thrills all over.

Along the quiet way she wends;
  Her hoofs they clutter clatter;
She's in no hurry to get—where?
  To her it doesn't matter.
She understands my ev'ry word,
  To her they are no puzzle.
I ask her who she likes the best—
  She rubs me with her muzzle.

Ah! when we loiter on the way
  Within some shady treasure,
She always talks and says: "Old friend,
  A life like this is pleasure."
And when some auto driver hies
  Along with maiden glowing
Close by his side, the old mare says:
  "I quite prefer our going."

She knows each foot of thoroughfare;
  She needs no touch of finger
Upon the rein to tell her where
  I love to pause and linger.
Sometimes I tell her all about
  My heart and its thanksgiving;
She nods her head and says to me:
  "This life is worth the living."

And so we jog along our wey,
  With neither fuss nor flurry;
Our fancies are attuned, you see,
  We're neither in a hurry.
Some time my good comrade will pass,
  And we will be asunder.
Ah! will that be the final of
  My dear old friend, I wonder?

—*Horace Seymour Keller.*

Racing at Santa Ana.

On Saturday, July 2d, the newly organized Orange County Driving Club opened its first meeting, which continued for two days omitting Sunday, and closing on the 4th. The attendance was good both days. The club now has 140 members. Gate money is charged, privileges sold, and small purses are given, as the club is a member of the National Trotting Association and holds its races strictly to rule, so that records, whether slow or fast will be duly accredited. There were close finishes in nearly every race and split heats in some, and quite a good deal of money was wagered on the results. During the meeting the twelve year old mare, Florence Covey, was started to beat her race record of 2:26 made the first day and reduced it four seconds. She was only trained two months by Mr. Collins who cared for McKinney during all the time that stallion was in California. She will be kept in training and Mr. Geo. W. Ford, her owner, expects to reduce her record still further this fall.

The next meeting of the club will be held one day during the first week in August and meetings will be held each month thereafter. If Los Angeles gives a meeting this fall, the Orange County Club will follow with a three or four days meeting the following week. The club is not an amateur organization but proposes to give regular racing and will work to stimulate the harness horse industry in every legitimate way. The summaries of the races held during the two days are as follows:

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse $50.

Florence Covey, ch m by Alban	1	1
Alacita, b m by Red Cloak	2	2

Time—2:38, 2:26.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse $50.

Casey, b g by Athadon	1	1
Sunny Jim, b g by Ketchum	2	2

Time—2:21½, 2:18½.

Trotting, 2:40 class, purse $9.

McKinney, br g by McKinney	1	1
Mac, blk g by McKinney	2	3
Albert W., b g by Noornut	4	2
Jim, blk g, unknown	3	4
Klamath Maid, b m by Guycesen	5	5

Time—2:43¼, 2:40½.

Pacing, 2:40 class, purse $9.

Baldy, s m by Ketchum	1	2	1
Prince McNeal, dun g by Nutford	3	1	3
Leo, gr g by Grey Cloud	2	3	2
Pop Eye, br g by Bob Mason	4	4	4
Laddie McKee, gr g by Nutford	5	5	5

Time—2:39¾, 2:41½, 2.42.

Trotting, 3:00 class, purse $9.

Queen, b m by son of Electioneer	1	1
Ileta, br m by Happy Prince	2	2
Kid, b g by Noornut	3	3

Time—3:05¼, 2:57½.

Trotting, to beat 2:26.

Florence Covey, ch m by Alban	won

Time—2:22.

The judges were J. F. Snover, J. W. Blee and Pete Isner. James Sleeper, C. W. Farrar and J. F. Snover acted as timers. E. L. Maddon was clerk of the course.

Since the fire at San Jose track some of the horses in training there have had to find stall room outside the grounds. New stalls are to be built before the Breeders meeting in August.

The French Carriage Horse.

An effort is being made to introduce and popularize the French carriage horse into this country and to try to achieve such results as have been attained in France by thorough breeding. Some fine members of the breed will be shown at the State Fair by F. I. Hodgkins of the Oakwood Stock Farm and horse fanciers who want size combined with style and speed will do well to pay particular attention to them.

The French carriage horse stands in a unique class as far as his origin and breeding are concerned, in being fostered, bred and perfected by the government of a country. His pedigree runs back more than two hundred years to the time of the "Magnificent Monarch," Louis XIV. During his luxurious and ostentatious reign, extravagance reigned supreme. The splendor of the king was reflected in the extravagance of his court. Gorgeous splendor and artistic development were stimulated to the highest degree. Among the other things elegant horses became the rage but there was great difficulty in supplying the demands and national Haras were established and Arab, Barb and other foreign bred stallions were imported by order of the king. They were selected for their rare beauty and high qualities and bred to the finest mares of the old saddle breeds of Merlevault and the ancient breed of Cotentin, 300 of which were gathered at the Royal Haras of Pin. From this beginning comes the present French corch horse.

The judicious use of the Arab and his descendant, the thoroughbred, has been continued so far as blood can do, the present breed if from pure Arabs engrafted on the old French stock from Normandy. In 1690 the royal stallions and those approved by royal decree as competent to elebate the standard of beauty and elevate the breed, numbered 1600. A hundred years later the number was 3200.

Interrupted by the French Revolution, under Napoleon a new direction and impulse was given to the work, the great system which gave France her magnificent roads stimulating the breeders to meet the demand for stout, stylish trotters that had the necessary endurance to draw coaches long distances at rapid speed. There was great rivalry among the rich, both in city and country to possess the finest and most speedy carriage horses. The government became more active in its effort to supply stallions qualified to impart size, endurance and speed combined with style and elegance of form. Between 1815 and 1833 it bought 1902 stallions, 223 of which were imported, most of them from Arabia, and the French stud was established in the latter year. Heretofore the fastest French trotting horses were all small. A turf law was enacted shutting out from public races all horses under about 15½ hands high.

It was strongly opposed, but the breeders soon saw its wisdom and immediately began to breed their small fast mares to the best larger stallions procurable and the fastest small stallions to the largest fast mares. The government realized that the real value of every horse must be measured by his endurance. It therefore established long distance races on the turf. The distance for the French trotting Derby was two and one-half miles until 1882, when it was reduced to two miles. The St. Leger for three-year-olds is still trotted over two and one-half miles and the test for five-year-olds is three to four miles, the handicap weight for four-year-olds running from 140 to 170 pounds. The reason for trotting on the sod is that it is claimed it necessitates a high round knee action, shortening the stride, and makes speed a necessity by a quicker movement and at the least expense of power through perfect adjustment of the stride. In 1874 the number of stallions was ordered increased till it amounted to 2500 and the appropriations for prizes awarded to breeding animals amounted to a million and a half of francs. To maintain the high standard a decree was issued in 1885 excluding from public service all stallions not authorized by the government. Thus we see that the French Government has fostered the production of a new and valuable breed, maintaining the prices for fine animals as the annual demand to supply the Haras creates a constant call for the best specimens at very high prices.

Although the government of this country and this State cannot proceed as France has done, the State Fair does all it has power to do by inviting exhibitors to show their stock at the Fair and paying premiums to those who are considered to have the best stock and thus give to the people the same guidance and information that France does, at a far less cost.

Development Absolutely Necessary.

"Practically, as well as theoretically, development is the only thing that will add value to a foal," wisely remarks Dr. Battoy. Many a well bred weanling is worth more than at any other age. This ought not be true, and will not if development of the foal is systematically carried out. Weanlings have sold at $200 to $100 each that would not bring over one-half the amount at three or four years old, and why? Simply because their owners presumed upon the fact that blood lines would always give value to an animal. In certain cases such reasoning might hold true, as the filly foal of some stallion, like Baron Wilkes, and out of a mare like Mabel, dam of Cresceus. A filly bred as above indicated would possess value when matured as a brood mare. But such are isolated cases. The fashionably bred weanling sells well on account of its blood lines. The buying public figures that the youngster will mature into a valuable animal, and usually it will, if properly grown and developed. Without development such foals are not worth anywhere near as much when matured, and the owner condemns the "horse business." The history of the light harness horse in those sections where the business has been profitable proves that development of well bred foals is absolutely necessary. In order to make the breeding of high-class road or track horses successful and profitable early development of the foal is of vital importance. The money making horse must be bred in fashionable lines; this matter of breeding is essential, even if trainers pass the matters over lightly, as many of them are accustomed to do. The foal must inherit certain qualities from sire to dam if it matures into a valuable horse, but inheritance will not carry the colt through life. "Speed is bred with the foal," is a favorite phrase with fanciers of both running bred and trotting bred horses. If the foal thus bred is allowed to grow to maturity without being properly educated and developed, of what value is the "speed" he inherited? Does it add any to the value of a mature horse, unbroken and poorly grown? As previously stated, without development, a well bred weanling is worth more than at any age in its life. Owners should remember this when they attempt making a sale of a four-year-old that is only halter broken.

The Modern Horse Stable.

In the up-to-date horse stable hay-racks are obsolete. The hay is fed from the floor. Mangers and troughs should be interchangeable, to admit taking out, scrubbing and sunning.

There should be an abundance of water, not standing to be fouled, but fed from buckets used for no other purposes, and especially should horses be watered the last thing at night.

For working hours, use the "clock" feeding system instead of feeding a horse and then jumping him into the shafts before his mouth is empty.

Hay should not be kept over the stable when there is facility for keeping it elsewhere, as it accumulates odor like tea or butter.

Neither should men's sleeping quarters be above a stable when it can be avoided; a horse does not thrive when under the noise of persons moving about.

Stall division should not go to the floor, but an inch or so should give base ventilation, sending odor upward, and keeping the feet and legs cool. The partitions can otherwise be built solid, and should not be too high to permit horses to see each other.

A stalled horse gets very lonely staring for hours at a blank wall, which is enough to drive a strong man to drink or suicide. No wonder the animal makes close friends with a cat, a goat, or whatever living thing he can attract for championship.

In other cases the English "bail" separation is two good planks dovetailed hung down from rafters, by ropes or chains at head or foot, ending a foot and a half from the ground, the upper edge being not less than four feet and a half. These separate horses effectually and, what's more, are apt to cure stall kickers.

Answers to Correspondents.

P. H. M.—Will you please give through your valuable paper the record and where won of the bay gelding H. D. B.

Answer—H. D. B. bay gelding by Arthur Holt has trotting record of 2:25½ made at Colusa, August 14, 1904.

E. J M.—Please give the breeding of Prince Altamont 31863, foaled in 1894 and bred by B. P. Shawhan.

Answer—By Altamont 3600, dam Florence R. 2:26¼ by Nutwood 600, second dam Irene by Erwin Davis 5558.

H. A. B.—Would you kindly let me know in your next issue if the Stallion Seven Oaks owned by the Sargent Estate, near Gilroy, sired any standard performers. Also please give his record and breeding.

Ans.—The stallion you refer to is John Sevenoaks 24,350. He is by Nutwood 600, dam San Juan Belle, pedigree not traced. He is the sire of the pacer Loupe 2:09¼ and the trotters Bay Rum 2:16¾ and Billy Oaks 2:30. He has no standard record.

Bitting, Shoeing and Hitching for Action.

[Breeders Gazette.]

Bitting, or "making the mouth," is by far the most important matter to attend to in contributing to action. You must get the head up and nose in, and cultivate a responsive mouth, so that when a horse is urged and restrained he will step up instead of stepping on. Vigilance is urged against getting horses into bad habits in connection with the mouth in the process of bitting, such as getting the tongue over the bit, retracting the tongue, side lining, going with the mouth open, tossing the head, carrying the head unsteadily and so forth. If some of these habits are developed they will tend to neutralize any beneficial efforts that have been made in the cultivation of the mouth.

An easy bit should first be used, such as a straight-barred ringed one or a snaffle, so that the colt will face it firmly and carry a steady head. In the development of speed it is also imperative to use an easy bit, but for the production of style and action a curb bit is almost indispensable for the majority of horses. The inexperienced are apt to think that a curb bit it an instrument of torture. The ignorant thoughtless and rough handler of horses can easily make it so, but if it is properly used it is really more humane for use in many mouths than a less severe one. The curb bit gives very much increased leverage and will make some horses bend that cannot he made to do so without it. As soon as they bend it requires very little force to keep the noses in and very little pressure need be exerted, so that there is no injury nor irritation resultiog. In addition to this, the pressure is divided between the interior and exterior of the mouth, the curb chain exerting its share of the pressure just behind the lower lip.

Some free, courageous horses, especially if short of work, will pull to a most uncomfortable extent, hoth to themselves and their drivors, if driven with a snaffle bit, that if used with curbs will go without taking hold and with the exertion of very slight restraining force on the part of the driver. The perfect handling of a horse with a curh bit is a very fine art, where the perfection of carriage and the maximum of style and action are effected through its medium. To realize fully what the perfect handling of a curb bit means in promoting style and action one has only to observe a horse skillfully handled with one, especially if he has a good mouth. The dexterous rider or driver briogs out all the responsiveness there is in the individual without causing him to fight, while the unskillful handler allows a horse to carry himself imperfectly and gets him off his halance, thereby lessening his gracefulness, style and action.

In making the change from a snaffle to a curb hit it should be done carefully and discreetly, as it takes a horse some time to get used to the difference. We have good opportunities in the oity of observing the ill effects of the abrupt change. A dealer gets a horse in from the country that is possihly well broken hut has never had a curb bit in his mouth. He hitches the horse, puts a curb bit in his mouth, and "pulls him together," as it is expressed, that is, he urges him with the whip and restrains him to get all the style and action he can out of him. He is very much encouraged to see bis new purchase make such a good showing. The next day he puts the horse in harness again but finds that he does not go so well, showing irritability in connection with his mouth. The horse may hold his head sideways, open his mouth more or less, put his tongue over the hit, toss his head or carry it unsteadily, pull, hitch, go off his feet or interfere. He may show any one or a combination of these faults, showing that he is uncomfortable and out of halance.

Why this quiok change in manner of going between first and second hitching? It is simply due to the fact that the delicate tissues of the mouth have become bruised or abraded from rough handling of a bit, witb powerful leverage. His mouth is sore and he cannot face the bit without showing irritability, which he manifests in the ways described. The curh bit feels differently in his mouth, the pressure on the tongue is greater, and if the curb chain is tightened and reins buckled to bit so as to give much leverage many horses will chafe under the increased, newly experienced restraint and are apt to pull, thereby greatly increasing the injury to the mouth. If this is repeated the mouth is spoiled and bad habits produced.

In getting a horse used to the curb hit it is a good plan to let him stand with it in his mouth in the stable for a few hours a day. This gets him used to the shape and size of a new hit in his mouth, after which pressure can be hrought to bear upon it by degrees. Some trainers are opposed to the use of a dumb jockey. Of course the mouth cannot be perfected hy the use of this device alone, but it is a very useful auxiliary to other measures. The dumh jockey is a rubber contrivance attached to a girth and crupper and with elastic reins to buckle to the bit. The prejudice against it is largely the result of the irratiooal manner in which it is used. In the majority of instances the reins are huckled too tightly at first, causing too much pressure on the mouth and forciog the head and neck into an unnaturally constrained position. This, instead of cultivating responsiveness of the mouth, causes irritation of that organ, gets a horse into fussy hahits and makes him lie on the bit, doing more harm than good. One not infrequently sees a horse standing in a stall with a dumb jockey on him; his mouth partly open, his tongue over the bit and boring down on it and sweating profusely from the discomfort he is suffering. A dumb jockey used in this way is worse than useless. One of the objects of using a jockey is to get the nose in, and from the manner in which it is used hy many it is evident that they seek to accomplish this hy sheer mechanical force, forgetting that they are training nerves and muscles to responsiveness, which can only be done by degrees.

As soon as a horse shows evidence of discomfort loosen the reins and tighten them gradually again. If the suhject draws his tongue up in his mouth or puts it over the hit, raise the bit in his mouth. Some horses get their heads too low with a dumb-jockey on. In such it is of much benefit to use a bearing rein attachment to keep their heads in proper position. The henefit desirable from a dumb-jockey used in the stable is enhanced hy using it when a horse is in motion. Some horses will bend when standing that will not do so when moving so have to be trained to it. Beneficial as a dumb-jockey may be, a rider with good hands on a horse's hack, that can use his legs on the horse's sides, urging him by degrees into proper position with hind legs well under him and head up and nose in, can accomplish more, as he can humor the horse at will. Next to ridiog driviog in single harness is best, as it is hardly possible to humor a horse's mouth as well in double as in single harness. The tendency with most trainers, is to hurry matters too much. Urging a horse into the bit too soon causes him to fuss with his mouth and is apt to make him fight the hit. The successful trainer needs a lot of patience and perseverance.

If in the process of biting the mouth by accident gets sore rest it by keeping the bit out of it until it is hetter. This can be accomplished in the country or in a small town without keeping a horse out of work altogether by putting on the canvesson and dumb-jockey and having the reins tightly buckled to the canvesson and led alongside of another horse in this way or lunged. It is a bad plan to let a horse that is in the process of biting or breaking get too fresh, as he is apt to reiojure his mouth when he is put in harness again.

Curb bits for driving are so made that different degrees of leverage can be exerted. It can be laid down as a rule that it is not wise to use any more leverage than is essential, otherwise the mouth is apt to become sore and carried unsteadily.

There is some diversity of opinion as to the wisdom of using bearing-reins. Some people are very much opposed to their use particularly the inexperienced. Occasionally one finds a horse (much more rarely a pair) that carries himself so well—head up, nose in and head steady—that a bearing-rein is superfluous. The majority of horses, however, carry themselves hetter, drive more comfortably and are really more comfortable themselves when driven with bearing-reins. They can, of course, he made instruments of torture, if used too tightly huckled up and for too long periods at a time, but most horses will not only carry their heads too low, but hore, pull and "duck," if not "borne up." The low carriage of the head is not only unsightly in a carriage horse, hut causes too much weight to be thrown on the forelegs for their welfare. The French check is very much better than the pulley bridoon. The bearing-rein should not be used so tightly that a horse cannot bend his head upon his neck if he is capable of doing so. The bearing-reins should seldom, if ever, be used on the driving hit; if it is at all tight it pulls the hit too high up in the mouth causing a horse to bore and usually to bruise the hars severely immediately in front of the grinders. A joinved hit should be used in the mouth in addition to the driving hit and the bearing-rein huckled to it.

So far we have heen referring to hitting only as having a contributing influence in increasing the forward or knee action, hut it has also a marked effect in improving the hock action. It is extraordinary how much the hock action can be increased by cultivating a responsive mouth, dropping the nose into its proper position, or in other words balancing a horse.

Before we leave the suhject of the mouth and bitting altogether, we must refer to condition as an important factor in contributing to action. Before a horse can he made to show all the action there is in him he must be toned up to the highest pitch. He must be full of nervous energy and his muscles thoroughly developed. He must not only feel like doing it, but must also have the power. It takes time to bring this about. The cultivation of the mouth and the toning up of the system should proceed together, but never let the toning up get ahead of the education of the mouth. It is better not to have a horse feeling too well while you are cultivating his mouth for if his spirits are too exuherant he will not learn so fast and is apt to fight and increase his chances of developing bad habits. In cases in which action contrihutes to a horse's value he must also look well. Without being too gross, he should be in full flesh, it should he well put on and there is nothing like a lot of slow work for this. From an hour to two hours walking exercise every day will make the flesh look solid and give a finish that a horse simply fattened up without work never shows. Slow work if a horse gets a sufficiency of good feed and proper grooming will not prevent the accumulation of flesh as fast work does, and it keeps the manners of the individual good. The development of speed in trotting-hred horses is a slow process with many of them. It takes several years in some individuals to hring it to its zenith. This is in a measure true of action, if we look to perfecting it. A good deal can be accomplished in a couple of months with some horses, but much more can he attained in two years. We have examples of horses well known in the show rings of this country to-day that have gone on improving in hrilliance of style and action for years. Bitting and conditioning are the chief contributing factors.

The practical man who is conditioning and developing horses' action for sale is limited as to time. He can afford to spend it and he has to he guided by circumstances; but the principle of development is the same, whether for the market or show ring. A great deal is said ahout shoeing in contrihuting to action, and it is a point that should be studied and carefully attended to, but it is decidedly secondary in importance to either bitting or conditioning. Some years ago a great deal of weight was used in shoeing show and style horses. You would frequently see a horse running from 1000 to 1100 pounds carrying from one pound and a half to two pounds weight and even more oo each forefoot. This answers for some purposes and before some judges, but if an owner wishes to sell or show a horse on his merits it does not do. A lot of weight on a horse's feet will make him show more action for a short time, particularly if shown in hand and if he is feeling fresh and well. If, however, he is oalled upon to exert himself for aoy length of time, especially if the going is heavy and if he has to draw any weight, he will soon begin to labor, pound the ground, very likely forge, and the character of bis action will he destroyed. With a good judge the character of the action is of more importance than the amount of it, and he would not look a second time at a horse that labors and pounds, no matter how high he goes. One has to he guided by the individual and the object in view in determining the amount of weight to put in a horse's shoes in order to get the hest results in the way of action. From 16 to 22 ounces is usually sufficient, but there are horses for which a little less or a little more may he carried with advantage for sale or show purposes.

In addition to carrying a moderate amount of weight the hoofs should be allowed to grow to a fair length. Length of toe causes a horse to exert increased effort in raising and extending the foreleg, so the tendency is to increase the action. Defects of action can in a measure be corrected hy modifying the shoes and form of the hoof. For instance, some horses extend too much and do not fold or bend their knees sufficiently, but what is called "point" and are apt to go on their heels, or come down heel first instead of planting the foot squarely—heel and toe at the same time. For this defect have the toes fairly short, lighten the weh of the shoe at the toe, and increase its weight gradually towards the heel. With a horse that folds too much and does not extend sufficiently, put the weight towards the toe and lighten the heel. In a horse that "dishes," "wings" or "winds out," the heavy portion of the web should he in the inside branch, while in a horse that "winds in" just the opposite should he done

In carrying out these modifications they must be done so as not to interfere with the level of the foot. If a horse does not tread level, ill results in the shape of lameness or wear and tear of the leg and foot are likely to follow.

F. C. GRENSIDE, V. S.

New York Co, N. Y.

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ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Calling Jackals.

First cousin of the coyote (canis latrans) is the jackal of India (canis aureus), for there is a marked resemblance in type, conformation and color markings. In sneaking, cunning and nocturnal marauding propensities their habits and instincts are almost identical, the only difference probably being the adaptation and application of their particular rascally propensities as developed by environment and habitat—the results are equally exasperating wherever either animal ranges. Their vocal accomplishments are on par and similar in style of rendition.

We are familiar with numerous methods of hagging the measly coyote, but we have never heard of an attempt being made to get the varmint within reach by calling. Stalking a coyote is quite a clever performance and to a certain extent easy of accomplishment by a hunter familiar with the animals' habits.

The following story, written for the *Indian Field*, is interesting and has a reliable coloring—but there is one feature of the proceeding that leaves a certain stage of the performance open to question. And that is, whilst the caller is kicking up such a racket and raising the clouds of dust described, how can he continue to utter naturally the series of animal imitations and cries he does without choking or having the accuracy of utterance impaired by the dust? For if the dust is too thick for the shrewd eyes of the lured jackals, it seems as if it would be also dense enough to affect the working qualities of the human throat or vocal organs. However, we give the story as we find it and as there is plenty of material to work on in this State, possibly some ingenious Coast Nimrod may evolve a new style of coyote hunting, for the animal, so far, seems to thrive in spite of poison, rifle and shotgun, or any of the methods now in vogue for his extinction:

"I think that few of your readers probably have ever heard of jackals being called out from jungles, and still fewer have ever seen it done, yet it is very commonly done by certain classes of natives. One caste in particular called "Koonghurs," a wandering tribe, partly shikaris and partly thieves, who move about Purneah, Dinajpur and the adjacent districts, living in small movable huts, made chiefly of reed mats, are adepts in thus calling out jackals which they hunt and kill with their dogs for food, and on which they, to a great extent, live when unfortunate enough to be unable to annex a meal from among the pigeons, fowls or pigs of any village they may be camping near. I will describe the method employed as witnessed by me in the Purneah District. The first time I ever heard of such a thing I was riding along a main road and observing a gipsy encampment enquired when and whence they had come, etc. A number of rather smart-looking dogs were hanging about, apparently a superior class of pariahs with probably a touch of Rampur in them, they stood up tall, erect and keen, and were, I was told, used by their masters for hunting jackals and foxes. In conversation the men explained that they called jackals out of any jungles that they might be near and then hunted them down. I hardly altogether believed this, and was of course anxious to see it done, and my camp being only two miles off they promised to come on there in the afternoon, so at about 4 P. M., four rough looking fellows, with four equally rascally looking dogs turned up, they knew nothing of the country thereabouts, but there were several patches of low shrubs and jungles about, and they felt sure of being able to find jackals in almost any of them, they selected at sight a long line of low bushes about twenty to thirty feet deep in front of which lay a ploughed field; one of them broke a large leafy branch off a bush and went out with it on to the field, and sat down about forty yards from the bushes. One of his companions with two of the dogs then went off and hid among the bushes about a hundred yards away and the other two with the other dogs similarly hid about the same distance off in the opposite direction. I sat down behind a tree beyond the field to watch proceedings. When all were in their places, the fellow in the field crouching low on the ground began imitating a jackal's cry, and switching his branch about soon raised a great dust round himself, he then began mixing up with the jackal's cry, the bleating of a goat and its agonized cries when seized by some animal, then followed the snapping and snarling of an enraged jackal.

"In a few minutes I saw a jackal cautiously appear from among the bushes in front and stand intently watching the field. The Koonghur by that time had raised such a cloud of dust about him that it was almost impossible to distinguish his figure at all, or to make out what was really there, the noise exactly resembled the cackling and snarling of two or three jackals savagely fighting among themselves and the piteous cries of a goat apparently being torn to pieces among them. In a short time a second jackal appeared at the edge of the bushes and the first comer becoming bolder and evidently desirous of sharing in the good things before him, trotted out a few paces, the second animal following him, they came on stealthily, stopping to reconnoitre every few paces and assure themselves that there was really a feed in prospect, after each pause they trotted, on a bit quicker, the Koonghur's branch in the meantime worked on the ground quicker and quicker, the dust rapidly became thicker and the fiendish noises increased, when at length the two jackals unable to restain themselves longer made a final rush in among the dust and on to the man, but though he laid about him strenuously it almost appeared to me that they must get hold of him; not so, still continuing his unearthly noises he kept them deceived and employed, knowing that assistance was at hand. Four savage hounds being loosed from either side were then approaching with long strides half way across the field, the men who had held them were also running up and their shouts first startled the jackals, who glancing round and at once taking in the situation quick as thought dashed off in different directions for dear life, the one followed by three of the dogs and the other by one alone. All the dogs were very fast but the single animal was not able alone to follow all the jackal's sudden twists and turns though he was too fast for him on the straight, and he soon hopelessly lost him, but the three dogs together were too much for their quarry, each and all were as fast as he, while whichever way he jinked, one or the other of them was sure to be ready for him. After he had escaped their teeth over and over again one of them managed at last to get hold of his neck and drag him down, when in a moment the others joined in, the jackal made a good fight for it but was soon finished, when the men coming up the dogs were taken off. I paid the men well for the entertainment they had afforded me, and the following day in order to show me that there was no chance about the matter and that they could generally be sure of their game, they again came to the camp to show what they could do. I took them off about a mile to some long grass where I had in the morning shot a hare and they almost immediately called five jackals out of it, all of which quickly displayed the keenest interest possible in what might be going on in that cloud of dust in front of them, their shikari instincts were thoroughly aroused, but they could not entirely throw off all their usual natural suspicion and caution, and were not to be drawn at once.

"It was evidently past their belief that so toothsome a morsel as a goat was really to be so easily had for the asking, first one then another edged out, of course still a bit undecided, then one bolder than his fellows trotted out into the open and with his head well up took a long steady look at the dust cloud and then with his nose to the ground tried to sniff out what might be going on there. He then trotted on a few paces, the noise and dust increasing rapidly, his fellows behind gathered confidence, seeing him ahead and still safe, and all followed him, he, afraid lest they should arrive before him, made a hasty rush on, the rest followed, and in a moment they were all lost to sight in the dust cloud which seemed momentarily to increase, as did the horrible noises Suddenly all was changed, with savage yelps, like a whirlwind, four hounds were among them, and, scattered right and left, the frightened jackals made the best of their way out of the scrimmage, but the dogs quickly singled out one, and pursued and mobbed it and within three hundred yards had him down among them; a second in his consternation almost ran into one of the men who was running up, and who, deftly throwing his lathi, howled him over when one or two blows on the head quieted him. Thus the Koonghur's pantry was well and easily supplied for at least two or three days. I afterward discovered that Mr T., a planter in the district, who was very skillful with all animals and who could imitate most of their calls, had learned this trick of calling out jackals, and we got him one day to show his skill before a number of the station people. He was quite as expert as the Koonghurs, but he said it was often ticklish work to keep clear of the teeth of two or three jackals when they made a rush into the dust, as it was often difficult to see them at all then through the dust, and he had more than once had his clothes torn before his dogs got up. I should think it most ticklish work and should be very sorry to try it myself."

The California Pompano.

During the latter days of the summer of 1897 the Santa Cruz fishermen had two days of fishing for that rare fish, the pompano, which comes so infrequently that its arrival causes an excitement along the wharf almost as great as would the coming inshore of a school of whales. Some 1500 pounds of pompano were taken by the nets in those two days and were sold in this city at 50 cents per pound. The scene in the bay on these occasions was as interesting to the spectators on the shore as exciting to the fisherman participating. The description of one day is a repetition of the other.

It was a hot afternoon. Business was dull along the wharf and many of the fishermen had gone up the beach dredging for bait. It was full tide and the foamy waves rolled high upon the sands. Part of the fishermen clambered over the rocks along the shore holding the great troll net at one end, while others in a boat at the other end dragged it through the waters in a circular course. Several times they hauled in the net with little reward for their pains, till at length they gathered in a whole school of fish. Their astonishment and delight was unbounded when it was discovered upon hauling in that the troll nets were full of pompano. Some 700 or 800 pounds were caught on the first day by the several fishermen; and on the second day Perez's men took about 800 pounds.

Those were the biggest catches of pompano ever known on the Coast. A remarkable feature of the catch was that scarcely a fish escaped the net. The entire school had been feeding on the anchovies, which in high tide seek food among the rocks, and were scooped in with scarcely any other fish—only a few salmon and sardines being among them.

Unquestionably the king of food fishes on the Pacific Coast is the so-called California pompano. His scaly, little body, wriggling in the rush basket of the regular fisherman, is a sight to tempt the jealousy of the angler, for this wily, little fish must be dragged from his feeding grounds in Monterey bay with the merciless troll. No angler with all his skill and tempting bait or lures can entice him from his frolicsome fellows, who scurry with him through the cool kelp beds. He tickles the palate and he tickles the pocket, but the basket of the angler knows him not. Nor is it so easy to gather him in with the troll. He comes when no man knoweth, and scarcely are you aware of his presence ere he flirts his tail and is but a memory. In the dark autumn nights when the drift nets are set for baracouda he sometimes is taken, but so few are such occasions, so rare the pompano at that season, that he brings a dollar and a half a pound.

So, when some lucky fisher scoops his finny spoil from the bay his comrades gather round him to celebrate with a smile.

Pompano is a Spanish word meaning grape leaf. The European pompano is a very different fish from the pompano of the Atlantic. Our pompano is not a pompano at all except by courtesy of name. The European pompano is large, weighing sometimes fifteen or twenty pounds, while all the varieties of American pompano are small, the California fish the smallest of all. He belongs to a different family. He belongs to the Stromateidæ family, while the true pompano is the Trachynotae. The California pompano is so called because of his great similarity to the Carolina or common pompano. He is the only representative of his family in Pacific waters—his brothers being the butter fish of Long Island sound and the Virginia whiting.

The true pompano or Trachynotae is represented by the sound pompano, the banner pompano and the Carolina pompano. A few of these latter have recently been observed in the Gulf of California, but they live mainly in the Gulf of Mexico, though, being of very migrating disposition, no special waters can be assigned to them. They are regarded as the best table fish in the gulf and command an exorbitant price in the northern markets. The spawning time and breeding ground of this fish is not well known. Like the mackerel, its egg are light and float upon the surface of the water.

The pompano is a social fish. He never goes off by himself but stays with the boys of the tribe. They run in schools of from 3,000 to 50,000. They feed upon sardines and small shell fish and in turn are the prey of sharks and porpoises who follow the schools and consume vast quantities of them.

The California pompano is so similar to the Carolino pompano that from the latter variety he takes his name. He is about eight and one half inches in length and weighs about a half-pound when full grown. He has a short head, a broad thin body, greenish above and white beneath. Besides its delicious flavor, this fish is relished because of its very soft bones, which, when cooked, render it a most palatable dish. He is known all along the coasts of Oregon and California, but south of San Diego the fish never seems to visit. The pompano apparently makes a favorite resort of the waters near Santa Cruz and Santa Barbara, however, more than any other places along the coast. Here they come oftenest in the summer and fall, though the winter visits are not infrequent. The fish was unheard of until about 1870, but since then it has increased wonderfully.

Upon the subject of salmon lore a writer who has given the subject a casual thought, says of his impressions: "It is disheartening to listen to an expert fisherman talking salmon. He will start off with 'sockeyes,' and land you in a labyrinth of queer phrases. The full grown fish is the salmon. On its second return from the sea it is a gerling, and on its first return a botcher. Under five pounds it is a grilse, and under two pounds is a salmon-peal. From one to two years before it has gone to sea it is a parr, pink, smolt, smelt, salmon-fry, spragg, salmon-spring, samlet, brandling, fingerling, black-finished, skegger, graveling, hepper, laspring, gravell-laspring, skerling, or sparling. And, as if these names were not enough, we have the milter, summer-cock, gibfish, simen, etc. A salmon which remains in fresh water during the summer, without going to sea, is a laurel. After spawning, this is a kelt, or slat. A male is a skipper, a female a shedder, or haggit. The list might be extended indefinitely."

An earnest effort on the part of local sportsmen to have the country dove laws repealed will be made at the next meeting of the Santa Clara county supervisors. The dove season in the other counties of the State opened on the 1st, but the season in the county of Santa Clara will remain closed until October 1, unless the pressure brought to bear by the sportsmen proves too strong. It is rumored that a compromise will be made and the season opened on the 1st of August.

There has been considerable activity around the sporting headquarters of Chris Hommrich, where a great many parties are fitting out for camping trips to the mountains, says the San Jose *Mercury*. The majority of them go to the western side of the valley, so that they can take in the Coast streams, where the fishing is now at its best.

Many of the returning San Jose fishermen report having seen an unusually large number of deer, so it is probable that when the season opens on the 15th of this month, the sport will be very successful.

Talks to Dog Owners.

The kennels having been erected and provided with everything that is necessary for the comfort and well-being of their occupants, and the beginner having been likewise supplied with some information on the feeding and management of his dogs, it now becomes necessary to offer some suggestions upon the subject of breeding. To commence with, the advice may be offered that it would be wise for the novice to gain a little experience of the canine race before he embarks in the difficulties of raising his own stock; but as a rule the beginner, provided he feels that he has the space at his disposal, and that he can afford time to look after his kennel, is in a hurry to commence, and therefore the following suggestions may assist him in securing the best results.

It may be premised that very frequently the most successful show bitches are absolutely worthless for breeding puposes, and vica versa. Unless he really knows something about the sort of stock she throws, anyone who buys a bitch for breeding is trusting a good deal to chance, though of course the question of her breeding and her (apparent) suitability by looks and pedigree for crossing with a certain dog decidedly influences the prospects of success. The matter of selecting a brood bitch does not, however, enter into the scope of this chapter which deals more with the management of the brood bitch than in her selection.

The symptoms portrayed by the bitch when she is approaching the time when she can visit the stud dog are unmistakeable. The organs commence to swelling, and after a few days there is a discharge of blood, which is in turn succeeded by the emission of pale-colored discharge, and then the visit should take place at once To increase the chances of her being in whelp two visits to the stud dog are usually made, the interval between them being about three days, dependent upon circumstances. From the time the first symptoms of any swelling of the generative organs or a disposition to romp with dogs appears, the bitch should be thoroughly and completely isolated, and the door of the shed or room where she is confined kept locked in order to prevent her from receiving the attentions of an undesirable mate. Every possible precaution should be adopted to ensure her privacy, and it must not be forgotten—this is really important—that the bitch is often just as anxious to get to him as some highly-undesirable suitor is to get at her. Nor must the vigilance of the owner be relaxed for a minute even though she has been served, until the organs regain their normal condition, which may take a fortnight.

The period of gestation in the bitch is sixty-three days, but after she has regained her usual state of health she may be allowed to lead her customary existence for quite a month, though any very violent exercise is better avoided. When half her time has gone, or thereabouts, and it is believed she is in whelp, her exercise should be regular and gentle, her general health, and particularly the action of her bowels, studied, and the quality of her food increased a little. About three weeks before her time is up the bitch should be removed to the place where it is decided she shall whelp, so that she can become accustomed to the surroundings. The quieter this place is the better, as nothing upsets an animal in this condition more than to be pestered by other dogs. It should also be warm and free from draughts, and, if possible, have a wooden floor. No raised bench is required for her to lie upon—in fact, the less jumping on and off a height that in-whelp bitches get throughout the whole of their pregnancy the better. Consequently, a bed may be made up for her on the floor in a corner. It should be composed of straw laid on boards, tacked together, unless the apartment has a wooden floor, and a strip of wood, three or four inches wide, will serve to keep the straw in its place. If the weather is bad, it is best to keep the bitch in, for it is unwise to risk her taking cold, but otherwise some gentle exercise and liberty to run about in a yard should certainly be provided her, as she should on no account be chained up until her puppies are weaned.

About a couple of days before she is due to whelp a fresh bed of clean straw may be given her, and twenty-four hours later—that is, a day before her time is up—a dose of salad oil ought to be administered. Some people prefer stronger medicines, but experience has proved that salad oil is quite sufficient. She must not be over supplied with rich or heating food at this time, but her diet should be liberal and nutritious, and a plentiful allowance of clean water should be placed within easy reach of her.

Having adopted the above precautions, the beginner may rest satisfied that he has done pretty well all that he can to ensure the comfort of the bitch and the welfare of her puppies when they arrive. Should complications arise he will not be able to deal with them, and therefore he will be wise if he arranges for professional assistance or that of some experienced dog breeder to be promptly available on an emergency. As a general rule, however, everything will go on satisfactorily, provided that the bitch is not unsettled by unnecessary intrusions on her privacy, though, of course, an occasional and stealthy visit to her is desirable in case all may not be well.

For the first three or four days after she has whelped the bitch should be encouraged to partake of gruel in considerable quantities, but it is a grave mistake to allow a vessel of this food to remain by her long enough for it to turn sour, as this will assuredly affect her milk and so injure the puppies she is suckling. After all traces of feverishness have left her, biscuits soaked in broth, and gradually some flesh, may be substituted for the gruel, and in fact, she be allowed her usual fare, though it must not be forgotten that there is a great strain on her owing to the exactions of her litter, and therefore her diet should include meat and any other strengthening form of food.

There is no necessity at all, but most decidedly the reverse, for interfering with the bitch in the management of her puppies under normal conditions; and the less the youngsters are handled for the first few days of their existence the better it will be. Most particularly of all it may be laid down that their bed is not interfered with in any way if possible; this injunction to the beginner being necessary by reason of the fact that the bitch forms her bed in such a way that the puppies lie on the floor—hence the necessity for boards beneath them, as recommended above—with the straw piled up all around them. The reason she adopts this course is obvious, as it enables her to keep the puppies clean in their bed, and prevents them soiling and wetting the straw they have to lie upon.—*English Stock-Keeper.*

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

W. B. Coutts left for the East two weeks ago. He had a string of ten dogs with him including Kilgarif and Lady owned by J. E. Terry, Sacramento and Somhra belonging to Hon. Henry M. Keller of Santa Monica, all winners at the Coast Field Trials. He has with him, six Derby candidates, three of which belong to Mr. J. W. Flynn of this city. They are by Dr. Daniels out of Senator P's Mistress Nell—formerly Nellie Bang. These dogs are looked upon by field trial sportsmen as being almost certain to win.

The Llewellyn Setter Dan Thiers is now owned by John W Considine of Seattle, who will put him in the stud in charge of an agent in or near Chicago.

Thomas Johnson, of Winnipeg, Man. has purchased Minnesota Joe Jr.

Entries for the Toronto show close on August 15th. Cash prizes for the large breeds are: Puppies, $5 to first, $3 to second; novice, $7 to first, $3 to second; limit and open, $8 to first, $5 to second, diploma to third in all classes. Entry blanks and premium lists can be obtained of Mr. John G. Kent, Toronto, Can.

The English Mastiff is not the biggest dog we possess, says the *Field*, and even at a time when he was in every way a better and a more popular animal than is the case now, only the very largest and heaviest specimens could approach the St. Bernard in weight. A fully-grown Great Dane would likewise stand higher at the shoulders than our biggest Mastiffs, and was, as a rule, heavier. Of late years Belgium appears to have furnished some of the heaviest animals of this old English race of ours, but as a rule such had only size to recommend them, being abnormally thick in skull and hearing in their faces a surly, ignoble expression, far removed from the bright, honest-looking face so pleasant a feature in great dogs as Mr. F. Robinson's Turk and Miss Aglionby's Wolf formed such admirable examples. These dogs weighed about 160 pounds each at the very most. There has just died in Belgium a notable brindled Mastiff called Marius, which, it is said, stood 35 inches at the shoulders, and weighed over 200 pounds. He had won various prizes at Continental shows, and, although a very big dog, like most of the same variety to-day, bore little resemblance to the famous dogs of old that once flourished at Lynne Hall, and became historical. As to which were best is all a matter of fancy, but it seems that an out-cross has spoiled the modern strain, but whether that cross has been of Bulldog or St. Bernard only the breeders knew. Another huge Mastiff bred on the Continent and exhibited in this country was Black Antony, a brindled dog, and evidently of such a ferocious disposition that he was specially guarded when on the bench, and we have seen two men lead him into the ring, although he was muzzled at the time. He had enormous bone, and probably weighing 200 pounds. For a dog of his variety his disposition and temperament were all wrong, his character being apparent in his countenance and expression. Possibly the largest Mastiff bred in England was British Lion, a very handsome fawn dog, which, when weighed in public on February 7, 1877, scaled 196 pounds, nor had he been fed up in order to give him an abnormal size. Lion, a finely bred dog, combining the famous strains of Wolf, Lukey's Governor, and going back to Thompson's Countess, was bred at Windermere, about three miles from Esthwaite Lodge, where, at that period, and previously, the late Miss Aglionby had such a good kennel of Mastiffs of a type which appears to be quite unobtainable at the present time. The decadence of the Mastiff can easily be traceable from the time the great Crown Prince made his appearance, and at once took the fancy of judges, being awarded leading honors. As a fact, with his Dudley markings, heavy jowl and dewlaps, huge skull and foreign expression, there seemed to be little of the Mastiff about him, excepting his shape, body, colour, and size. Unfortunately, he appeared to transfer all his bad qualities to his progeny, even through several generations.

C. C. Lees' English Setter bitch Laura L. (Cato-Maggie F.) was served on June 22d by Wm. Feige's Ch. Buckwa (Luke C.-Nancy Hanks) Both of these Setters are well known to local show goers. Buckwa is said to be a good field dog and Laura has the nose and bird sense of her dam, who has been a consistent field trial performer. Possibly the "nick" may turn out some puppies that will combine the much sought for dual qualities desired in the Setter—good on bench and in the field.

Although the Airedale Terrier is one of the best all-round workers we have, suitable for many purposes, yet not supposed to be specially adopted for any particular one, he does not take place among the sporting breeds which he is really entitled to. Sportsmen do not use him very often, yet today there are a far greater number of Airedales bred than there used to be, and they are undoubtedly better looking than they were.

For some time this "waterside dog," as he was called in Yorkshire, his native county, has been obtaining an amount of attention and attracting new admirers to such an extent that one has begun to ask himself whether the breed has not now reached as high a point as can be expected. In all breeds, with one or two exceptions, there is a time when rapid strides are taken, and popularly obtained, and then, after a while, a "waning" stage, and gradually loss of position as a popular breed. For instance, at the time when the Airedale was little known, and the entries at dog shows very few, the Bedlington Terrier, another English north country breed, was one of the most valued breeds, and kept in large numbers because of its gameness and also for the purposes of show competition. But it is now thought little of, and in favor and number is a long way behind the Airedale.

This is accounted for by the extraordinary importance breeders and exhibitors have attached to the coat of the Bedlington; that is to say, a too great fondness for a certain point and the consequent overvaluing of that point has caused the breed to be one which very few exhibitors will now have anything to do with. It is not believed that the Airedale will lose his present popularity from a similar cause, yet it is doubted that he has reached such an average state of perfection that the difference between one good Airedale and another is very small, and that when one has to beat the other he will be made to do so by means of either the color or texture of his coat, with the result that a property to which only reasonable value was attached will have a much exaggerated value, and the breed suffer in consequence. It is a singular thing, but it is unfortunately true, that when a rough-coated breed has become well-nigh perfect, or, at any rate, undergone great improvement, the last requirement is deemed to be the coat, and the whole study of the breeder and exhibitor is given to it. It has almost ousted the unfortunate Bedlington; it has confined the breeding of Yorkshire Terriers to very few, and has done more harm than good to the Dandie Dinmont. At no time, it is claimed, has the coat of the Airedale been such as to warrant the present attempts at improvement.

Spratt's Patent have been awarded the contract for cooping and feeding the immense poultry exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition in November. They will also bench the dogs at the same time.

Mr. George Raper has recently purchased the crack wire haired bitch Bonnyface of Mr. Dean. She is sired by Jim Crow and is winner of numerous prizes. She will be served by Briar Sportsman before coming across to her future home on this side.

The Nebraska Field Trials Association's third annual trials will be held at O'Neill, Neb., August 22, 1904. There will be a Derby All Age and Nebraska Stake. Entries close August 1, and all stakes close on the same date. There will be five cash prizes in each stake. The money prizes will be 30, 25, 20, 15 and 10 per cent of entry fees, after a certain proportion, not to exceed 15 per cent, has been deducted for the running expenses of the trials. Mr. McCarthy is the secretary of these trials, O'Neill, Neb.

The Spokane Kennel Club is making great preparations for the bench show to be held at the fair grounds this fall. The club is rapidly increasing in membership and already enough dogs have been guaranteed for a good show. The premiums offered by the interstate fair management, in addition to the special prizes offered by the kennel club, are big inducements and it is expected that many dogs from out of the city will be in attendance.

The interstate fair management has appropriated $500 for premiums in the canine department and instead of giving cash prizes medals will be awarded, as follows: Silver medals for first prizes, bronze medals for second prizes, and diplomas for third prizes.

In addition to this kennel club is offering a series of silver cups for the winners' class The cups will cost in the neighborhood of $20 each and are to be tastily gotten up. They are being donated by the various dog fanciers of the city and several of the business houses.

A press dispatch from Omaha states that a Newfoundland dog, taken from Omaha to Portland, Or.-when his owners moved there a year ago, recently returned to his old home in Omaha. His blistered feet and shaggy coat were sufficient evidence that a large part of the 1800 miles was covered on foot. A letter of inquiry about the animal was received from his owner in Portland, two months ago. It seems he never liked the new home, and showed every symptom of homesickness, refusing to eat and losing all his playfulness. The dog was plainly disappointed at finding strangers at the old home. He is now cared for by neighbors. The trip occupied six months.

AT THE TRAPS.

The scores made at the California Wing Club live bird shoot on the 3d inst were:

Club match, 12 pigeons—M. O. Feudner, 33 yards, 11; P. B. Bekeart, 29 yards, 11; P. J. Walsh, 29 yards, 11; Lester Wood, 29 yards, 11; W J. Golcher, 29 yards 10; "Slade," 30 yards, 11; C. C. Nauman, 34 yards, 12; W. E. Murdock, 28 yards, 11; E. G. McConnell, 31 yards, 12; A. T. Derby, 31 yards, 12; E. Klevesahl, 26 yards, 12; A. M. Shields, 26 yards, 9; W. Hanson, 27 yards, 10; Frank Turner, 28 yards, 11.

Six-bird pool- Feudner 6, Holling 6, Golcher 6, McConnell 6, Derby 6, Bekeart 4, Shields 6, "Slade" 3 (withdrew), Walsh 6, Turner 5, Johnson 5, Smith 3, Hanson 6, Klevesahl 1 (withdrew).

Six-bird pool—Feudner 6, Derby 1 (withdrew),

Golcher 6, McConnell 5, Holling 6, Nauman 5, Turner 4, Shields 6, Walsh 6, Bekeart 6, Johnson 0(withdrew).

Six-bird pool—McConnell 6, Shields 5, Walsh 6, Nauman 6, Johnson 4, Holling 5.

The Capital City Bluerock Club held a practice shoot at the Kimball-Upson Company's grounds at Agricultural Park Sunday, shooting over the Leggett trap. John Gusto carried off the honors of the day, making a straight run of 57 broken targets out of a possible 60. After the warm-up shooting was indulged in, the money being about evenly divided among the shooters.

Next Sunday the Washington Gun Club will close the season with a merchandise shoot and promises

A Few "Pump" Guns used at the Northwestern Tournament

prizes for almost everybody. Thereafter all hands will devote themselves to seeking the swift-flying turtle dove. A summary of the scores made Sunday is the following:

At 10 targets—Dr. Smith, 9-7-4-8-7-4; E. D. Adams, 7-6-9; J. Gusto, 9-10-10-8; O. Stevens, 9-8-8-6-6; O. Heilbron, 5-4; D. Korn, 5; C. Palm, 7-6-5-4; D. E. Newhert, 10-9-5; Morgan, 7-1-5; F. Brown, 9; J. W. Hughes, 5; Englehart, 5.

At 15 targets—Korn, 4; Heilbron, 10; Gusto, 15-14-10-12-8-9; E. D. Adams, 11-11-12-13-12-12; Stevens, 13-11-12-8-12-11; Smtth, 10-13-9-10-10-6; Palm, 10-8-13-10-6-6; J. W. Hughes, 13-8-8-10-11; Brown, 11-10-7-9; Tower, 7-9; D. E. Newhert, 11-13-9-13-8; Englehart, 11-11-11-9; Vetter, 10; Callahan, 5-5; Morgan, 3-9; De Merritt, 6-8.

The portrait on this page is that of Mr. W. H. Varien of Pacific Grove, Cal. Mr. Varien has been doing some clever shooting recently, his recent performance at Fresno, when he made a new Coast record, 315 out of 325 places him in the front rank of trapshooters.

The fifth annual Grand American Handicap at inanimate targets on the grounds of the Indianapolis Gun Club June 21-24, at Indianapolis, was the most successful shoot yet arranged by the association.

The record breaking entry of 321 shooters took part in the three days shooting. The winner of the preliminary bandicap was L. A. Cummings of Bunker Hill, Ill., who broke 98 out of 100. R. D. Guptill of Atkin, Minn., won the G. A. H. trophy with 96 out of 100 being tied W. M. Randall of Colorado. On the shoot off be scored 53 out of 60, again shooting three ties, 20 birds each, the scores were, 17 and 17; 17 and 17 and 19 to 15. W. H. Heer won the Consolation trophy with 98 out of 100. Harvey McMurchy of the Hunter Arms Company ended with 97, he shot a fine pace all the week, and in the event made four straight scores but lost three in one event during an unusual gust of wind.

Five sets of traps, Sergeant system, were in use and the total number of targets thrown amounted, in four days and a half, to 152,300. Mr. A. Morrison made the amateur high average, leading J. R. Elliott, high professional average, by one point. First money for 98 was $141.50 and second money for 98 was $127.35 in the Preliminary Handicap. The 97's received $106, 96's $56.60, 95's $20.55, 94's and 93's $14.15. There were 273 contestants.

On the second day there were 318 starters in the G. A. H. handicap—including 56 post entries. Mr. Guptill also won $312, besides the cup. Mr. Randall, the runner-up received $280. The 94's won $171.60 each, 93's $43 65 each, 92's $31.20 each, 91's $29.35 each. The total purse amounted to $3118.50.

In the Consolation W. H. Heer won $86.50 and Harvey McMurchy $77.85, there was 163 contestants in the race.

D. Scoular and P. H. Lacy forgot all about the game laws and went hunting recently in the vicinity of Highland Springs. In the course of their perambulations they came upon and slaughtered a fine buck. The sportsmen removed the animal to the hotel and before they could dispose of the carcass it was learned that Deputy Fish Commissioner Lea was on their trail. It had been previously reported that he was in another county, but the Fish Commissioners had heard of the Highland Springs hunters and ordered him home.

Lea states that Scouler and Lacy dragged their venison under the house and attempted to cremate it in a furnace. Lea smelled the burning meat from where he was waiting and located the sportsmen, who had burned but half the buck.

Judge Hunt of Kelseyville heard the case and announced that justice would not feel satisfied with less than $150 with which to sooth the outraged majesty of the law.

One Ferrari was fined $100 by Police Judge Conlan last week, for having killed quail in Golden Gate Park.

Fish Lines.

Never in many years past have the attractions of the trout streams been so alluring as prevails in this State at present, and most unusually so in the many streams easy of access from this city. The exodus of devotees of the rod this week and during the brief holidays was unprecedented.

Not only are the finny inhabitants of the waters plentiful, but there is a nice variety as well, for the choice of trout and black bass fishing is open to the fly or bait casting angler, and the royal salmon, game striped bass and the small, unconsidered trifles of salt water fishing, such as smelt, tomcod, rockfish, perch, capazoni, seatrout, etc., invite the attention of the disciples of the rugged school of angling.

On the Truckee although the river is still high, fly fishing flourishes, and good catches are being made at Boca, Reno, Floriston, Verdi and various favorite resorts along the river. Lake Tahoe fishing is reported to be more than satisfactory. At Independence and Webber lakes the fish are beginning to take the fly lures with avidity. The Langerman, blue bottle, march brown and black gnat are the most effective lures. In fact, the two latter flies are good killers in almost any trout waters just now.

At Lemoine, Sims, Upper Soda Springs and points on the McCloud fly fishing is fairly good and getting better daily. The tributaries of Russian river and other streams of Sonoma, Napa and Mendocino counties are nearly all low and clear, and good for a nice basket of trout almost at any point the waters are whipped.

W. H. VARIEN

To the south the streams are in great shape. In the Soquel there are plenty of small fish, and a few big steelheads are also to be seen. Boulder creek, the San Lorenzo and other creeks nearby are giving good fly fishing now to numerous anglers.

In San Mateo county, the San Gregorio, Purissima and La Honda are now in nice form. The Garcia river at Point Arena is full of trout—fair-sized fish, too. Carlor G. Young and a party are now enjoying the sport at that resort.

At the Big Meadows, in Plumas county, there is a bunch of Waltonians at present who are looked upon by the outside rodster contingent as lucky fishermen indeed. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richards have just returned from a three weeks' stop at the Big Meadows. Mr. Richards states that the season there was late this year by reason of the high water. The "forked tails" were swarming June 1st. The abundance of salmon flies and other live food precluded the chances of much fly fishing during June, save for the expert fly caster. The fishing at Gould's for trout should be on in good shape now. Angling at the "falls" is also good at present for the fly fishermen. One catch at the "falls" by Mr. and Mrs. Richards and Frank Le Coste aggregated 149 trout, a number being one and a quarter pounds in weight. The catch scaled over forty pounds. The killing flies were the black gnat and white forked tails. Mr. Richards is a persistent advocate of the efficiency of a four and a half ounce rod. His success with light tackle is testimony in its favor.

Alex T. Vogelsang, Mr. Higgins and Mr. Okell caught a number of fine large fish at Doty's Springs and in the Hamilton branch Sam A. Heller, S. A. Wells and Eli Marks were also very successful in landing trout with a fly recently.

The even tenor of peaceful events was ruptured when Vogelsang caught the the famous "Big Mike." This trout proved to be a female and was full of spawn. Its identity was known by a scarred jaw acquired in breaking away from a camper's tackle. This famous trout had for years past been a fixture and attraction at the Big Meadows. Its favorite lurking place was under the bridge, and the cunning and wariness it displayed in eluding the countless attempts made for its capture earned the fish, at last, practical immunity from the many anglers who annually frequent the resort. And then to be taken on a spoon attached to a leader of fine piano wire was indeed a disappointing end to a glorious career. The fish weighed nine pounds and measured twenty-eight and a half inches. Before this tragedy, Levi, a Pitt river Indian, had taken a big trout that weighed eight pounds and was thirty-two inches long.

A. B. Finch and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell and party were the latests arrival at the Big Meadows.

Among the anglers who went away this and last week were: Ed Edwards to Upper Soda Springs; Charles Johnson, Verdi; Clarence Ashlin, Floriston; A. H. Hills, a southern Oregon point; J. Bostwell Kenniff and party, Verdi.

Black bass fishing in Russian river and Guerneville, Camp Vacation, Duncan's Mills and points along the river in that section is reported to be excellent. F. H. Feed will go to Cisco, and from thence to Eagle lake, where there is fine black bass angling to be had.

W. C. Swain and "President" John Lemmer caught with minnow baits, 27 black bass on Sunday last in Crescent lake, on the preserve of the Paint Reyes Sportsmen's Club.

Salmon trolling continues at Capitola and Santa Cruz. Good takes are made daily by anglers out in boats.

P. A. H. Rhodes and W. L. Sherrill returned from a successful fishing trip to the Big Basin and the San Lorenzo river, where they found the trout afforded excellent sport. These sportsmen also took in Capitola and Santa Cruz, where the salmon are still running. Some ten and twelve-pounders were amongst their catch of salmon.

The Arroya Honda is now in excellent condition for trout fishing. This is considered to be one of the best stocked streams in the county. During the past week Professor H. C. Worcester succeeded in landing 150 of the largest in the river. Dave Hobson was another of the lucky anglers who came back from La Honda with a well-filled basket. H. P. Fleming also fished there for several days last week and obtained a daily average of 50.

Trout fishing is now at its height and the followers of Isaak Walton are enjoying the most successful season held in many years in the Santa Clara valley. The mountain streams are now in the best condition for fly casting, but it requires an experienced and delicate caster to lure the wary beauties from their haunts, for the reason that the waters are low and very clear. The sportsmen who have been out for the last week, however, have all returned with well-laden baskets.

Belonging to the sunfish family, the rock bass is one of the good pan fishes in American waters. It is found from Canada, Vermont and New York westward to Manitoba and south to Louisiana and Texas. It is numerous in the Great lakes and Mississippi river region, and through the efforts of the United States Fish Commission has been transplanted in hundreds of Western lakes and streams.

In appearance the rock bass somewhat resembles the black bass, but is deeper and more compressed; the dorsal and anal fins are, in comparison, larger and more powerful. The eye is large and the mouth capacious and filled with small teeth, those in the roof of the mouth being sharp.

The color is green in various shades, with brassy reflections often mottled with black, forming broken lines along the sides. The iris of the eye is scarlet, hence the southern and western name of "red eye." A dark spot is found on the angle of the gill-cover, and mottlings on the soft dorsal and caudal fins.

The rock bass prefers clear streams and lakes fed by cold waters, to still water bodies. Rocky conditions attract it, and it will be found in small schools on gravel bars, around mill dams and in ponds, near weed patches. In streams it delights to dwell in holes from three to eight feet deep.

The rock bass reaches a length of twelve inches, and a weight of from one to one and a half pounds. The fish is more popular in the Mississippi valley than further north, where it suffers by comparison with better fish.

It spawns in the spring and early summer, making a nest, like the black bass, in streams where the water is moderately swift, or on a bar, if in a lake. It feeds on larvæ, small minnows and crawfish, and the parents defend their nests with the pugnacity of the black bass.

Sport is afforded anglers who use light tackle and trout flies on hooks Nos. 5 and 7. Although not putting up the fight that the black basses do, it is not a mean antagonist. When the tackle is light, the fish, by reason of its powerful fins and habit of curling its broad body in opposition to the strain of the rod, gives the angler good sport.

The rock bass rises to many flies, notably the coachman, gray drake, brown drake and stone fly. Toward evening is the best time for fly fishing. The flies should be allowed to sink after every cast.

For bait fisbing, a light weight bait rod, small reel and light braided line, with Sproat hooks Nos. 3 to 4, make a suitable tackle. The bait should be small minnows, hooked through the lips and cast lightly into likely places, then reeled in slowly.

For still fishing, white grubs, crawfish, cut bait or worms, used with a float, often result in large strings. Often on lakes the fish is taken by trolling, using a small spoon hook.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.

Trade Notes.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 14th and 15th, Neaf Apgar, first general average, 311 out of 340 shooting Du Pont and Schultze. Second general average, J. S. Fanning, 310 out of 340, shooting "Infallible." First amateur average, R. C. Derk, 301 out of 340, shooting "Infallible." Second amateur average, H. A. Dimmick, 290 out of 340, shooting "Infallible." Third amateur average, John Booth, 278 out of 340, shooting Du Pont.

Warm Springs, Ga., June 14th and 15th, Walter Huff, first general average, 387 out of 400, shooting Du Pont. Second general average and first amateur average, A. M. Hatcher, of Bristol, Va , 380 out of 300, shooting Schultz. Second amateur average, B. H. Worthen of Atlanta, Ga., 368 out of 400, shooting Du Pont. Third amateur average, G. M. Collins of Due West, S. C., 366 out of 400, shooting Du Pont.

Akron, Ohio, June 14th–16th, W. H. Heer, first general average, 502 out of 525, shooting E. C. and Du Pont. Second general average, L. J. Squier, shooting Du Pont, and J. A. R. Elliott, shooting Schultze, 500 out of 525. First amateur average and third general average, C. A. Young of Springfield, Ohio, 495 out of 525, shooting Du Pont. Second amateur average, J. R. Taylor of Newark, Ohio, 486 out of 525, shooting Du Pont. Third amateur average, D. A. Upson of Cleveland, Ohio, 483 out of 525, shooting Du Pont. State open championship won by A. Young, shooting Du Pont. State amateur championship R. S. Rhoades, shooting Du Pont. Team championship was won hy the Columhia Cun Club of Barberton, Ohlo, as follows: Galt—24, shooting Du Pont; Kneider—25, shooting "Infallible"—49 out of 50. The Press-Post trophy, E. W. Hull, 50 straight, shooting E. C.

New London, Iowa, June 14th–16th, first general average, Fred Gilbert, 581 out of 600, shooting Du Pont. Second general average, Charles Spencer, 571 out of 600, shooting Du Pont. Third general average and first amateur average, R. D. Guptill of Atkin, Minn., 564 out of 600, shooting Laflin & Rand powder. Second amateur average, Roht. Jackson of Waterloo, Iowa, 559 out of 600, shooting Du Pont. Third amateur average E. D. Ramho of Knoxville, Ills., 557 out of 600, shooting Schultze.

Excellent reports of Winchester shells and guns come from the recent Montana State shoot held at Butte, May 28, 29, 30. Every event except one was won by shooters using Winchester "Leader" shells. The following tells the tale: Brownlee medal, won by Gallagher; 3-team match, won by Story, Casey and Schlecter; Brownlee challenge medal, won by Irwin; Butte Rod and Gun Clnb medal, won by Yancey; Kelpetko challenge medal, won by Mosely; individual championship at 50 targets, won hy Towhy; handicap medal shoot, won by Confarr. All of the above names used Winchester "Leader" shells and 30 of the contestants shot Winchester repeating shotguns throughout.

Harold Money, with a score of 383 out of 400, won high expert average for the tournament held at Wytheville, Va., June 1st.

At Dayton, O., May 31, at Easton June 1, and at Richwood June 2, 3, C. O. LeCompte and R. L. Trimble won first and second high expert average respectively. Both used Winchester "Leader" shells.

J. M. Hawkins continues his remarkahle shooting with Winchester ' Leader" shells. At the shoot of the Milton (Pa.) Social Gun Club held at Milton, May 30, he won hlgh expert average with a straigth score of 100 out of a possihle 100.

All averages at the Owensboro (Ky) shoot on May 30 were won by Winchester "Leader" shells. Chas. Dreihs won high expert average and Ab. Newman, M. H. Morton and W. A. Penn won first, second and third amateur averages.

At the South Dakota State shoot, Watertown, S. D., June 1–2, Fred Gilhert won high expert average and F. H. Lord was second.

At the Champlain, N. Y., shot, May 30–31, first and second amateur averages were won by Craig and Barrett, respectively, tbe secand day, Mr. Barrett winning first average the first day.

By what was probably the most exciting finish ever witnessed in a Grand American tournament, Richard L. Guptill of Aiken, Minn., won the Grand American Handicap at Indianapolis, June 23, 1904, using U. M. C. shells, wlth a winning score of 96, hreaking the previous Grand American record by two points.

The winning of Grand American Handicaps with U. M. C. shells seems to be a habit. At Kansas City, last year, Mr. Diefenderfer landed the cup with the above ammunition. Winning shooters seem to have the U. M. C. hahit.

PENDLETON, Ore., June 26, 1904.

MR. W. S. WATTLES, San Francisco, Cal.

DEAR SIR:—The Twentieth Annual Tournament of the Northwest Sportsman's Association given under the auspices of the Pendleton Sportsman's Association at Pendleton, Ore., was brought to a successful close yesterday, June 25, 1904.

Shooters were in attendance from California, Idaho. Utah, Montana, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, and every contestant was highly satisfied with the manner in which the affair was conducted.

Too much credit cannot be given to the managing committee, composed of Messrs. H. J. Stillman, J. M. Spence, F. W. Waite, C. E. Berkeley. There were 77 contestants, and out of this numher 46 used the Union Metallic Cartridge Company shells in Pacific Coast loads.

The longest continuous run was made by P. J. Holohan, of Wallace, Ida., hreaking 84 continuous birds and shooting U. M. C. "Magic" shells as loaded by Messrs. Ware Bros., of Spokane, Wash.

Mr. J. E. Cullison of Portland, Ore., won the Dayton medal, using U. M. C. "Magic" shells making 40 straight.

Mr. F. C. Stephens, of Pomeroy, Wash , made the highest average for the third day, 190 out of a possible 200, using U. M. C. "Magic" shells and a Remington gun.

The three-man team trophy was won hy the Spokane team, consisting of Messrs. T. B. Ware, Jack Forhes and P. J. Holohan, all using U. M. C. "Magic" shells loaded by Messrs. Ware Bros., of Spokane, making 48 out of 50.

The Indlvidual Championship medal was won by Mr. T. B. Ware, making a run of 25 straight, as well as 25 straight in the shoot-off, making a total of 50 straight, usIng U. M. C. "Magic" shells.

Out of the 42 double guns used, English and American makes, eleven were the grade "D-E-O" $155.00, as manufactured hy the Remington Arms Company.

Yours very truly,
E. E. DRAKE, Manager.

The Hunter Arms Company of Fulton, N. Y., make the following important announcement to the sportsmen of the world:

"Belng unahle to make, under favorable conditions, an exhibition of our Smith guns at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, Mo., we have the pleasure to announce that through the kindness of our friends we have a fine exhihit at the Simmons Hardware Company's retail store, Broadway and Charles streets, also on top floor of the Norvell-Shapleigh Hardware Company's store. These exhibitions show every gun we manufacture and are worthy of your attention and examination. Hoping to hear that you have seen them, we remain,

Yours very truly,
THE HUNTER ARMS COMPANY,
Fulton, New York, U. S. A."

This exhihition is a free one and is arranged and located so that admirers and users of the shotgun may have an opportunity of keeping posted on the L. C. Smith gun.

At the blue rock tournament held at Gridley on June 18th and 19th Winchester shotguns and Winchester shells carried off the honors as usual. The high average for the two days was won by Mr. F. M. Newbert of Sacramento, shooting a Winchester "pump" gun and Winchester "Leader" shells. The championship of doubles and the championship of singles were also won with Winchester ' pump" guns and "Leader" shells. Mr. Newbert, shooting a Winchester "pump" gun and "Leader" shells, also won the Kimball-Upson trophy, emhlematic of the championship of Central California.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for lt.

Poultry Notes.

An excellent wash for swelled head is quinine dissolved in water.

Irregular feeding is apt to cause a derangement of the digestive organs.

The poultryman who is continuously changing breeds never succeeds in the business.

Winter is the season to feed green cut bone to poultry. It is good egg making material.

Do not adopt every bill of fare you hear of. If yours is producing good results atick to it.

If you feed green cut bone see that it is fresh and that it is not from animals that have died of disease.

Begin in a small way, grow gradually, atick to it—that is the foundation upon which successful poultry plants have been built.

It costs no more to feed and care for a pure bred flock than it does for a mongrel lot, and the profits are greater with the former.

The Brown Legborns lay the smallest egg and the Light Brahmas the largest of the popular breeds of to-day.—*Farm Journal.*

Swine Notes.

If you have not the feed or the cash to buy with, it will pay you better to sell a few pigs and buy feed for the rest than try and starve the whole of them through. And when you are selling try to sell such as will leave your drove uniform in size. They will do so much better.

How good a few radishes, a plate of lettuce or even a dish of strawberries taste during the hot weatber. You do not want to live on them, however. You want some more solid food. Just so with the pigs. They enjoy the treat of a fresh pasture and it helps to make them thrifty; but they need some grain fed if they are going to do their best. Are you going to stop eating bread because flour is a little higher than it was a year ago? No. Neither should the pig be deprived of what is essential to his welfare and thriftiness just because grain feed is a little high in price.—*Agriculturalist.*

Whitewasb needs to be well made to do its work effectually. Too often it comes off in flakes when the honse is dry if the woodwork is touched. Finely slacked lime should be dissolved in hot water, making the lime as thick as possible. Add a little soft soap and some paraffin and the whitewash will kill the lice and stick to the woodwork. It should be applied hot, the walls of tbe poultry house heing first swep down to clean them of cobwebs.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Horse Owners

Look to your interests and use the safest, speediest and most positive cure for ailments of your horses, for which an external remedy can be used, viz:

GOMBAULT'S
CAUSTIC BALSAM

Prepared exclusively by J. E. Gombault, ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud.

SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING.

Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The safest best Blister ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

Every bottle of **Caustic Balsam** sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price **$1.50** per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FOR 1904.

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

AUGUST 22 TO SEPTEMBER 3, 1904.

Entries to Close with Secretary, Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1904

All Races to be Contested at the State Fair on days to be Hereafter Designated by the Board of Directors.

No. 1. Tom Fox Stake—For all ages. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for horses not declared by 4 p m. the day preceding the race; $300 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Non-winners of three races this year, if three years old and over, allowed 5 lbs.; non-winners of two races 7 lbs.; and non-winners of one race 10 lbs. Maidens, three years old, allowed 5 lbs; four years old and over 7 lbs. additional. Six furlongs.

No. 2. Western Hotel Stake—For two-year-old filliea. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional if not declared by 4 p. m. the day preceding the race; $300 added by the Society of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Weights 5 lbs. below the scale. A winner of a stake race in 1904, or a winner of three or more races of any value, other than selling races, 5 lbs. extra. Non-winners of two races allowed 4 lbs. Maidens allowed 7 lbs., and if such are the produce of a mare that has not produced a winner at the time of starting, 10 lbs. Maidens beaten three or more times since closing of the stake, allowed 5 lbs.; and if not placed second or third, 7 lbs. additional. Five furlongs.

No. 3. The Governor's Stake—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $20 additional for horses not declared by 4 p. m. day preceding the race; with $350 added by the Society, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. Weights posted at 12 m. day preceding the race. A winner of a race other than a selling race, after the weights are published, to carry 5 lbs. extra. One mile and a furlong

No. 4. Golden Eagle Hotel Selling Stake—For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for horses not declared by 4 p. m. the day preceding the race; $300 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $30 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for $2000, to carry rule weights; if for less, one lb. allowed for each $100 to $1000; thence 2 lbs. for each $100 to $400. Selling price to be placed on starters through entry box by 4 p. m. on the day preceding the race. A winner of a stake race or three or more races of any value after closing of stake, to carry 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. One mile.

No. 5. California State Fair Annual Stake—Handicap for two-year-olds. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $20 additional for horses not declared by 4 p. m. the day preceding the race; with $350 added by the Society, of which $70 to the second and $30 to the third. Weights posted at 12 p. m. day preceding race. A winner of a race other than a selling race, after the weights are published, to carry 5 lbs. extra. Seven furlongs.

No. 6. The President's Stake—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance $15, to accompany nomination; $25 additional for horses not declared by 4 p. m. day preceding race; $350 added by the Society, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. Weights posted at 12 m. day preceding race. A winner of a race other than a selling purse, after the weights are published, to carry 5 lbs. extra. One and one-quarter miles.

No. 7. The Vinctor Stake—For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $20 additional for borses not declared by 4 p. m. day preceding race; with $250 added by the Society, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. Stake to be named after the winner if Vinctor's time (1:40) is beaten. A non-winner of a stake race in 1903, or a race of the value of $500, allowed, if a non-winner of five races other than selling races, 5 lbs Maidens 7 lbs. additional. One mile.

L J. Rose Selling Stake—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for colts not declared by 4 p. m. the day preceding the race; with $250 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Horses may be entered not to be sold, and carry rule weight. If entered to be sold for $1000, allowed 3 lbs ; $700 6 lbs ; $400 10 lbs. Winners of one race after closing of stake to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two or more 7 lbs extra. Maidens beaten three times, allowed 5 lbs.; four or more times 7 lbs. Value to be placed on starters through entry box by 4 p. m. day before race. Six furlongs.

The State Agricultural Society's regular and special rules to govern, except where conditions are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances due at 4 p. m. day preceding race, unless otherwise specified in conditions. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. Entrance and declaration money to go to winner. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. In selling races, beaten horses not liable to claim. Right to use starting gait is reserved.

Entries must state name, color, sex, and pedigree of horse, with racing colors of the owner.

Applications for stabling must be made to the Secretary. Applicants will be furnished with blanks, which must be filled out and approved before a horse is admitted to the grounds. The track Superintendent will stable no horse until this course has been pursued. No stabling will be guaranteed except for race horses in training and ready to race, and those entered in stakes to have preference.

Owners who ship to track without notice will not be allowed to take stalls until application has been made to the Secretary and approved.

Special stalls will be allotted to horses competing for premiums.

L. R. MILLER, Secretary, SACRAMENTO, CAL. BENJ. F. RUSH, President.

The New Treatment of Milk-Fever in Cows.

This affection has been a steadily growing evil among dairy-herds of advanced milking-breede, becoming not only increasingly prevalent, but more and more fatal, so that it has become justly a cause of dread on the part of the owners of valuable stock.

Milk-fever is peculiarly a disease of heavy-milking cows, and no other class of animal has been bred up to the same exalted standard of great power of digestion and assimilation and enormous yield of milk. The disorder is usually unknown in scrub or common herds, while it is common and deadly in the great milking-breeds — Holstein, Guernsey, Jersey, Alderney, Dutch, Flemish, Ayrshire, Swiss, Norman, red polled and milking shorthorn.

Again, it is unknown with the first or second calf, and becomes increasingly rare as the animal passes a maximum of milk-yield and enters on the stage of decline. From six to ten years of age furnishes the greatest number of cases

Heavy and rich feeding prior to and just after calving will render the disease relatively common and destructive, and hence the affection can be to a large extent warded off by starving for a fortnight before and a week after calving.

All of these conditions operate toward one end—a suddenly induced plethora in the calving cow. This is further shown in the small size of the blood globules, which implies a dense, rich condition of the plasma in which these float. The sudden contraction of the womb after the birth, and the more speedy secretion of the water than of the solids of the blood, tend to the further concentration of this liquid. Plethora therefore, both as regards excess and richness of blood, is one of the most marked and essential conditions of milk-fever.

The absorbtion of toxic matters has been growing in favor as an explanation. Lafosse thought poisons were absorbed from the womb, Ahadie and Kaiser from the intestines, Hartenstein from the overworked muscles, Allemani and Gratia from the udder. But the womb shows less putrefactive change in its condition than after a difficult and assisted parturition, and the muscles are much more overworked in the prolonged, obstructed and painful calving than in the easy one in which milk-fever habitually occurs. There seems, therefore, a strong probability that the source of the poison is to be found, if at all, in the udder.

It has been strongly suspected, though it is not yet proved, that the source of the poison is a microbian ferment, and microbes are not uncommon in the milk-ducts apart from this disease. The probability of a microbian origin is very greatly favored by the fact, as noted by Bissauge and the present writer, that certain hamlets and farms habitually furnish cases of milk-fever, while neighboring ones, with the same breeds and apparently the same management, escape; also, by the observation of Russell and Wortley Axe, that the malady will sometimes be suddenly arrested in a herd by the simple expedient of having the cows moved to a new and previously unoccupied stable for calving and for the first nine days thereafter. The sudden production, muscular weakness, unconsciousness and coma, are strongly suggestive of a narcotic poison of microbian origin, and the rapid and complete recoveries are equally in keeping with such theory, the poison having been presumably eliminated or neutralized in the system. Any marked structural change producing equivalent nervous disorder would make no such rapid improvement. Dangerous narcotic poisons (leucomains) may, however, be generated in the system without an invasion of microbes from outside, as when ephemeral fever follows an overexertion, or when the milk becomes poisonous when undrawn under overexertion and excitement. The suckling is often poisoned under such conditions, and everything points, as we shall see under treatment, to the origin of the milk-fever poison in the udder.

The presence of poisons in the system is further shown in the constancy with which we find sugar in the urine in these cases. This points very directly to disordered function of the base of the brain or liver. It should be stated that the mere presence of sugar cannot be looked upon as the cause of the milk-fever, as the elimination of sugar continues for days after the cow has virtually recovered and is apparently quite well. The quantity of sugar in the urine, however, is in ratio with the violence of the attack, and therefore it is an index to the amount of the real narcotic poison produced in the system.

A wide variation of temperature from the normal is another indication of the violence of the attack and its gravity. If much below the normal, it implies a specially depressing narcotic poison and a probably fatal issue. A slow rise to (not above) the normal is a favorable indication. A rise above the normal usually implies inflammatory complication in the lungs through inhalation of food products, in the bowels, in the womb or elsewhere. All such cases are to be dreaded, as the system becomes further depressed by the toxins furnished by the microbian of the inflamed part, in addition to those already furnished from the udder. Such accessory infectious inflammations may render unsuccessful the best measures of treatment.

In 1897 J. Schmidt published his successful treatment of milk fever by the injection of the teats and milk-ducts with a solution of seven to fifteen grams of iodide of potassium in one litre of boiled water. The solution must have been boiled for fifteen minutes, and cooled to forty degrees centigrade, before injecting. The apparatus for injecting is a small rubber tube, five or more feet in length, having a milking tube fitted into one end and a funnel into the other. This is to be rendered aseptic by being boiled, and should be kept thereafter in a solution of mercuric chloride (1 to 1000) until wanted for use. The udder and teats, the hands of the operator and assistants, are thoroughly washed with soap and water, rinsed off with boiled water, and then soaked in a solution of carbolic acid (2 to 100). The udder is milked empty before disinfecting, and is manipulated after the injection to force liquid into all parts of the milk-ducts.

As the result of this treatment the mortality was reduced seventeen per cent, instead of fifty to seventy per cent under the old treatment.

The avowed object of Schmidt was to check secretion in the gland, for which iodine was especially promising. He even advised the introduction of a little air into the udder, to favor the diffusion of the iodide solution. Others went a step further. Thus Wandinat doubled the amount of the iodide solution injected, and used eserine and pilocarpine hypodermically to rouse the peristalsis of the intestines, and reduce the mortality to five per cent.

The great success of the Schmidt method inspired a number of veterinarians in both Europe and America to inject the udder with other antiseptic solutions, all of which proved successful in a high degree. Among the solutions injected were those of lysol, cresol, cninosol and common salt. Finally the injection of simple water, sterilized by boiling and cooled to blood heat, proved eminently satisfactory. In the use of these injections it came to be recognized that the more fully the uddar was distended the better was the result.

Distention of the udder by gas was now a very obvious alternative, but although Schmidt had used some atmospheric air along with his iodide solution, the idea of antisepsis had so preoccupied the minds of the operators that for a time those gases only were used that had some antiseptic power. Kortman used etherized air with success Oxygen got into very general use, first in Switzerland, then in London, Canada and elsewhere, and as the quarters were well filled with the gas the mortality practically disappeared—every case recovered. The first case of the present writer was a mature Jersey with a record of three pounds of butter daily. She was attacked within twelve hours after calving, and the case should therefore in time past have proved fatal. In one hour she was on her feet, and by the next day she had fully recovered, and has given her usual heavy yield of milk ever since.

Experiment had advanced so far that the conclusion was unavoidable that the value of the injection lay in its quantity rather than in its quality. The benefit came from the distention of the udder by the overfilling of the milk-ducts, and it mattered little what agent was used, provided that it was bland and non-irritating. This conclusion was strengthened by the experience of the breeders on the island of Jersey.

They had suffered heavy losses from milk-fever until they fell upon the expedient of omitting to milk out the udder for twenty-four hours after calving, which had at once the happiest result. The disease which had been the scourge of high class Jerseys was at once "shorn of its terror."

It only remained to fully distend the udder of the affected cow with ordinary atmospheric air which had been robbed of its living germs by filtration, and the triumph over milk-fever became easy and complete. The first case to which I applied this was a mature half-breed Holstein which had been attacked less than twelve hours after calving, and which had been injected with Schmidt's iodide solution, yet eight hours afterward still remained down, unable to rise, in a condition of stupor, and with no sign of discharge of feces or urine. On having my attention called to the case, I at once fully distended the udder with sterilized air, retaining it by means of tapes tied around the ends of the teats, and in a little over two hours she was up, seeking water and even food, passing feces and urine freely, and with bright expression of face and eyes and every promise of recovery. The tapes were now taken off, but no milking allowed until the following day, when the patient appeared to be perfectly well. Since that date she has had the reputation of being the best milker in the heavy-milking herd.

The case is an example of many others in many different hands so invariably successful that there is good warrant for the assertion frequently made that there need be little or no apprehension of a fatal result in even the worst cases of milk fever if they are promptly subjected to treatment. The modern treatment acts like magic, and seems to hardly admit of a failure.

We must not shut our eyes to the inevitable abuse and danger of the new treatment. The main danger is the introduction of germs into the udder and the setting up of infective inflammation in the gland. Readers will recall the show-cows in Toronto a few years ago, the udders of which were fatally infected by milk injected to make a false show in the prize-ring. Already in Europe, and in the hands of veterinarians, the Schmidt treatment has brought on a small proportion of cases of infective mammitis. How many more such cases will develop if this treatment shall become a popular domestic resort, applied by the dairyman in all sorts of surroundings and with little or no antiseptic precaution? This result is inevitable, but we may feel some consolation in the thought that even so the mortality and loss must be far less than it has been in the past, when at least half the animals attacked by milk-fever died.

To obviate such dangers entirely the treatment must be applied under careful measures of asepsis, such as are used in all work in the bacteriological laboratory. From one who has not had the privilege of such laboratory training, be he veterinarian or layman, we cannot expect perfect results, but we can at least lessen the evils by giving full instructions as to the precautions necessary:

First—Provide an elastic-rubber ball and tubes furnished with valves to direct the current of air, as in a common Davidson syringe.

Second—On the delivery-tube place a cylinder of tin or other metal made in two parts which telescope within each other, making an air-tight joint, and pack this cylinder with sterilized cotton. On each end of the cylinder have a projection in the form of a fine tube, on which the rubber tubes are fitted.

Third—In the free end of the rubber tube leading from the cylinder fit a milking-tube, to be inserted into the teat.

Fourth — Sterilize this apparatus by boiling for fifteen minutes, and without touching the milking-tube, wrap it in a towel which has been sterilized in a water-bath or in live steam, dried and ironed.

Fifth—On reaching the patient, draw no milk from the teats, but wash them and the udder thoroughly with warm soap-suds, rinse off with well-boiled (and cooled) water, and apply to the teats, and especially their tips, a five-per-cent solution of creolin or lysol, taking great care that the teats are allowed to touch nothing until the injecting apparatus is placed in use. As the cow is usually down, they may be rested on a cushion of sterilized cotton or a sterile towel.

Sixth—All being ready, the apparatus is produced, great care being taken to keep the milking-tube from touching any object but the teat, and the middle of the teat being held between the finger and thumb of the left hand, the teat-tube is inserted into the milk-duct with the right. Meanwhile the assistant manipulates the rubber ball until the quarter is as full as it will hold, when the tube is withdrawn and held by its attached end, while the teat is tied with a tape to prevent the escape of the air.

Seventh—The tube is now dipped in strong creolin or carbolic acid, rinsed off in water that has been boiled, and is used on the second teat as on the first, and in turn on the third and fourth, until all four quarters are thoroughly distended and the teats tied.

Eighth—The recumbent cow is to be kept on her breast-bone, and with the head elevated, even if it should be necessary to pack her with straw bundles or to suspend the head by a halter. Lying on her side may develop fatal bloating.

Ninth—If in two hours the cow is not on her feet, nor looking brighter and more intelligent, if she has passed no manure nor urine, and if the air has become absorbed, leaving the udder less tense, the injection of the bag may be repeated under the same scrupulous and rigid antiseptic precautions as at first. This may be repeated later if necessary. In all cases, but especially in severe ones, it is well to keep watch of the cow for twenty-four hours, and if there is any indication of a return of the attack to repeat the treatment by udder-distention.

Tenth—It is the common experience that when the cow gets on her feet, or very shortly after, the bowels will move freely and the urine will be discharged copiously, indicating a resumption of the normal nervous functions, and furnishing one of the best guarantees of complete success. If such motions are wanting or limited in amount, the patient should be carefully watched, so that the earliest symptoms of relapse may be detected and the treatment renewed.

If possible the case should be in the hands of an accomplished veterinarian who is not only a trained bacteriologist, but a man of experience and skill in other respects. In the absence of such a one, the enormous mortality of the disease when left to itself or treated according to the obsolete methods would fully warrant an instant resort to the treatment by

sterilized air, even at the risk of a small percentage of complications and fatalities. —James Law, F. R. C. V. S., Director New York State Veterinary College, in *The Holstein-Friesian World.*

Raising Pekin Ducks.

The Pekin duck was first imported to this country from China in 1872. They are now known in every community in the Eastern and Central States and many of the Western States. They are raised by the thousands in the Eastern States where they have gained a great reputation for market purpose.

They are very easy to raise and are not subject to as many diseases as chickens. They lay from one hundred to one hundred and thirty eggs in a season if they get proper care and feed during the egg-laying season.

While they are a timid bird, they are very domestic in their habits and never wander far from their quarters when given their liberty.

The white plumage of the Pekin is of great value as they are never afflicted with vermin of any kind.

There is always a ready market for Pekin ducks, and also their feathers.

Ducks can be raised without water to swim in, but as a general rule, results are better if they have water to swim in during the egg-laying season.

A two-foot wire netting fence is sufficient to hold matured ducks, while a twelve-inch board will answer for the young ducks.

There should be some shade provided for the young ducks in hot weather. During the laying season, we feed equal parts of bran, shorts, ground corn, ground oats and a little oilmeal. This is thoroughly mixed and moistened with hot water and left until cooled off before feeding. Every other day we add some boiled potatoes or meat scraps; we also keep a constant supply of oyster shells, sand and water before them. In cold weather, we aim to keep our duck house floor well covered with dry and clean straw.

Ducks start laying in March or April (here in Minnesota) and they generally lay their eggs in the morning, and they should be kept shut up until 8 A. M. then you are sure of getting all the eggs.

Pekin duck eggs must be hatched out with chicken hens or incubators, as the Pekin duck is no good for hatching out eggs.

Do not feed young ducks anything the first twenty-four hours. After that feed four or five times a day with corn meal and shorts mixed and scalded before feeding. When five or six weeks old, feed but three times a day, and let them run out on some grass after the dew is off and they will catch all the bugs and insects in sight.

After they are ten weeks old they should be nearly as large as old ducks, if they received proper feed and are the real pure-bred Pekins. Always give ducks plenty of water to drink.—*Minnesota Farmer.*

Up until within the past year all mohair dress goods used in this country have been derived from England. Owing to the growing popularity in the United States of the lightweight fabrics made of mohair an American mill some time ago began the manufacture of these goods and is said to be the first one to successfully duplicate the English productions. This opens a new use and indicates an increased demand for domestic goat hair, which is ranging in price from 17 to 38 cents the pound.

Anent the milk-giving capacity of goats a Southwestern breeder asserts that a good goat will give two quarts of milk daily for ten months at a cost not exceeding one cent a day. As to the prolificacy of the goat the same authority states that the Maltese goat brings two and often three kids at a birth.

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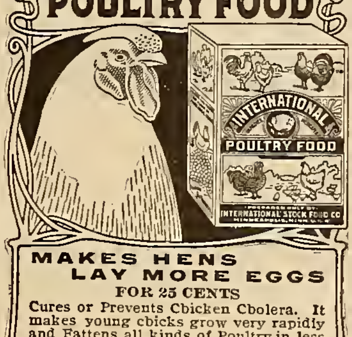

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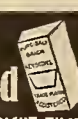

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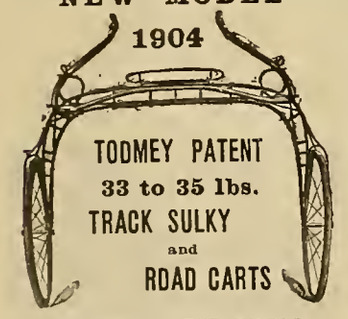

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San Jose, Aug. 3, 4, 5, 6, 1904

The following is a list of the horses entered:

No. 11. The California Stakes for 2:24 Class Trotters $2000

S H Hoy's blk m Little Babe by Bradtmoor, dam by Dawn.

F R Garnsey's b m Alcacita by Red Cloak, dam Alcszette by Alcazar.

Silva & Wright's b g M J by Bay Bird, dam by Cornelius.

Martin Carter's ch h T C by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Zeta Carter by Director.

H C Ahler's br g Telephone by Direct, dam Nellita by Philosopher.

John A. Cole's b g Jupiter B by Gen Beverly, dam Little Agnes by Gossiper.

J De La Montanya's ch g Bain by Steinway.

S K Dougherty's br m Sonoma Girl by Lynwood W, dam Maud Fowler by Anteeo.

A L McDonald's h g Col. Hickman by Nevada.

Robt Buress' b g Golden Gate by Bay Bird, dam Dourhka by Western.

C A Winship's br g Abe Miller by Titus, dam Gazelle by Gossiper.

H A Bell's b g H D B by Arthur Holt, dam Jennie D by Jerome Eddy.

W H Lumsden's b s McPherson by McKinney, dam Eveline by Nutwood.

Walnut Grove Stock Farm's blk m The Boquet by Nushagak, dam Woodflower by Ansel.

Geo W Kingsbury's b g D E Knight by Lynwood, dam Grant, Jr.

Wm. Morgan's b m Una K by McKinney, dam Nellie K by Gen. Grant, Jr.

S. Silgen's Birdcatcher by Direct, dam Katherine by Hock Hocking.

I. N. Minor's br g Morosco by Wayland W, dam Lady Moor by Grand Moor.

R. W. Peterson's b g R W P by Lynwood W.

ALL GUESSES POSITIVELY CLOSE JULY 26, 1904.

Should more than one person pick the first three horses in the order in which they finish two timers will be given to the first two guessers in the order in which the guesses were received.

NO STRINGS ATTACHED TO IT

Every Body May Put in a Guess!

Cut This Out and Send in Your Guess

To the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

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My selection for the first three horses winning money in the California Stakes $2000, to take place at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting at San Jose is:

First .....

Second .....

Third .....

Signed .....

Address .....

Date ..... 1904.

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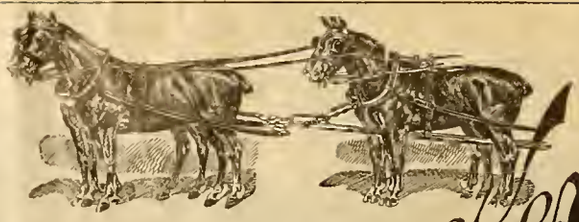

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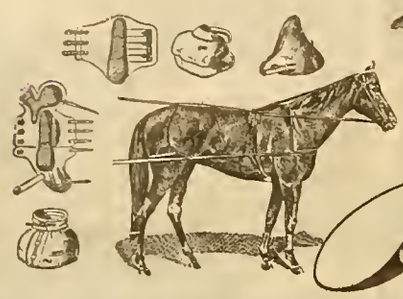

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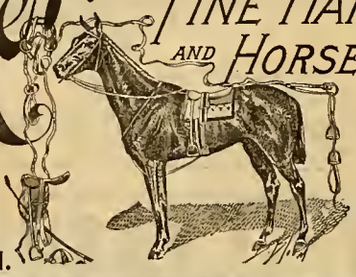

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOL. XLV. No. 3.
36 GEARY STREET.

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CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FOR 1904.

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

AUGUST 22 TO SEPTEMBER 3, 1904.

Entries to Close with Secretary, Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1904

All Races to be Contested at the State Fair on days to be Hereafter Designated by the Board of Directors.

No. 1. Tom Fox Stake—For all ages. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for horses not declared by 4 p m. the day preceding the race; $300 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Non-winners of three races this year, if three years old and over, allowed 5 lbs.; non-winners of two races 7 lbs.; and non-winners of one race 10 lbs. Maidens, three years old, allowed 5 lbs; four years old and over 7 lbs. additional Six furlongs.

No. 2. Western Hotel Stake—For two-year-old fillies. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional if not declared by 4 p m the day preceding the race; $300 added by the Society of which $50 to second and $25 to third Weights 5 lbs. below the scale. A winner of a stake race in 1904, or a winner of three or more races of any value, other than selling races, 5 lbs extra. Non-winners of two races allowed 4 lbs Maidens allowed 7 lbs, and if such are the produce of a mare that has not produced a winner at the time of starting, 10 lbs. Maidens beaten three or more times since closing of the stake, allowed 5 lbs.; and if not placed second or third, 7 lbs. additional. Five furlongs.

No. 3. The Governor's Stake—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $20 additional for horses not declared by 4 p. m. day preceding the race; with $350 added by the Society, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. Weights posted at 12 m. day preceding the race. A winner of a race other than a selling race after the weights are published, to carry 5 lbs. extra. One mile and a furlong

No. 4. Golden Eagle Hotel Selling Stake—For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for horses not declared by 4 p. m. the day preceding the race; $300 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $30 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for $2000, to carry one weights; if for less, one lb. allowed for each $100 to $1000; thence 2 lbs. for each $100 to $400. Selling price to be placed on starters through entry box by 4 p. m. on the day preceding the race. A winner of a stake race or three or more races of any value after closing of stake, to carry 5 lbs. extra Maidens allowed 7 lbs. One mile.

No. 5 California State Fair Annual Stake—Handicap for two-year-olds Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $20 additional for horses not declared by 4 p. m. the day preceding the race; with $350 added by the Society, of which $70 to the second and $30 to the third. Weights posted at 12 p. m. day preceding race. A winner of a race other than a selling race, after the weights are published, to carry 5 lbs extra. Seven furlongs.

No. 6. The President's Stake—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance $15, to accompany nomination; $25 additional for horses not declared by 4 p. m. day preceding race; $350 added by the Society, of which $70 to second and $30 to third Weights posted at 12 m. day preceding race. A winner of a race other than a selling purse, after the weights are published, to carry 5 lbs. extra. One and one-quarter miles.

No. 7. The Vinctor Stake—For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $20 additional for horses not declared by 4 p m. day preceding race; with $350 added by the Society of which $70 to second and $30 to third. Stake to be named after the winner if Vinctor's time (1:40) is beaten. A non-winner of a stake race in 1903, or a race of the value of $500, allowed, if a non-winner of five races other than selling races, 5 lbs Maidens 7 lbs. additional. One mile.

L J. Rose Selling Stake—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for colts not declared by 4 p m. the day preceding the race; with $350 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Horses may be entered not to be sold, and carry one weight. If entered to be sold for $1000, allowed 3 lbs; $700 6 lbs; $400 10 lbs. Winners of one race after closing of stake to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two or more 7 lbs extra. Maidens beaten three times, allowed 5 lbs.; four or more times 7 lbs. Value to be placed on starters through entry box by 4 p. m. day before race. Six furlongs.

The State Agricultural Society's regular and special rules to govern, except where conditions are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances due at 4 p m. day preceding race, unless otherwise specified in conditions. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. Entrance and declaration money to go to winner. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. In selling races, beaten horses not liable to claim. Right to use starting gait is reserved.

Entries must state name, color, sex, and pedigree of horse, with racing colors of the owner.

Applications for stabling must be made to the Secretary. Applicants will be furnished with blanks, which must be filled out and approved before a horse is admitted to the grounds. The track Superintendent will stable no horse until this course has been pursued. No stabling will be guaranteed except for race horses in training and ready to race, and those entered in stakes to have preference.

Owners who ship to track without notice will not be allowed to take stalls until application has been made to the Secretary and approved.

Special stalls will be allotted to horses competing for premiums.

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Don't fail to read "ad." giving information concerning Campbell's Iodoform Quill Cure in next issue of this paper. It is the best and because of its merits is rapidly displacing all others.

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SALINAS DRIVING CLUB

Race Meeting

Salinas, Cal., Sept. 14, 15, 16 and 17

Entries Close Tuesday, July 26, 1904

LIST OF EVENTS.

Horses Must Be Named With Entry.

PACERS.

1—Monterey County Chamber of Commerce Stakes, for 2:20 class..... $600
2—Green Class, for horses without records 300
3—For horses eligible to the 2:10 class. 300
4—For horses eligible to the 2:15 class. 300

TROTTERS.

5—Salinas Driving Club Stakes, for 2:20 trotters..... $600
6—For trotters of the 2:15 class..... 300
7—For Green Class trotters, or horses without records 300

DISTRICT RACES.

8—District (Monterey, San Benito, Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo counties) Three-Year-Old Stake, for trotting colts three years old or under, $10 to accompany nomination July 25th, $15 August 15th and $25 September 1st, with $50 added by the Club.
9—District Two-Year-Old Trot, conditions and added money the same as in No. 8.
10—Mixed Race, Trotters and Pacers, 2:25 class, for horses owned in Monterey County..... $150
11—Mixed Trotting and Pacing Race for Members of the Driving Club, owners to drive..... 150

Entrance 5% and 5% from money winners.

Two horses may be entered by one owner in any race on one entrance fee, but not more than one can be started.

Races will be arranged so as to give horses starting in more than one race at least one day between starts.

All Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

Stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off.

Member National Trotting Association.

Send for Entry Blanks and address all communications to

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In my sale April 5th I was unable to obtain satisfactory prices for my choicest animals in the Belgian and Coach horses, also my best and largest Home-bred and Spanish Jacks were not sold.

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Why allow your stock to suffer from distemper, coughs, colds, etc., when **Craft's Distemper Cure** at 50 cents a bottle will INSURE a benefit, or your money back. Big bottles $1, small bottles 50c each or $4.50 a dozen, at your druggist or direct, prepaid. You may have a booklet free. Write right now.

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THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, July 16, 1904.

Dates of Harness Meetings.

CALIFORNIA.

Pleasanton	July 27 to July 30
San Jose (Breeders)	Aug. 3 to Aug. 6
Vallejo	Aug. 11 to Aug. 13
Santa Rosa (Breeders)	Aug. 17 to Aug. 20
Cal. State Fair, Sacramento	Aug. 22 to Sept. 3
Salinas	Sept. 14 to Sept. 17
Hanford	Oct. 10 to 15
Tulare	Oct. 17 to 22

NORTH PACIFIC.

Everett	Aug. 29 to Sept. 3
Vancouver, B. C.	Sept. 3 to Sept. 5
Whatcom	Sept. 5 to Sept. 10
Salem	Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Seattle	Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
North Yakima	Sept. 25 to Oct. 1
Victoria, B. C.	Sept. 27 to Oct. 1
New Westminster, B. C.	Oct 3 to Oct. 8
Spokane	Oct. 3 to Oct. 8
Walla Walla	Oct. 10 to Oct. 15
Boise	Oct. 17 to Oct. 22

GRAND CIRCUIT.

Detroit	July 25 to July 30
Buffalo	Aug. 1 to Aug. 6
Empire City	Aug. 8 to Aug. 13
Brighton Beach	Aug. 15 to Aug. 20
Readville	Aug. 22 to Aug. 27
Providence	Aug. 29 to Sept. 3
Hartford	Sept. 5 to Sept. 10
Syracuse	Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Columbus	Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
Cincinnati	Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Memphis	Oct. 17 to Oct. 27

AS THE TIME draws near for the opening of the California circuit, the prospects seem brighter and brighter for one of the best seasons of harness racing seen in California for years. Horses and horsemen are arriving at Pleasanton (where the circuit opens Wednesday, July 27th) every day, and the place already presents a lively appearance. There promises to be big fields in every race during the four days' racing there and while fast time will be made there will be but very few favorites which will be at shorter odds than two to one. In fact there are so many good ones to start in every class that favorites will be very hard to pick. As the public will make the odds, and the "skindicate" book be conspicuous by its absence at this meeting and the Breeders meetings which follow it, winners will get good odds for their money. Every part of the Coast has sent its best trotters and pacers to the Pleasanton meeting, the Directors have made arrangements that are complete in every particular, and the result will be racing of Grand Circuit calibre.

STARTING PAYMENTS must be made on July 25th (which falls on Monday after next) on the colts and fillies that will start in the two-year-old and three-year-old divisions of the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes to be trotted at the San Jose meeting during the first week in August. There were fifty-four three-year-olds eligible to Stake No. 1 on January 1st, but one or two of these have since died. About a hundred and forty two-year-olds are eligible to start in Stake No. 2, but, of course, all are not in training, as many owners do not race their colts until they are three-year-olds. Colts and fillies that start in the two-year-old division of stake No. 2 this year can also start in the three-year-old division next year. The prospects are for a great race by the three-year-olds with heats below 2:20. There are at least a half dozen of the eligible three-year-olds that have worked close to this time time already and some have beaten it. Some of those that have shown the most speed are not in the best of shape, however, and the probability is that some colt that is not much talked about will get first money. That is often the case. But the important thing for owners to bear in mind at the present time is that starting payments must be made by Monday, July 25th, on those that will start in these races.

ADVERTISING IS NECESSARY In every business and the man who advertises judiciously will get a good return for his money. As a general rule the men who own trotting bred stallions are not judicious advertisers, the principal reason being that they have devoted no study to this branch of their business. The coming State Fair which will open at Sacramento, August 22d, will afford owners a most excellent opportunity to advertise their stallions and while we do not expect any very large number will take advantage of the situation we feel as though the matter should be brought to their attention. The State Fair is held at a time when the breeding season is over, and there will be no loss of services or time that is valuable, if stallions are shipped there and placed on exhibition. But if this exhibition is not made in a proper manner it would be better not to make it all. In the first place the horse should be in a show condition; that is, he should be reasonably fat, in good coat and feeling well. His stall should be kept perfectly clean and decorated in a neat but not lavish manner. There should be a large card on the outside giving his name and breeding and such facts in regard to his record and produce as can be stated in a few words. During certain hours of the day the horse should be on exhibition, with an attendant to lead him out for the inspection of breeders. Small cards containing a good picture of the horse if possible, his tabulated pedigree, terms of service and where he will make the next season should be given out freely. If the horse is for sale it should be so stated. To take a stallion to the State Fair at Sacramento and exhibit him there will not cost more than a couple of average priced service fees, and ten times this number may be secured by such advertising. The man who owns a stallion and would make a profit from him, must be ready and willing to make his horse's qualifications known to the public. Advertising through the turf papers is the most profitable way of accomplishing this end, but exhibiting at fairs is a great assistance and can be done at a small cost. We should like to see the standard bred trotting stallions make a numerous and creditable showing at Sacramento this year.

A BIG HORSE SHOW is to be the leading feature of the pavilion exhibit at the California State Fair this year. The directors have secured the services of Mr. Richard Graham, who has had an extended experience in managing horse shows, and an endeavor will be made to make the Sacramento show a decided success. The entries will be classified and money prizes, cups and medals be given for saddle horses, gentlemen and lady riders, equipages, turnouts of all kinds, ponies, etc. The Sacramento *Union* says it has been arranged to hold the big show in the center of the main floor of the pavilion, where an oval 68x175 feet will be laid out. The floor will be braced for the additional weight and will be covered with three or four inches of earth, this, in turn, to be capped with a thick layer of tanbark, which will give a spring to the floor, and will prevent dust, etc. On one side of the ring private boxes, which will be rented for the season, will be erected, and on the opposite side tiers of seats will be raised for which charges will be made. The seats and boxes will not interfere with the view from the gallery. In addition to the horse show the prize herds of cattle shown at the park will be judged in the arena each night. There will be riding tournaments also, and each evening's programme will consist of interesting and novel features.

The space at the northeast corner of the pavilion which has heretofore been set apart for the poultry exhibit will be turned into stables for the horses, and the poultry will be exhibited in the north wing of the pavilion. Director Wilson, who is the originator of the horse show idea, is much pleased with the outlook and has faith in the departure.

A CABLEGRAM brought the news this week that Mr. A. B. Spreckels of this city who has been at Carlsbad since the first of June for the benefit of his health has gone to Berlin to be operated upon for an attack of appendicitis. It is to be sincerely hoped that the operation, if performed, will be completely successful and that Mr. Spreckels will be restored to complete health. Mr Spreckels is the second son of Claus Spreckels, is vice-president of the John D. Spreckels Bros. Company and interested in many great enterprises. He is an ardent horseman and horse breeder, having one of the finest thoroughbred breeding farms in America at Napa, and a trotting horse breeding farm at Aptos. He is a member of the Pacific District Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association, a director of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, and was for several years President of the California State Agricultural Society. Mr. Spreckels' health has been uncertain for several months. In May last, accompanied by his friend, E. Aigeltinger, a former member of the Board of Supervisors, he went to Carlsbad to take the cure which it was hoped would benefit him.

ENTRY BLANKS will be sent out during the coming week to every person that has made an entry in Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 4, inviting them to name their colt or filly in the side stake suggested by Mr. T. J. Crowley, one of the Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. The entrance to this side stake will be $25, to be paid at the time entry is made, August 1st. It is hoped that a large number of nominations will be made to this side stake, and if so, it will make one of the most interesting features of the harness racing season of 1907 in California. As the entire sum received with the exception of the very small amount necessary to pay for the printing and mailing of the entry blanks will be deposited in bank and draw interest until the day of the race, there will be a goodly sum to be divided among the horses that are "in the money."

OWNERS OF RUNNERS should not forget that eight good stakes are offered by the State Agricultural Society, to close August 3d with L. R. Miller, Secretary, at Sacramento. These stakes are to be run at the State Fair this year. Three of them are for two-year-olds, one of which is exclusively for fillies. The other five are for three-year-olds and upwards, except the Tom Fox Stake at six furlongs which is for all ages. All have added money.

Answers to Correspondents.

M. B. S., Hanford—The Year Book does not give Pleasanton Belle credit for a standard record.

J. D., Butte, Montana—We can find no mention of any pacer called Doge.

L. S. G., City—The dam of Sonoma Girl is Maud Fowler 2:21¾ by Anteeo. Maud Fowler is a trotter and made her record at Petaluma in 1893 in the fifth heat of a race which she won. She is now 16 years old, strong and vigorous and a regular breeder. Yes; Sonoma Girl is an example of the Wilkes-Electioneer cross.

John Gilmore Speed, agent for the U. S. government, who has been at Lexington, Ky., buying horses to breed a tribe of cavalry equines for the use of the American soldiers in the Philippines, has completed his work and shipped his purchases. He secured 87 head for exportation, 50 of which he bought in Kentucky and the rest in Missouri and in several New England states. All the stock he secured passed the examination of the government veterinarian, H. L. Casey. Of the horses in the big exportation, four are thoroughbred stallions, eight saddle stallions, standard bred, and 75 brood mares.

The annual harness meeting at Windsor, Ont., has always been considered a sort of Grand Circuit curtain raiser, coming as it does the week previous to the big meeting at Grosse Point. On account of there being no conflict in dates this season between their meeting and Columbus, the management have decided to increase their purses, and this season $15,000 is offered to be contested for the meeting which opens next Monday. The majority of the purses are $800 and none are less than $600.

Santa Rosa does not propose losing its reputation for having the fastest track in the State, and when the horses reach there for the Breeders meeting which opens August 17th, they will have a "velvet" track to trot over. Records will be reduced at Santa Rosa this year.

Silver Ore, the green trotter which is causing such a sensation by his fast work at Glenville, was purchased by his present owner for $250. An offer of $5000 for him was recently turned down.

Robert McGregor is very likely to gain another 2:10 trotter through his daughters, as the chestnut gelding Kent 2:12½ is reported to be the best race prospect in the Smathers' stable.

Allendale, the Fairose pacer, now owned by Mr. C. R. Moody, of Cleveland, won his first matinee start at that city on July 2d, winning his heats easily in 2:19 and 2:20.

Harry Stinson is said to have announced that Oro Wilkes 2:11 will be trained for a record below 2:10. He was timed in 2:09¾ as a four-year-old.

Eagletta, 4, 2:11, Shepherd Rose 2:15½, Annie Burns 2:10½, Sweet Violets 2:16, Rispah 2:13¼ and Alice 2:14 have been bred to Rey Direct 2:10.

The full sister to John A. McKerron 2:04¼, owned by Nutwood Stock Farm, trotted a mile in 2:16½ at the San Jose track last week.

JOTTINGS.

BUT TEN DAYS MORE and then the bell will ring at Pleasanton for the opening of the California circuit of harness races for 1904. There is every reason for the prediction of a large attendance, first-class racing and a very successful meeting. A four days' program has been filled with one of the best lists of entries ever received by a racing association in California and the Pleasanton association, although a new organization, has in its preliminary work shown itself to be up-to-date, enterprising and energetic. The meeting will open on Wednesday, July 27th, with the Citizens stake of $1000 for pacers of the 2:20 class. There were originally twenty-three entries in this race, and it is probable that twelve or more of the best green pacers ever seen in California will line up for the word. The sale of the McKinney-Nutwood Wilkes mare Miss Georgie to W. A. Clark Jr., has removed what would doubtless have been the favorite from the contest, as Mr. Clark shipped her to Denver where she has won both her starts and taken a record of 2:11¼, and will race her in the east. The absence of Miss Georgie will only make the race more interesting and the field of starters larger, as many horsemen were of the opinion that she had a mortgage on the stake and would have won it hands down had she been kept in it. There are several "warm ones" remaining, however, and the race should be one of the best contests ever seen on the local circuit. 'Farmer" Bunch who is training B. Croner's mare Hattie Croner by Bay Bird for this event, stepped this mare a mile in 2:12½ recently and she is credited with the capability of three heats faster than that. H. H. Dunlap's Harold D. by Dexter Prince has shown just as much speed and is known to be game. S. K. Trefry's Tom Carneal by Diablo has also paced below 2:13 in his work, while Capt. Goodall's two entries Rejah and Uncle John have been working so nicely for Fred Chadbourne lately that some horsemen are saying the winner to this pace will come from the Goodall stable. Chas. Whitehead's mare The Mrs. ought to be in the money and it will take heats below 2:12 to beat her. Mildred O., the roan mare by Secretary that started a couple of times last year but acted badly, is said to be very steady now that she is in the hands of Mr. J. W. Zibbell, and her speed is known to be of the 2:10 order. There will be quite a contingent of side wheelers from Southern California in the race, one of them a gelding by Welcome 2:10½ called Cavalier that is said to be a free-for-all candidate. There is no doubt but the $1000 stake will be so hotly contested at Pleasanton that unless one of the starters should display surprising form and completely outclass his field, the question as to which is the best horse will be still open when nearly the same field of horses meet the next week at the Breeders meeting at San Jose for a stake of $1500.

And while Miss Georgie is out of the stake it might be well to remember that her breeder and former owner Martin Carter, proprietor of the Nutwood Stock Farm, sold his nominations to Mr. John D. Springer who named his good pacer Billy Red for the stakes in which the McKinney mare was engaged. Billy Red is a green horse, never having been raced, but he is very fast, has good manners and has paced some of the fastest halves ever seen on the Pleasanton track. Mose Hart discovered Billy Red and bought him from Geo. A. Kelly, superintendent of the Pleasanton track. Mr. Hart got him to going nicely, showed one or two fast quarters with him and when Mr. Springer asked for a price did not ask for the earth but fixed a fair figure and the sale was made. In Mr. Springer's hands Billy Red has constantly improved, though we do not believe anyone, not even his owner, knows how fast the horse can pace a mile. The horse that beats him will get some of the money though.

Indiana is one of the important States of the Union in harness horse breeding as in everything else. It has about three million people within its borders, or about twice as many as California has, yet our State is over four times as large as the Hoosier State in area. I received this week from Secretary Charles Downing, of the Indiana State Fair Association, a copy of the official premium list and speed program of the fair to be held in September this year, which led me to look up the facts about population and area here stated. There will be sixty-four district fairs held in Indiana this year at nearly every one of which there will be harness racing and at the majority of them the tracks are only half-mile rings. Now what struck me very forcibly was that the racing program of this big State Fair in Indiana is of but four days' duration and the events are all harness events. The purses are as follows: First day, 2:30 trot $500, 2:08 pace $900, 2:20 trot $700; second day, 2:25 pace $500, 2:12 trot $800, 2:17 pace $700; third day, 2:13 pace $800, 2:24 trot $600, free-for-all pace $1000; fourth day, 2:15 trot $800, 2:21 pace $700, free-for all trot $1000. Now this is a good program, but it is no better and not near as extensive as the harness program given by the California State Agricultural Society at Sacramento every year. "Distance lends enchantment to the view," but California horsemen who look longingly over the Rockies and imagine that the harness meetings there are big events, will, if they investigate a little, find that States of no greater population than California have no bigger meetings, and not as large purses as are given here. Anyone who will take up the Year Book and look over the meetings where 2:10 horses are racing for from $300 to $500 on half-mile tracks will find that the list is quite long. California, owing to the cutting out of appropriations for district fairs, has been a little short on meetings for the past two years, but those given will rank well with the majority of those held in the eastern and middle states.

A crusade has been started in the East against race track betting that is very likely to assume immense proportions before long and lead to the closing of many prominent tracks. The big dailies of New York and Chicago are taking the matter up, the weekly papers and the magazines contain lengthy articles signed by mayors, governors and other high officials, and the politicians are beginning to see an issue in the race tracks and pool rooms. Breeders and owners of harness horses are pleased to notice that the attack is not against harness racing which is only a diversion indulged in for a week or two each year at any race track. It is the running races that have aroused the public to "view with alarm" the tremendous growth of gambling, and whatever action is taken towards abolishing betting will be because the business men of the country have come to the conclusion that gambling on running horses has become a craze and should be curtailed. In New York such a great newspaper as the *Sun*, recognizing the great evils of continuous gambling, and desiring to lend no aid to it, has discontinued the publication of the daily form chart of the races. The *Sun* sees no evil in the racing of horses for sport, but deprecates it as a business pursued solely for gambling purposes. The views expressed by such journals as the *Sun* and the *Times* of New York are the views of the general public in the matter Here in California there is as yet no organized attack on continuous racing, but it is sure to come as the sun will continue to shine. Already mutterings are heard, and it need not surprise anyone if the Legislature to meet at Sacramento next winter is called upon to vote on bills abolishing race track betting altogether.

This anti-gambling crusade is not confined to the purists and the newspapers. Business houses and corporations employing large numbers of people have taken the matter up, and orders have been issued by many firms to the effect that employes visiting race tracks and pool rooms will be discharged. The surety companies furnishing bonds for persons occupying positions of trust are refusing to write bonds for race players on any terms. These acts on the part of business men are having their effect and running racing is rapidly losing its position as the greatest of sports. There is nothing strange that such a condition of things should obtain. Whenever any sport falls into the hands of those whose only interest in it is the opportunity it affords them to gamble, it deteriorates and soon arouses the antagonism of organized society. Owners and breeders and those who are identified with the American trotting horse in any way should learn a lesson from the condition that now confronts the running associations and steer clear of all those advisors who have been and are now advocating the introduction of running methods on the trotting tracks.

Sonoma Girl, the daughter of Lynwood W. and Maud Fowler, will not be raced in California this year. She has not been sold, although I understand Mr. Springer has refused one big offer for her and is considering a raise on that. He is not anxious to sell as he believes he has in this handsome mare a trotter that can win in almost any company, and as he wants to race her through the Grand Circuit next year does not want her to get a record this season that will bar her from the big stakes like the M. & M. So Mr. Springer has declared Sonoma Girl out of all the stakes in which she was entered in California and it will be much harder to pick the winners in these events as she doubtless outclassed every field of horses she would have met on the California circuit. There are several trotters that will start in these stakes that can beat 2:15 and three or four that ought to show a mile close to 2:10 under favorable auspices, but workouts are not races and the chances are against last years California record of 2:12½ being beaten.

The McKinney family will not be denied. A world's record went to one of them two weeks ago to-day at Cleveland when Mr. C. K. G. Billings rode Charley Mac a mile to saddle in 2:15½ which is a quarter of a second under the record of Great Eastern which has stood since September 22, 1877. Mr. Billings has now given Charley Mac three public trials at this way of going. The first time he trotted the mile in 2:17½, a week later made it in 2:17¼ and has now beaten Great Eastern's time. It is very probable that Mr. Billings will set a saddle record of 2:12 or better for Charley Mac before the year is over.

It looks very much as if the running racing game is being overdone in this country. There is not a day except Sundays but horses are racing on some tracks in the United States, and many of the associations make big profits. But the sales of thoroughbred yearlings show a big decline in prices this year. After the sale of the Haggin horses in New York last month, more than a hundred were sent back to his big farm at Elmendorf, Kentucky. Mr. Haggin was interviewed by a representative of the *Kentucky Farmer and Breeder* in regard to the matter and in the statement given out by Mr. Haggin, that gentleman said:

"I sent a number of yearlings back to Kentucky because no one wanted them, and I couldn't sell them. The prices were very low, and there was little demand. I think this was probably due to a scarcity of money among horsemen, and possibly to a slight over production. I shall probably breed fewer horses next year."

Thos. Smith, manager of the Vallejo meeting, has made arrangements with the Ward Totalizator Company to have one of its machines at his meeting which opens August 11th. It may be that these machines will be used at Pleasanton and San Jose but as the betting privileges for those meetings have not been let at this time, the statement that they will be used cannot be made. The idea is becoming very prevalent among those who would like to see the district fair race meetings resumed in California, that the totalizator is the key to the situation. The associations should own and operate their own machines and take out ten per cent commission as they do in Australia and New Zealand. In France the amount of money that goes through these machines in a year runs up into the millions, yet 12 per cent is taken out in that country. Even 12 per cent is much less than the amount taken out by the skindicate books who never figure on keeping less than forty per cent of the money that passes through their hands. If the California State Fair association owned a totalizator and employed clerks to operate it, the tone of the State meeting would be vastly improved, and the profits greater.

Almaden, one of the best two-year-olds ever seen in California and the favorite for the three-year-old trotting division of the Pacific Breedere Futurity and the Occident stake, will not be a starter after all. The lameness which threw him out of training a few days ago will prevent his being a starter, and although it is only a minor ailment and one that a few weeks' rest will entirely cure, those few weeks are a factor that must be reckoned with, and his owner has wisely concluded that it is best to take no chances with such a valuable colt for the sake of winning a few thousand dollars. I have heard men say who are pretty good judges of a trotter that Almaden could win his races this year on three legs. It is very poor policy, however, to start a three-year-old that can be sold for $10,000 in a race when he is not just right. It is much better to scratch and wait awhile. Almaden is, without doubt, one of the handsomest, best formed, gamest and best gaited colts ever seen in California. He is by Direct 2:05½ out of Rose McKinney by McKinney 2:11¼ and looks like both his sires although they were unlike in appearance. When a colt inherits the good points from both sides of two such houses, he will do to play your money on when he is right. If Almaden had not gone wrong the Occident record would have been lowered this year, but as it is I don't think the winner will have to beat Tuna's fastest heat in it last year, which was 2:18¼. She had to trot a heat in 2:16½ to beat Swift B. in the Stanford one week later, however.

If you want that split second timer guess the three best horses in the $2000 stake for 2:24 trotters at San Jose. Fill out the coupon with your guess or make as many as you wish and send them in to this office. The one who sends in the first correct guess will be awarded the time piece. It is worth $25 and is as good a timer as is made for that money.

Hon. John L. Mitchell, ex-Senator of the United States and an extensive breeder of trotters, died at his home in Greenfield, Wis., on June 29. For many years he was president of the Northwestern Breeders' Association.

Notes and News.

The bell will ring

One week from Wedneeday

At the Pleasanton race track.

You will score by the pole horee.

And don't come down ahead of him or you will be fined.

An Eastern journal eays that a very large proportion of the foale of 1904 by McKinney are fillies.

Ted Hayes went to Davenport, Iowa, with W. A. Clark, Jr's etring of horeee at the cloee of the Denver meeting.

Dolly Dillon won the International handlcap at Vienna on July 2d. The distance wae 2700 metres and her tlme 3:50.

It ls reported that Ed Geere has decided to start Stanley Dillon in the M. & M. instead of the much touted Alexander.

Ellert 2:11, the bay gelding by Stamboul, paseed through an auction sale at Philadelphia last week and brought $700.

The United States exported 31,397 horees during the fiscal year just cloeed. Thle ls an lncreaee over the previous year of 5667.

James Y. Gatcomb eays that he has refused an offer of $17,500 for his three-year-old filly Grace Bond (2) 2:14¼. She le, of couree, well staked.

Twenty-six three-year-old colts and fillies were eligible to the Occident Stake of this year after third payments were made on January 2d.

Don't forget that etartlng paymente for the two-year-old and three year-old divisions of the Pacific $6000 Futurities must be paid by July 25th.

The Grand Circuit opene one week from Monday next at Detroit. The Chamber of Commerce Stake, $5000 for 2:24 class pacere ie down for decieion on the opening day.

If you want to get a lIne on the horses and eee some of the beet harneee racing eeen ln California for years, be at the Pleaeanton meeting on the opening day, Wednesday, July 27th.

Goodwin'e Turf Guide, containing eummaries of all the running races held in the United States during the first half of the year 1904, hae been ieeued and le for sale at this office. Price $1.50.

The gueeeee are coming in llvely for The California stake for 2:24 clase trotters to be decided at the Breeder's San Joee meeting. Now that Sonoma Girl hae been declared out of the races many of the gueesee wlll have to be revieed.

The Sacramento Chamber of Commerce will aid the Direotors of the State Agricultural Society in getting a big dleplay for the State Fair this year and to that end wlll raise a fund of $3000 among the citlzene of the capital clty.

Almeden, winner of laet year'e two-year-old division of Breedere Futurity No. 1, wlll not be a starter in the three-year-old divieion at San Joee next month. He ls lame and is too valuable a colt to take any chancee with even for firet money in a rich stake llke this.

Of the McKinneye that ehould get into the 2:10 liet this year are Miee Georgie 2:11¼, Sweet Marie 2:13¼, China Maid that hae work a mile for Millard Sanders lately in 2:08½ and Marengo King that Ed Geere recently drove a mile in 2:13. And there are othere.

Hugh Caeey of Sacramento has one of the handsomest colte in the State. It ie by F. W. Perkins' stalllon Athamax and out of Mr. Casey'e mare by Fallie. All who have seen the youngeter prooounce it one of the moet perfectly formed colts they have ever seen.

Walter Wllkee, the green trotter that Jack Groom ie trainlng at San Jose, and wlll etart at the Santa Rosa meeting ie an aged horee by Sable Wilkee out of a mare by Patchen Vernon. He is a good gaited one and has great epeed. He is owned by V. J. Guinaeso of thie city.

Joe Cuicello reached Pleaeanton from Denver with hls etring of horses this week. He says there was a good meeting at Denver and he came out a llttle ahead by winning third and second moneye. Ed Lafferty went on East ln charge of Ed Gaylord'e James Madison mare Confienza, sister to Tuna.

It ie reported that Margaret Worth 2:15 by Alexander Button, dam Adelina Patti by Effingham, is dead. She was owned by Mr. Caryl Burr of New York, and bred by Mr Randolph Jordan, Jr. of San Francieco. Margaret Worth took her record of 2:15 at Loe Angelee ln 1897. Mr. Jordan bred her dam to McKinney and raised the good gelding El Milagro, which he sold in New York as a yearling for $700, and which afterwards took a record of 2:11¼.

The etarting payments which must be paid by Monday, July 25th, on colte and filliee that start in the Pacific Breedere Futurities at San Jose this year are ae followe: On two-year-old pacers, $25; on two-year-old trotters, $35; on three-year-old pacere, $35; on three-year-old trotters, $50.

Dr. Boucher took his colt Bert Logan from Denver to Moberly, Miseouri, and will race hlm through the Mississippi Valley circuit. Bert Logan worked a mile in 2:16 in the mud over the Denver track, which was a remarkable performance He is going faet and steady and should beat 2:10 this year.

After George G. trotted ln 2:07¾ during last Saturday's matinee at Cleveland, J. Albertson brought him out again and brushed him through the last quarter in the face of the heavy wind. It was timed in 28¾ seconds, making the fastest authentically timed quarter ever made by a trotter, next to Lou Dillon.

Alto Arnold by Altamont has a fine bay filly by Diablo that is entered in the Breeders Futurity for foals of 1904. Alto Arnold was named in thls stake by D. M. Webster of Vancouver, B. C. Mr. Webster etates that the filly ie a dark bay with black points and one of the finest looking youngsters in the Northwest.

There will be auction sale of horses at Agricultural Park, San Jose, to-day. Sixteen head of trotting bred horses, all registered, are to be sold to the hlgheet bldder. Miss Gordon, the registered mare by Bismark and the dam of what ie claimed to be now the fastest two-year-old ln California, will be among those offered.

The above ie reproduced from a photograph of the two-year-old bay filly Devilletta by Diablo 2:09¼, dam Clara H. by Hark, son of Brigadier. She is owned by Mr. W. S. Harkey of Gridley, Cal.

Governor Otero of New Mexico ie trying to introduoe the New Mexican broncho into the Philippine Islands. A bunch of about forty head will be ehipped from Deming in a few days, and will be sent to the Philippines by transport, accompanied by a New Mexican cowboy. If they do well over there eome heavy ehipmente will be made.

Josh Albertson, who ie at Cleveland with the trotter George G. 2:12½, showed the epectatore at the track there on July 2d that the eon of Homeward ie all that is claimed for him hy California horsemen. He drove the gelding a mile in 2:07¾ in the face cf a strong wind, and then gave him a quarter in 28¾ eeconds just to ehow them that George G. has better than two minute speed.

Notes for Secretaries of Membere ie the title of a neat little pamphlet juet ieeued by the National Trotting Aesociation. It containe the gist of the most important of the rules in regard to entries, finee, identification, proteste, suspensione, and other things that all secretaries ehould be familiar with, but which so many new secretaries have little knowledge of. The pamphlet can be carried in the pocket and every secretary ehould keep one with him before and during a meeting.

In New Zealand all trottere and pacers must be regietered with the Secretary of the New Zealand Trotting Associatlon before they can race. We have juet received from Secretary Rollitt, a book of one hundred pages containing the names of all horsee regietered with him from Auguet 1899 to Auguet 1903. The name of the horse, color, sex, age, eire and dam, height and markinge are given. These books are for eale by the Secretary at Chrletchurch, New Zealand, for two shllings per copy.

A diepatch from New Orleans, dated July 12th, statee: Creole ponies from the prairiee of Southweetern Louieiana and broncos from the plalns of Texae may be seeing war eervlce within two months. It is learned that a Texas firm has been approached by Minieter Takahira of Japan with a view to procuring 100,000 head of horsee of the type now used by the Japanese cavalry. The creole ponies and Texae broncoe, wlth wonderful staying qualities, eaeily fed and kept, are considered ideal mounts for the Japanese sabermen and it ls understood that negotlatione have been opened with the traffic department of the Southern Pacific Rallroad for a large number of stock cars so that everything may be in readiness to rush the poniee to San Francieco and thence by ship direct to Korea.

Two McKinney colts, entered in the Occident Stanford and Breeders Futurity for thls year, and eligible to etart, are owned by Mr. Jamee Gray of Santa Rosa, who deeires to sell one and start the other. Either of these colts are liable to win. They are now at Santa Rosa track but will be taken to Pleaeanton after Tueeday next. One is out of a mare by Bay Rose, eon of Sultan and the other out of Biscarl, dam of four ln the list, by Director. Mr. Gray will eell either one of them. Here is a good opportunity to get a choicely bred McKinney colt that is a trotter, at a reasonable figure.

A New Zealand paper saye: "Apparently there ie not much chance of the Almont-Ribbonwood match eventuating in New Zealand; for, from the tone of the communicatione received here, Almont's ownere are not inclined to take on the contract. Anxioue to make a match for his champion, D. J. Price has iseued a challenge in the Australian papers, offering to race Rlbbonwood against anything ln the commonwealth, for any amount and over any distance. By giving the Austrelian horses everything in their favor, Price anticipates his challenge being taken up, in which event he will endeavor to have the match arranged as early as poeeible."

Brayton Ives, it is stated, will not etart elther Monte Carlo 2:07¼ or Nora McKinney 2:12¼ in any of the matinees to be held at the Empire track during the next few weeke. Mr. Ives' horeee have had eeveral pretty stiff recee thue far, and he is of the opinion that they will be far better next fall if let up during the extremely hot weather. Although he has beaten John F. Cockerill'e game gelding Swift 2:07 on both occasions that the two met, there are many of the opinion that Swlft would give the Ives horse a beating after he has had another race or two, and the enthusiaste will therefore be disappointed lf the two favorites do not come together again.—*Horse Review*

What wlll be the fastest field of trotters that ever faced a starter is scheduled to participate in the championehip race at the intercity matinee in Cleveland next month, the following six having been practically named: C. K. G. Billings' Lou Dillon 1:58½, E. E. Smathere' Major Delmar 1:59¾; Anthony Brady'e George G. 2:12½, Brayton Ives' Monte Carlo 2:07¼. Lou Dillon is already stepping milee lower than 2:05, while news comes from New York that Monte Carlo has been drawing a wagon in the matineee two heats better than 2:09. Major Delmar wintered finely and s as fast ae ever. Anzella ie again ehowing her great ispeed, as sbe worked a mile in 2:11 easily a few days ago at Glenville. Angle ie very fast, just how fast no one knows, but Calvary Morrls thinke her good enough to send into thls great race. George G. will also represent the Clevelend Club, and a mile in two minutes is what his former owner expecte him to reel off before the eeason is over.

Mr. D. F. Oglesby, owner of the etalllon Almonade, writee the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that he was in Loe Angeles receutly and interviewed Walter Maben, who informed him that he had driven The Scout by his horee a mile in 2:14¼. That he had a emall eplint on one of his lege, so would not go on the circuit. Mr. Maben further eaid he had driven the pacer La Paloma by Almonada a mile in 2:22 with less than three monthe' work. Mr. Ogleeby eays he saw Maben drive the green horse Bob Ruseell by Bob Mason a mile in 2:10½. Maben'e horsee all look in fine condition and ready for the races. Mr. Henry Delaney has Zolock 2:10½ ln fine fix and the horse is fast approaching racing condition. Mr. Delaney has the three-year-old Almo by Almonada that trotted a mile in 2:40 after he had him two weeke, and would have soon been in the list had he not taken the epizootic. Mr. Oglesby saye he eaw two Zolock eolts, one a pacer and the other a trotter, that made their miles in 2:18 and 2:30 respectively.

The sporting editor of the Toledo *Times-Bee* dlrects attention to a new source of trouble which trotting horse owners experience from automobilee. We copy his own deecription: "A few evenings eince, I eaw a horse driven leieurely along Bencroft street suddenly sprawl out and in an instant was down. There was no 'going to eleep' or 'tangle-lege' excuse for the fall, and after the horse had rieen to hle feet and the owner had tied up a broken thill and driven away, I investlgated the cause, and found that the horee had sllpped on a spot covered with grease and oil. Then I recalled an automobile having been etalled on that very epot the evening before for a half hour. The next morning, on my way down Madison etreet, in company with a well known horseman, we saw two horses elip and fall on the pavement, within two blocks of one another. We inveetigated and found the same conditions ae I had discovered on Bancroft street the evening before. Thue doee a new danger loom up before the horeeman'e eyee."

The fastest two-year-old of the year ie Sally Lunn 2:28¼, owned by W. A. Clark, Jr., of Montana and trained at Pleasanton during the epring. She ls a bay filly, foaled May 6, 1902, sired by Wiggins 2.19½; dam Belle de Baron by Alsatian (a son of Sultan and Alma Mater); second dam Greenwood Belle 2:29¾ by Caliban; thlrd dam Greenwood Maid by Strathmore; fourth dam by Belmont; fifth dam Venue (third dam of Kremlin 2:07¾) by American Star, etc. This filly was bred hy L. B. M. Bedford, Paris, Kentucky. and bought ln February, 1903, from him by Mr. George Hossack, Cobbe Creek, Vlrginia, for Mre. Roealyn Landon of the same place. Mr. Hossack developed her through the eummer, and ehe showed eeneatlonal speed. Her owner entered Sally Lunn in the Old Glory sale, held last year in New York, and ln her preparation for that sale she etepped a full mile, on October 21, 1903, in 3:34½, last half in 1:16½, without a break. She was knocked down for $1050 to A. M. Carr of Butte, Montana, who was Mr. Clark'e agent in the traneactlon.

EASTERN GOSSIP.

[Culled From Our Exchanges.]

There are many breedere who do not realize the importance of keeping their stock before the public. We frequently receive letters of inquiry asking who owns certain stallions, what their fees are, etc. These questions in many instances refer to stallions that should have a national reputation, being noted through the performance of their get, but the short-sighted policy of their owners precludes the possibility of their hecoming known outside of their immediate neighborhood. Every owner of a stallion that has any desire to let the public know that he is in the horse business should keep a standing advertisement in at leest one turf paper, so that the public may know that he is in the business to stay. Judicious advertising never "broke" any man but has made colossal fortunes for thousands. A breeder can have no better possible policy than to disseminate as much knowledge as he can about his stallions—their breeding, service fee, where they are in service, etc., so that when one of them sends out a phenomenon that electrifies the world with its speed, the mere mention of its sire will convey a great deal of information to the public which is likely to bring handsome returne to the sire's owner. Breeding estahlishments like East View Farm, Hudson River Farm, Allen Farm, Walnut Hall Farm and others which are achieving the greatest success in their business, realize this fact and keep their advertisements in the turf papers all the time. Every man who owns a stallion whose services are open to the public should adopt the same policy. No matter if the advertisement is only a line giving the name of the etallion, his fee, and where he stands, it should be kept before the public all the time.—*Trotter and Pacer.*

Geo. Beckers writes the following characteristic letter to the *Kentucky Stock Farm*: "I see that the young Zombros are stepping some in California. Lee Mayberry's Geraldine, a three-year-old filly, trotted a mile in 2:20½, last half in 1:08¼. Will Durfee's two-year-old filly Bellemont by Zombro, dam hy Altamont trotted a mile in 2:28½, last quarter in 34½ seconds, and I. C. Mosher's two-year-old colt Orsola trotted a mile in 2:24½, last half in 1:10½. All the above named colts are at Los Angeles. I expect five or more two-year-olds by Zomhro to enter the list this year, and about three of his three-year-olds to step in 2:20 or better, and five or more to enter the 2:15 list and two the 2:10 list. I guess this will he a good average showing for a young sire with as few colts as Zomhro has. I made a big mistake by coming East. With what it will cost me while I am East and what mares I missed by leaving California, I will be out about $4000 this year. California is good enough for me from now on. The great trouhle with me is I don't know when I am doing well, and don't leave well enough alone. I have learned a good lesson this year. Of course, we have not got the class of mares West as you have here, but that doesn't seem to make much difference with Zombro, as he gets trotters from all kinds of mares. I worked Zombowyette 2:18 a mile in 2:17½, last half in 1:07½, and Tee Dee Cee 2:19½ a mile in 2:26 to a cart."

We havo several times made allusion to the cause of the scarcity of good draft horses. Recently the *Drovers' Journal* stated that the chief reason was because of tho ruinous prices prevailing in 1893 to 1896, when farmer became discouraged, quit breeding and sold thoir good draft mares. Undor such conditions it takes several years to recover from such lossos and to again obtain good breeding mares and grow a supply. Briefly this has been the situation for some timo past. Tho Journal, referring to the result of this death, says: For four years there has been a steady appreciation of values for draft animals which culminatod in the sensational prices $500 to $600 for fancy offorings at the Chicago market the ourront season. It is most unfortunate for the agricultural intorests of tho country that whon pricos are so phonomenally high but a modorato surplus oxists to supply the domand. Thoro has been a Rip Van Winklo resurroction of the industry after it inertia of noarly a decade and farmors everywhoro aro once more rousod to activity to exploit tho industry by tho curront high pricos and tho encouraging prospect of tho domestic and foroign domand. Tho hest draft stallions in Europo have heon imported during tho past four years to improvo tho quality of our domestic horses. Tho standard of brooding has boen olovated and tho outlook is propitious for the draft horse industry of tho wost and northwest, which furnishes the bulk of the horses which supply tho domestic and export trade. The motto should be to breed only the best, for in high quality is where the greatest profit lies in the industry. Let any skepticel farmer convince himself of the greater profit in hreeding good draft horses that sell readily at maturity at $175 to $300 and upwerd, as compered with the profit in raising steers for the market. A well kept draft foal three years old will sell at $150 to $225 and how much will a steer at the same ege command that has been fed specifically for the block? A simple problem in the cost of production compared with the selling price at the same age will demonstrate which kind of stock pays the larger profit over the cost of production.

Secretary W. H. Wilson of the Lexington, Ky., track has issued the list of entries made in the races which will he trotted and paced at the October meeting this season in the capital of the hlue-grass region. In the $22,000 Futurity for three-year-olds there are seventy-four colts and fillies on which payments have been made, and in the two-year-old division of the same race the eligibles are almost as many. In the other fixed events of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association the number of horses named is highly encouraging to the association, and it goes without saying that the best horses in the country are named in these rich events. The Walnut Hall Cup stake for 2:15 trotters, for instance, has thirty-eight horses named to go in it.

The sensation of the day at the New York Fourth of July matinee was furnished by Jack Curry. In fact, if there are any sensations floating ahout, Jack is generally found in the storm center. Mr. M. J. Hanley, the Providence horseman, visited the track to see his remarkable pacer, Prince Alert 1:57, and Curry concluded that the Prince was in first-class shape to show "the boss" that he is still ahle to get over the ground at lightning speed, although early in the season for extremely fast miles. Usually at this time of the year the horse has not been asked to go faster than around 2:10 or so. Jack gave him two slow miles without the hopples and then ordered him to be dressed up for a time-killing work. All the clocks along the fence were out as Jack breezed away on his journey after a couple of scores. As he passed the first quarter, going es if it was only play in 33¾ seconds, it was remarked that Jeck was not going to try that time; but there was a very perceptihle increase in his speed going the second quarter, which seems to be the fastest part of the track, and he was caught at the half in 1:04¼. From that point the great sidewheeler split the air, going the quarter, around the upper turn in 29½ seconds, and as he swung into the stretch, exclamations all along the line of "Great goodness, ain't he flying? See him come! He'll beat 2:04 after all!" were heard. The last half was covered in 59½ seconds, the last eighth in 15 and the mile in 2:03¾, the fastest mile of the year. The king of pacing geldings did not appear to be the least bothered hy his effort, which was really wonderful considering all the circumstances. He went the mile entirely on his own courage and apparently made no more effort than when he stepped one in 2:15 or slower. It is early in the season, so considered at least by all the trainers, and, added to all that, this will be the ninth season for the horse, and there is not so much as a windpuff on him. Mr. Hanley smiled quietly as he returned the watch to his pocket, and remarked that he could drive him as slow as that himself and he would not consider that the old horse was going much short of a mile in 1:55.

"Well, if we both keep well," replied Curry, "I will show you one around that notch or better."

"Curry was always inclined to be optimistic," remarked one of the horsemen standing near, which is quite true; but he almost always makes his optimistic prognostications hit close around the truth, and what there is in a horse will usually show on the best side under his ministrations.—*Trotter and Pacer.*

It is announced that James Butler of New York City has bought through A. J. Meston from R. W. Rosemire, Goshen, N. Y., the promising five-year-old trotting maro, Minter (three-year-old rooord 2:28¼), and tho price stated is $5000. Minter was bred by C. W. Williams of Galesburg, Ill. Her sire is Expedition 2:15¾, and her dam is the great broodmare Minna Wilkes (dam of Refina 2:08½, ect) hy George Wilkes 2:22, second dam the great broodmare Minna (dam of Kentucky Wilkes 2:21¼, Madison Wilkes 2:24¾, etc.) by Red Jacket, third dam Undine by the noted four-mile race horso Grey Eagle. Expedition 2:15¾, sire of Minter, was got hy tho renowned Electioneer, and his dam, Lady Russell, is a full sister of the once world's champion trotter Maud S. 2:08¾, and also a full sister of Lord Russell, sire of Kremlin 2:07¾, etc. This is as choico breeding as tho most critical could wish. It is stated upon good authority that Minter rocently trotted a mile in 2:16 on tho Goshen (N. Y.) half-mile track. She has been placed in charge of the veteran campaigner Monroe Salisbury, and has been shipped to Oakley Park. What a hroodmare she ehould make when retired from the track.—*American Horse Breeder.*

There is no douht but that the craze for gambling on races, which, by the way, is almost entirely confined to running races, so far es it affects the young men in the employ of the corporations and city husiness houses is harmful, and that the threat made hy certein employers to discharge such of their employees as continue to bet, or to be seen on a race track, or in a pool-room, or in company with persons whose husiness is to place bets on races, will do more to put a stop to this form of gambling than all the raids that could be made on poolrooms, and the most drastic legislation that could he enacted would do. Betting on races is no worse than betting on the future value of stocks, of oil or of wheat, if the man who does the betting can afford to lose the amount of money he is called upon to risk. The men who are warning their employes that they will lose their situation if they het on races are, in many ceses, continually engaged in speculation of a similar character, the difference being that they are ahundantly able to stand such losses as they are called upon to meet when their judgment proves to be faulty. Harness racing, as a sport, is to he congratulated on the fact that in no poolrooms are bets made on this clase of racing. What hetting is done on it is confined to the track on which the racing is done and as a rule the men who bet on them may he divided into two classes, those who own the horses and can afford to do so and those who place now and then a moderate wager to test their judgment. The craze for betting, day in and day out, which prevails among the clerical forces of corporations and husiness establishments, is almost entirely confined to the running branch of horse racing.—*Horse World.*

For the past two years George Odom, the leeding jockey of America, has been under contract to Capt. S. S. Brown, the Pittsburg millionaire, who pays him an annual retainer of $15,000. Then he sells what is known on the turf as "second call" to John Madden for an amount approaching half of the first contrant price. When neither owner is starting a horse Odom has the privilege of accepting outside mounts. From this source a rider of bis skill accumulates as much money as he receives from reguler contracts. In gifts and prizes in special races he receives an additionel amount. Odom cannot give the exact figures of his income this season until, at the end of the year, he has summed up his outside amounts and perquisites. Safely he may count on $30,000 as the figures which he may credit for one year of wearing the silks and satins and riding American race horses to splendid and, some times unexpected, victory. The figuree will startle you, and at firet you will be much inclined to wonder. Then, as you look at his attenuated figure and the old, old face, and note the heaviness of his speech and the some times pathos of his voice, then it is thrust in upon you that, after all, at twenty-one, it is hardly worth while; and that George Odom, the jockey, earning more each y ar than directors of great human events, is underpaid. The reward doesn't seem to be commensurate with the labor. There is brilliancy, acclaim, praise in extravsgance, sycophantic following—all of that for the little old man-boy who rides. But he has lost so much, and life for him in its active moments has been such a carping, racking life, that he has paid a great price for the pride of his place. George Odom, jockey, is ofttimes a pitiable figure.—*Everybody's Magazine.*

Kenney, the hike man is still supplying owners of fast trotters and pacers with McMurray sulkies and carts. He sold two speed carts this week, one to Mr. P. Giovannoni, the well known commission man of this city, and another to Mr. E. C. Chase, of this city, who recently purchased the handsome young stallion Duke of Monterey from P. J. Williams. If you want a new bike or cart or an old one put in order, better see Kenney at 531 Valencia street.

J. A. Richardssn, Boise, Idaho, is on a business trip to Chicago and will remain in that city the greater part of the summer. He will have his stable of horses raced over the Great Western Circuit this year. The star of his stable is tho four-year-old trotter Swift B., which last year as a three-year-old took a record of 2:16¼. This gelding is by Stam B. and his dam is Swift Bird 2:18¾, hy Waldstein. Mr. Richardson raced his horses on the California circuit last year and the gelding took his record at Salem, Ore., on September 17.

Mush 2:08½ has had more bad luck. He recently picked up a nail and did not go with the Butler horses to Columbus.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.

Sport in British Columbia.

Meetings where racing and hroncho "husting" are the main sports are annually held at different points in the northwest and are largely attended. Many of these are private affairs, the entire expenses heing horne by some wealthy rancher or stockman who invites all his neighbors and acquaintances within a radius of a hundred miles and entertains them for several days. An account of one of these meetings printed in the Victoria *Colonist* has heen sent us hy our friend, C. A. Harrison, proprietor of the Hotel Driard at Victoria, and is as follows:

Grande Prairie, B. C., July 4.—After four days of horse racing and hroncho "busting," typically characteristic of the west, the seventh annual race meet given by Walter W. Homfiay on his private track was hrought to a close to-night. Brilliant weather was responsihle for a big crowd that included many from Kamloops, Nicola, Vernon and the Okanagan. Smartly gowned society women, with their gentlemen escorts, mingled with gaily bedecked squaws and their braves, while dozens of picturesquely attired cowhoys added the finishing touches to a gathering that, while heing essentially cosmopolitan in its make-np, was of the West, western.

Polo pony races, Indian and Klootchman races and hroncho "busting" were the chief features of the meet that most caught the fancy of the visitors. The hucking contest, with a hig hay gelding outlaw from the B. X. ranch, was the centre of attraction. For years this outlaw had stood at the head of his class as the most vicious and unmanageable heast on four legs the heralded champion "huster." One after another, as Tommy Graham, Lou Fox and Francis, a halfhreed Indian, attempted the feat of sticking to the saddle without holding leather, he succeeded, through one trick or anotner, of finally dismounting them. Each in turn rode him for a space, only to he placed hors de comhat. Then it was that a sturdy Indian from the Nicola country staidly walked to the judges' stand, and, with a handful of bills in his hands, challenged the owner of the majestic heast for another try. A tremendous shout of approval testified the spectators' desire for another contest, so the outlaw was hrought to the centre of the enclosure, and in a twinkling the Indian had vaulted into the saddle and the fight was on. This time the outlaw met his Waterloo. After several seconds of frantic hucking and rearing, he reluctantly gave in, acknowledging the rider his master. It was a superb exhihition of horsemanship that won the approval not only of the visitors hut every cowhoy present.

The event of the racing was the half-mile and repeat, weight for age, which was carried of hy J. Smith's Katie Bell in 54, with W. U. Homfray's Fancy Free a close second.

The officials of the meet were: E. Brocklehurst and George Butler, judges; F. Gordon, clerk of the course, and John Cameron and James Mellor, starters.

Thanks to the splendid arrangements provided by the host and hostess, their numerous guests were comfortably quartered in the Adelphi hotel and private residences. A pleasing social function that was thoroughly enjoyed was an informal dance, at which Mrs. McIntosh of Kamloops, voluntarily presided at the piano. Altogether the meet was a big success. The racing was keen with each event well filled and the charming weather did much to hold together for the four days as jolly and well-contented a lot of visitors as ever graced the prairie with their attendance.

Some 2:10 Probabilities.

[Horse Review]

The unluckiness of "getting into the nina holes" has hecome proverhial. The expression suggests that condition of heing "so near and yet so far," which seems next to impossible to amend. A curious parallel to this which exists on the trotting turf—or so it appears to us—long ago attracted our attention and, in fact, some years since we spoke of it in these columns. This is that when a trotter finishes the season with a record outside the 2:10 list—that is, of 2:10¼, 2:10½, or 2:10¾—it is apparently ordained that in ahout nine cases out of ten, he never afterward is ahle to "get off the fraction." It is one of those phases of racing which, ahove all things, reveal its possession of that quality of uncertainty which, according to the adage, is what makes the sport. At the first hlush, no horses would seem so apt, so certain, to achieve 2:10 honors, as those which have already escaped them so narrowly. Theoretically, the chances are all in their favor; actually they have proven to he all against them.

Glancing hack over the occurrences of the past few years they illustrate this peculiar condition with impressiveness. In 1900 fifteen trotters made records of 2·10 "and a fraction." Not one of these entered the 2:10 list in 1801, and only one—Fereno 2:05½—has since done so. In 1901 the result was hetter; that season eight trotters made records hetween 2:10 and 2:11, of which Susie J. scored 2:06½ and Anzella 2:06¾ in 1902, while a third, Mahel Onward, scored 2:09¼ in 1903. In 1902, however, it was the old story over again—twelve trotters ended the season just outside the list, and only two—McKinley 2:07¼ and Dr. Strong 2:09½—entered it in 1903. They had, however, a remarkahle comrade in Lily Young 2:09½, whose previous record of 2:10½ had heen made, seven years before, in 1896—a unique case without precedent. Casting up, then, we have this net result: During 1900, 1901 and 1902, 35 trotters made records hetween 2:10 and 2:11, but during 1901, 1902 and 1903 only six of them "got off the fraction"—despite the fact that in these three years no less than 66 trotters entered the 2:10 list—11 in 1901, 29 in 1902 and 26 in 1903. Could the truth of our original contention he more forcibly exemplified?

While there is life, however, there is hope. And as a hopeful contribution to the subject, we herewith present the list of horses which just failed to enter the 2:10 list in 1903. There are fourteen of them, as follows:

FRANCES B , ch m by Alcamedia (p) 2:19¾-Belle D. 2:29¼ by Warwick Boy	2:10¼
JUDGE CULLEN, blk g by Raven Wilkes 2:15¾-Jessie Sprague by Governor Sprague 2:20½	2:10¼
JUDGE GREEN, b g by Directum 2:05¼, dam by Anteeo Jr. 2:25¼	2:10¼
QUEEN WILKES, b m by Lexington Wilkes, dam by Phallas 2:13¾	2:10¼
WAINSCOTT, b h by Alcy Wilkes 2:16-Sorceress by King Rene 2:30½	2:10¼
ALLABRIEVE, b g by Elyria 2:25¼-Belle Wilkes by Brown Wilkes 2:21¾	2:10½
GRACE KELLER, b m by Anderson Wilkes 2:22¼-Laura Kellar by Jim Monroe	2:10½
JOHN TAYLOR, g g by Dispute (p) 2:15¼-Dolly by Joe S. 2:30	2:10½
MARY D , ch m by Young Jim-Rosa Clay by American Clay	2:10½
BERNALDA blk m by Patron 2:14¼-Jeanne by Kentucky Prince	2:10¾
JIM FERRY, g g by Orange Wilkes-Silver Qneen by Bacchus	2:10¾
KAMARES, b g by Kremlin-Mesqnite 2:29½ by Lancelot 2:23	2:10¾
ROBERT MC, b g by McRoberts-Hettie D. by Hector Wilkes	2:10¾
UNCLE WILLIAM, br g by H. R. Hiatt (p) 2:17-Casket 2:25½ by Covington	2:10¾

Some years ago we headed a similar tahle "2:10 Prohabilities," hut in the light of subsequent events, we have thought hest to change the caption to "2:10 Possibilities," as we now know that it is possible for them—or most of them—to enter the 2:10 list, but not very strongly prohable that they will. Two at least cannot do so—for Wainscott, one of the hest in the list, has heen shipped to Europe, while Bernalda was hurnt to death last summer soon after her record was made. Of the remaining twelve, even with the past as a warning, we shall feel disappointed if several do not heat 2:10 very considerably—especially such as Judge Green, John Taylor and Robert Mac Several—as Frances B., Mary D., Uncle William and perhaps others—are, it is said, to he used as matinee performers which, of course, will militate against their chances. All in all, however, the list seems to us to contain less dead wood than usual, and it may remain for 1904 to demonstrate that the just outsiders can trot into the 2:10 list almost as easily as the rank outsiders. Let us wait and see.

Something About Corns.

In the *Horseshoers Journal*, W. H. Anderson, of Jacksonville, Ill., contrihutes a most excellent article on corns, their causes and treatment, which is here reproduced: Corns, what are they? A spot of congested or inflamed blood. What causes them? Contraction. What causes contraction? A great numher of things may cause contraction. Anything that causes an undue pressure on the wing of the coffin bone will cause corns. I have been reading with a great deal of interest the subject of corns as published in the *Journal*, and have noticed the different opinions of the writers, hut have not found many of them that gave the correct cause of corns as I look at the case in question. I have had more than a quarter of a century of experience in this business, and I believe I have given the cause of corns a close study, in fact, I have read all I could get hold of that treated on corns, and have come to the conclusion that corns are caused by contraction. As a rule they are caused by contraction of the coronary hand, and as the foot grows down the pressure on the wing of the coffin bone is so great that it causes the rupture of the small blood vessels and as the hoof grows down, the congested hlood grows down with it, and we have what we call a corn. Whether it is a corn or just a spot of congested blood, I know they are a source of great annoyance to the shoer, for he is the man who gets all the hlame for their heing in the foot I notice some of the writers lay the cause of corns to the "Cheap John" horseshoer.

Now, I do not want to uphold the cheap horseshoer, and while I must say they are in a manner to hlame, you must lay a part of the cause of the trouhle where it helongs, and that is to the "cheap horse owner;" the man that wants his horse shod so the shoes will stay on for four or five months or longer if it be possible. Then he comes in with a great long growth of surplus foot for the shoer to remove, and the shoer discovers a corn. And the horse being properly shod in the first place, who is to hlame, the shoer or the owner? As I said before, corns as I helieve, are caused by contraction. I do not mean to say hy this that a foot has to be pinched up narrow and contracted all out of shape, such a foot as a genuine case of contraction shows. But I do say where you find a corn you will find contraction in some form. It may he from an injury or it may he from the hones in the foot heing too large for the outside horn, in that case, you will have too much pressure on wing, consequently you have corns. If all corns are caused by improper shoeing what are you going to do or say ahout the horse that comes to your shop that has never heen shod and has a well developed corn or mayhe two of them, one in each foot? I know it has heen disputed hy some that a horse never has corns until they are shod, hut I know from experience that such is not the case, for I have seen a number of them on young horses that never were shod.

Some may ask what caused them in the unshod horse? I will say contraction of the coronary hand. What caused it? Any numher of things will cause it. In a young horse I might say it was from an injury or hruise at the coronary band, and caused the foot to contract and grow in until there was a pressure on the wing of the coffin bone. Then what causes it in the foot that is shod? Many different things. Improper shoeing, then again leaving the shoes on too long; in fact the manner of making the foot contract and causing corns are too numerous to mention, hut it is a fact after a shoe is on a foot for ahout four weeks the foot has grown and spread out as far as it is possible to go, for the nails and shoe holds it in firm position, hut the foot does not stop growing, and in the place of growing out wide as it should, it starts to grow down and narrow, then you have contraction, then corns Then the owner says you have ruined his horse, when it is the owner's fault and not the shoer's Some may ask how do you know that a corn starts at the wing of the coffin hone? I will say, get a good, fresh foot from a dead horse that you knew in life had corns, dissect it, saw down through the quarter just at the wing of the coffin hone and see if there is not diseased and inflamed hlood at that point. Then follow it up and you will find it comes through the sole at the corn station.

Corns will come in a foot from anything or any cause that will cause contraction. I have been looking all these years for a cure for corns, hut have failed so far to find a complete cure. But there are many different remedies to relieve them, such as bar shoes, side calks, ruhber and leather pads, tar and oakum, hutter of antimony, thermofuge, poultices, etc. The best shoe I have ever tried is the Caesar Faschi Tip, invented in the fifteenth century. It gives a horse all the advantages of heing barefooted, only he has the toe and quarters protected from wear by the tip. A good way to use the tip is to thin the inside quarter of the hoof in the region of wing of coffin hone from coronary hand down to near hottom of wall, then adjust the tip and hlister the band so as to start a new rapid growth of wall. It is hest to do this in the fall when it is convenient, and hy spring you will have a very fair looking foot. And I have found as a rule a horse will work as well with the smooth tip as he will with his long calks on his shoes.

Cleveland holds pretty nearly everything in the line of amateur records, hut Chicago secured one last Saturday when C. W. Marks won all the races on the card at Washington Park, Chicago, a feat unique in amateur racing circles. Mr. Marks came into fame as an amateur whip when he teamed Joe Patchen so successfully, and although he sold the iron horse some time ago, he has never lost his love for a good horse. Of late years he has confined his racing strictly to amateur events and this season has a more pretentious stable than ever, which is headed hy the fastest green pacer of last year, Tom Keene 2:04½. The latter was rather erratic at times last year, hut Mr. Marks entertains hopes that the gelding will race well this season. If he does it is prohahle he will be seen at Lexington and Memphis in the fall—*Chicago Horseman.*

Albert H. Merrill, of Danvers, Mass., the well known Eastern starting judge, will have a very husy season, having been engaged to give the word at eighteen meetings, including the Grand Circuit meetings at Detroit; Empire City track, New York; Brighton Beach track, New York; Providence and Columbus. Also the New England Breeders' meeting at Rea-ville, in Septemher.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

The Call of the Stream.

I am sitting to-day at the desk alone,
And the letters are hard to tame;
Like to shift to a mossy stone,
Nor bother with pelf and fame.
I know a pool where the waters cool
Rest under the brawling falls,
And the song and gleam of that mountain stream,
Oh, it calls—and calls—and calls!

There's a hook and line in a wayside store,
Where the grangers buy their plug
And the loggers barter their river lore
For a jag they can hardly lug;
And I figure how long that tackle may lie,
All useless as any dumb fool,
Unless I happen along to buy
And sneak for that mountain pool.

Oh, bother the flies! I guess there's enough—
I know where the worms are thick—
By Billy's old pen; oh, they are the stuff!
You can dig a quart with a stick!
The rod is all right and the reel is tight,
And if they should happen to fail
There's little birch rods that are fit for gods
When they follow the trout brook trail.

I! jing! the demon has rung me up—
The "Central" up in the woods—
Waders and creel and a pocket cup!
I'm after the only goods.
Wire for Hank and the old buckboard,
The secret, I guess, is out;
Don't bother me now, you'll get in a row—
I'm catching the train for trout.

—*Charles H. Crandall.*

Pacific Coast Derby.

The entry for the twenty-second annual Coast Derby next January, near Bakersfield, comprises thirty-nine nominations—22 English Setters and 17 Pointers as follows:

SETTERS.

J. E. Terry's (Secramento) orange and white bitch Lady Like (Orion–Terry's Lady) whelped July 25, 1903. Breeder, owner.

Same owner's orange and white dog Rival; same breeding.

Same owner's orange and white dog Romp, same breeding.

Same owner's white, black and tan dog Kenwood (Kilgarif–Iona S.) whelped June 22, 1903. Breeder, owner.

Same owner's black, white and tan bitch Kilona, same breeding.

Same owner's white, black and tan bitch Gleam Galore (Marse Ben–Mecca II) whelped April 11, 1903. Breeder, W. W. Titus, West Point, Miss.

Same owner's white, black and tan bitch Dainty (Count Whitestone–Mecca's Lady) whelped July 13, 1903. Same breeder.

T. J. Watson's (San Francisco) black, white and tan bitch (unnamed) (California Bell Boy–Clipper's Black Marie) whelped July 29, 1903. Breeder, Dr. C. E, Wilson, San Francisco, Cal.

Dr. C. E. Wilson's (San Francisco) white, black and tan dog (unnamed) (California Bell Boy–Clipper's Black Marie) whelped July 29, 1903. Breeder, owner.

John H. Schumecher's (Los Angeles) black and white dog Sir Broderick (Detroit Joe–Dolores) whelped May 19, 1903. Breeder, owner.

Same owner's black and white bitch Katherine M. Same breeding as preceding.

C. W. Coggins' (San Francisco) black, white and tan bitch Lady Destiny (Ch. Lady's Count Gladstone –Sport's Destiny) whelped March 25, 1903. Breeder, A. H. Nelson, Tacoma, Wash.

A. A. Nelson's (Tacoma, Wash.) black, white and tan bitch, Ramona. Same breeding as preceding.

J. W. Considine's (New York) black, white and tan bitch Hamburg Belle (Count's Blackie–Chevalier's Gypsy) whelped June 13, 1903. Breeder, owner.

W. W. Van Arsdale's (San Francisco) white, black and tan bitch Modesto (Detroit Joe–Countess Mark) whelped March, 1903. Breeder, owner.

Same owner's black, white and tan dog Mariposa. Same breeding as preceding.

Same owner's white, black and tan bitch Cambria (Count's Mark–Shasta) whelped April, 1903. Breeder, owner.

Same owner's white, black and tan bitch Cloudy (McCloud Boy–Rod's Lark) whelped July, 1903. Breeder, owner

Same owner's white, black and tan dog Mojave. Same breeding as preceding.

M. R. Nicholson's (San Francisco) white and black dog Kilogram (Kilgarif–Maggie F.) whelped April 3, 1904. Breeder, P. D. Linnville, San Francisco.

M. Lawrence's (Tallac) white and lemon bitch Youley (Stamboul–Ruby 5th) whelped January 4, 1903. Breeder, Warren A. Day, Los Angeles, Cal.

S. Christensen's (San Francisco) white, black and tan bitch Del Rey Boll (Cal. Bell Boy–Countess Mark) whelped October 21, 1903. Breeder, W. W. Van Arsdale, San Francisco, Cal.

POINTERS.

W. B. Coutt's (Kenwood, Cal.) liver and white dog Bolin's Duke (Alford's John–Florence Faustor) whelped June 5, 1903. Breeder, William Bolin, Warren, Ind.

Same owner's black and white bitch Olivo Blossom (Bang Up–Miss Rip) whelped April 7, 1903. Breeder, owner.

A. Gregory Cadogan's (San Rafael) liver and white bitch Chequite (Dr. Daniels Fan Go) whelped May 17, 1903. Breeder, Mt. View Kennels, San Rafael, Cal.

Mt. View Kennels' (San Rafael, Cal., J. E. Lucas, Manager) liver and white bitch Fandango, same breeding as preceding.

Same owner's lemon and white bitch Dotson (Jingo's Light–Spring Dot) whelped February 25, 1903. Breeder J. B. Turner, Chicago.

C. E. Worden's (San Francisco) liver and white dog Searchlight (Jingo's Light–Pearl's Jingle) whelped February 25, 1903. Breeder, owner.

Same owner's liver and white bitch Betty Treadwell (Dr. Daniels–Senator's Mistress Nell, formerly Nellie Bang) whelped March 20, 1903. Breeder, J. W. Flynn, San Francisco, Cal.

J. W. Flynn's (San Francisco) lemon and white bitch Nellie P. (Dr. Daniels–Senator's Mistress Nell, formerly Nellie Bang) whelped March 20, 1903. Breeder, owner.

Same owner's lemon and white dog Romp On, same breeding.

Same owner's black and white dog Burbank, same breeding.

W. W. Van Arsdale's liver and white dog Dunsmir same breeding.

Stockdale Kennels' (Bakersfield, Cal., R. M. Dodge, Manager) black and white dog Bob White (Cuba's Zep–Nellie Wilson) whelped January 11, 1903. Breeder owner.

Same owner's black and white dog Cuba's Rector (Ch. Cubr of Kenwood–Winnepeg Fly) whelped May 13, 1903 Breeder, owner.

Same owner's black and white dog Cuba's Japan, same breeding.

Same owner's black and white dog Cuba's Tempest, same breeding.

Same owner's liver and white dog Check Mate (Cuba Jr.–Bow's Daughter) whelped August 1, 1903. Breeder, owner.

Same owner's liver and white bitch Florida II, same breeding.

Changes in the Rules of the W. K. L.

The Kennel Editor of the Breeder and Sportsman.—*Dear Sir*: There have been some changes in the rules of the Western Kennel League to which it is desirable to call the attention of exhibitors, both new and old, before the summer shows are with us. We should appreciate therefore your courtesy in publishing this letter in the next issue of your valuable paper.

The rule of most importance to exhibitors is that which makes it necessary to either register dogs in the American Field Dog Stud book or list them with the Western Kennel League.

The cost of registration is one dollar. If a dog is not eligible for registration, or his owner does not care to go to the expense of registering him, the dog can be listed with the W. K. L at an annual charge of twenty-five cents. This listing fee entitles an exhibitor to enter his dog at all W. K. L. shows for the year during which the dog is listed. Application for both listing and registration forms should be made to the secretary of the league and not to the publishers of the stud book. In the past the league has recognized the stud books of the English Canadian and American clubs. It does so no longer, and dogs registered in any of those stud books must be re-registered in the official stud book of the league or listed with its secretary.

Another important change has been made which disqualifies any exhibitor who shows at any show held west of the 110th degree of west longitude, under rules other than those of the W. K. L. This means that any exhibitor who in future shows at any C. K. C. or A. K. C. show on this Coast, can never again show at any W. K. L. show. As this rule is somewhat drastic in its action and is sure to meet with opposition from the A. K. C sympathizers on the Coast, it might be well to review the events which led up to its becoming law.

Lest February, a meeting of the Pacific Kennel League was held at Seattle and certain proposals were made by the league to the A. K. C. If these conditions were acceptable to the A. K. C. the Coast was to return to the A. K. C. These proposals were not passed upon by the A. K. C. until June (an example of the way in which the New York Club conducts the kennel business of the country) and as is well known the proposals of the league were "turned down" by the A. K. C. At the same time it became known to us that the A. K. C. intended fighting the League in its own territory. We were told that A. K. C. shows would be held in every town which at present gave W. K. L. shows. In one case, at least, money (the amount, I believe, was $300) and a guarantee of fifty dogs from San Francisco was offered to some fanciers of the north to get up an A. K. C show in opposition to the W. K. L club in that town. It is always hard to get information of such offers as they are naturally made "sub rosa," but it is only fair to assume that a similar offer was made to other fanciers in other towns.

The league was thus placed in the position of seeing its clubs ruined financially by opposing shows being held in its town (probably on the same dates) backed by the capital of the A. K. C. trust and of its clubs being broken up by bribery. There was but one thing which the league could do to protect itself and that was to disqualify exhibitors who might give their support to the New York club.

Now, exhibitors must decide whether they will stand by the home club and help build it into a great national league, or whether they will support the autocratic dog trust in New York, which by its misgovernment of the Coast caused every club from Victoria to Los Angeles (with the exception of one) to break away from it and join the W. K. L.

This one exception is San Francisco, the only club west of Chicago which holds its shows under A. K. C. rules. This new rule therefore practically only disqualifies exhibitors showing at San Francisco. It does not prevent a man with a good dog from sending it East to meet competition which he can not find on the Coast, and for this reason is not such a drastic measure as it appears at first sight.

The league was formed by the fanciers of the whole of this great Pacific Coast and we feel sure that when the fight comes they will stand loyally by the league which they have called into existence and by refusing to show under the A. K. C., whose misrule they have already repudiated, assist in tolling the death knell of the American Kennel Club on this Coast.

Yours obediently, Norman J. Stewart,
Sect'y. W. K. L.

Time to Begin Training.

The time is now at hand when preliminary training should be begun. If you have a puppy on hand that you expect to put into the field on game this fall, do not fall into the error of sportsmen of bygone years, holding to the old, long ago exploded fallacies in bringing up the youngster, remarks the well-known trainer, Ed. F. Haberlein, in a generally interesting way.

Formerly the owner of a puppy would be apt to exclaim: "O, I won't bother with those puppies now in the summer. I'll wait till the shooting season is at hand, and will then take them along when I go afield with old Sport. They won't need any particular training, anyway, being of the best breeding; they are spry, intelligent fellows, and take to retrieving naturally; as to real bird sense, they have lots of it. You should see them draw on and pointing chickens and birds about the yard—why, they stand like old dogs, and I feel satisfied they will hunt well and make a rattling brace after having had a little chance on game."

No greater mistake could be made. To take a puppy along on a shooting trip, before the aspirant has been accustomed to the gun, may result in creating gunshyness; the flutter of wings may cause the puppy to become birdshy; if perchance he should run out to a bird that was brought down and pick it up, it's ten to one he will deem it a special treat, toss it about, crunch and chew, and probably eat it. Neither of such initiatory lessons will be beneficial to the puppy, but on the other hand require an abundance of time, patience and good judgment to overcome.

If worth doing at all, it's worth doing well, hence the training of a young dog should be conducted systematicalty from the start, a specific course selected and adhered to with the one object in view—training subservient to the gun afield. From lack of proper training the majority of dogs taken afield are practically unfit to be shot over. A dog of the most approved breeding, possessed of all necessary natural qualities without the requisite training, must necessarily be a source of annoyance to such an extent as to rob the shooter of the enjoyment anticipated.

The supposition that to become the possessor of a fine field dog, the only requisite is to procure a puppy of some noted breed and strain of bird dogs, and after it has reached the proper age that it can be taken afield, hunted and shot over with pleasure, is an illusion. The dog inherits instinctive qualities—nose, speed, ambition to hunt for game and get it into his possession, etc., but not one particle of the accomplishments of its progenitors acquired by judicious training is transmitted, and, therefore, all such accomplishments as are desired must be taught to each and every individual dog.

Not every sportsman has the gift to properly train his dog without having made the subject a study—some even lack in conception of how a dog should perform afield. The systematic training of a bird dog requires time, a reasonable amount of patience, controllable temper, love for his pupil and perseverance. One endeavoring to accomplish all at once must necessarily find his efforts a failure To devote a little time each day to a puppy (at home) during some weeks before the season on game opens, is all that need be done, if the right course be pursued, in order to fully prepare your puppy for real work, such as will be conducive to pleasure. Therefore begin now!

Advertising in this journal evidently pays, as will be noted from the following letter received from the energetic owner of the Gahilan Kennels at Hollister:

"Kennel Editor, Dear Sir: Please discontinue my "ad" and send bill to Mr. M. at Hollister. I sold all the pups; one went to Dr. J. K. Lane, Fortuna, Humboldt county, through your "ad." Most all my inquiries came from the Breeder and Sportsman. Thanking you in advance, I am, very truly,

Mrs. Thos. Murphy."

Mrs. Murphy has been very successful with high-class English Setter and Llewellyn stock.

St. Bernard fanciers and breeders should not overlook the importance of the short stay in this city of that famous smooth coat Champion Alta Sylvia. Mrs. Lee sold him to Senor Orrega of Mexico City, the dog will stay over for one month in 'Frisco while en route to his future Mexican home. He is in charge of Mr. Mahoney, the well known St. Bernard fancier, who announces on page 15, the stud conditions.

Hints on Breeding.

On the subject of successful breeding the *English Stock-Keeper* in one of the interesting series of "Talks to Dog Owners" says:

Paradoxical as it may appear, it is nevertheless a positive fact, that whilst breeding dogs is to a certain extent a lottery, a man is at the same time almost sure to succeed in the long run if he adheres to the proper methods which command success. The great and only course to follow is to breed from healthy stock and to stick to blood. By adopting the latter expression, it is intended to impress upon the mind of the novice the important and uncontrovertible fact, that though experimental and fantastic crosses may occasionally succeed in individual cases, such things in the vast majority of cases bring disappointment in their train, and result in the undoing of many years of careful breeding. An unhealthy dog or bitch ought never to be bred from unless under the most exceptional cases, by anybody who has conceived the very laudable ambition of establishing a strain of his own, for, as must be obvious to the meanest capacity, the infirmities of the parents will probably appear amongst their descendants, if not in the first, at all events in some subsequent generation.

This is still more likely to be the case amongst in-bred dogs, and in establishing a strain there must be a certain amount of sibbing i. e., inbreeding resorted to when it is desired to fix the type. Opinions differ a good deal as regards the best way to proceed in the inbreeding line, but speaking generally, experience has shown us that putting father to daughter or mother to son is preferable to breeding brother to sister. Of course, it must be patent to the merest beginner that a continuous system of close inbreeding, or even practising the same for a couple of generations, would affect the stamina, constitution, and size of the family, and consequently an outcross of some kind is absolutely necessary. When this is resorted to, as it very often must be, it is wise to seek for a suitable animal which belongs to a different branch of the original strain from which the parents of the family for which the cross is being sought for has come; in fact, a distant relative though not a full blooded one.

Due observance should, of course, be paid to the points which it is desired that the puppies should possess, and it is reasonable to hope that the perfections of the one parent may obliterate the failings of the other—hence the greatest of all reasons for advocating the advantages of judicious inbreeding, as when a certain strain is known to possess peculiar characteristics of its own which are strongly marked, it is not likely that these characteristics will be affected if a distant member of the family is used as a cross, as they will be if outside blood is introduced.

It should always be remembered that when a type is not strongly impressed upon a strain, an outside cross is just as likely to produce the bad points of both parents in their offspring as the good ones, and hence the desirability, one might say necessity, of fixing certain characteristics, which can only be accomplished by judicious sibbing.

The stud dog or the brood bitch, which above all others are to be shunned for breeding purposes, are great prize winners of doubtful parentage. In the first place, these animals may be the results of the rankest flukes in the way of crosses; or secondly, they may possess—a generation or two back, or perhaps even more—a strain of blood which might introduce some most objectionable failings into a strain. Consequently, the dog breeder who means to be successful must be ever on his guard against the good-looking flat-catcher, and if he is a cautious man he will look ahead and look back as well as at the present. Once get a cross of objectionable blood into your strain—and it is remarkable, if the matter is followed up, how often the blood of two families which are good in themselves will fail to nick with each other—and there is no saying when or where it will crop up. Possibly the effects of the bar sinister may not appear for years, and this is the greatest misfortune that could fall upon a breeder, as, believing himself to be safe, he may have got the taint into the blood of every member of his kennel during the interval; but when it does show itself it may prove to be the undoing of years of thought. Crosses, to put it plainly, should be well considered, and to the man who takes the trouble to make the proper inquiries there is generally some useful information to be derived from the experiences of others.

Speaking generally, it is not desirable that a bitch should be bred from until she is about eighteen months or so of age. Individual animals, of course, vary in the extent of their development, but the offspring of quite immature dams are seldom robust in constitution, or altogether satisfactory, no matter how good-looking they may be. In the case of Bulldogs and large-headed varieties, which are by their formation difficult puppies to be brought into the world, it is unwise to allow a bitch to remain so long unbred from that the bones and muscles connected with the passage through which the puppies pass become set, and so difficult to relax. Therefore the bitches of such breeds may be allowed a litter at an earlier age than others, but after the first one they may be given a rest for at least one heat.

So long as his energies are not overtaxed, a dog may be used for service when he is a year old, or even under. Occasionally it is for his benefit that this should be so, but it is not likely to be otherwise than unbeneficial to his subsequent development if his subscription-list is other than a very limited one, until he is at least eighteen months old.

Amongst the many trials which beset the dog owner who goes in for breeding is the possession of a valuable and well-bred bitch which has earned for herself the unenviable distinction of being either barren or a shy breeder. Such an animal is a most disappointing acquisition to any kennel, and, unfortunately, there is no infallible remedy that can be suggested. It may be mentioned, however, that some five-and-twenty years a correspondent of one of the sporting papers related that he had been successful in obtaining puppies from more than one bitch that had borne the reputation of being non-breeders, and he described his method of procedure. It was to reduce the strength of the bitch by blood-letting almost to the point of fainting, and then, without delay, introducing her to the dog. The idea, it must be admitted, is not attractive, and very possibly it may be entirely fallacious, but the present writer adopted it in the case of a Greyhound bitch which was a pronounced non-breeder, and she presented him with a litter of six. The experiment was not repeated as the bitch in question was sold; and under any circumstances should any owner of a presumably barren bitch think of trying it, he should avail himself of the services of a veterinary surgeon to perform the operation of blood-letting, else it may be found impossible to check the bleeding. Possibly the case referred to above was of the nature of a coincidence, and the Greyhound bitch would have bred under any circumstances, but the circumstances were as described, and she did not suffer in any way, either at the time, as the bleeding was apparently quite painless, or in her future life.

A stud dog or brood bitch which is overburdened with a load of superfluous flesh is far less likely to produce stock than one which is in good hard condition at the time of service, and the more healthy and active lives such animals lead the greater is the probability of their offspring being strong and vigorous. No doubt many puppies have been bred in the midst of unwholesome surroundings and under very disadvantageous circumstances, but taken as a general rule, it is the offspring of the parents who are in sound condition that make the most healthy dogs, and which in their turn beget the best constitutional puppies.

Lastly, it may be suggested that autumn and winter-whelped puppies are not usually so well developed dogs as those which are born at other times of the year, this being due to the fact that their earlier existence is not associated with warmth and sunshine, which are so essential to the welfare and growth of all young animals.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

We are authorized to offer several well bred Cocker puppies that are for sale at a reasonable figure. For particulars address the Kennel Editor.

In announcing the demise of the great Greyhound Rubber Ankles in a recent issue, we stated that the famous courser had been bred hy her owner Mr. J. H. Rossiter, in this we were mistaken for the bitch was bred by that popular leashman Mr. M. C. Delano of Rocklin, Placer county, who gave the bitch to Mr. Rossiter when she was a puppy. Mr. Delano has been the owner of a number of local greensward celebrities and still has some good stock in his kennels.

As even and nice a looking litter of Pointer puppies as we have seen for a long time is the bunch of nine two month's old pups by E. Courtney Ford's Boston out of Mrs. L. S. Bolter's Bess (Glen Du Pont-Fay) Boston is the winning Pointer brought out here last December and probably the best looking Pointer owned in this city to-day.

The puppies are prettily marked and very strong and healthy. The opportunity of procuring a puppy is offered in the classified ad column on page 15.

Mr. E. W. Jacquet, Secretary of the English Kennel Club sends out important information regarding the exportation of dogs to America. To explain the letter it must he mentioned that no dog is eligible for the E. K. C. S. B. unless he has won a prize at a show or trial under its rules. The new regulation is of a very far reaching character, and will come hard on importers of small means.

"Sir—I am instructed hy my committee to inform you, for the information of your readers, that the Kennel Club has for some time past been in communication with the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington with reference to the question of the particulars necessary to appear on the consular pedigree certificates issued hy the Kennel Club to pass dogs into the United States free of duty.

My committee have now been informed that in future the Government of the United States will require that the dog to be exported, as well as its sire and dam, and its grandsires and granddams (i. e., two generations), must be entered in the Kennel Club Stud Book. Unless the requirements of the American Government can be complied with, no consular pedigree certificates will be issued hy the Kennel Club."

The Produce Stakes of the Bull Terrier Breeders' Association, have closed with twenty-one nominations. It will be noticed that the well known Clapham Topper is one of the most favored sires. Some exceptionally good puppies by this dog are looked forward to, as his breeding comprises the best strains from the other side, and his individual merit is much above the average. The nominations are:

Dr. R. L. James' Lottie Fleetwood bred, to Bobby Buster; D. W. Godard's Lady Wonder, hred to Clapham Topper; John Karn's Mollie Wonder, bred to Bobby Buster; Clair Foster's Blossom of the Point, bred to Clapham Topper; Dr. A. P. Northridge's Noross Show Girl, hred to Clapham Topper; R. H. Elliott's Rockcliffe Nellie, hred to Edgewood Bloomsbury Hero; Clair Foster's Flyer's Bloomsbury Surprise, bred to Clapham Topper; Clair Foster's Charwood Victoria Wild, hred to Clapham Topper; Frank W. Temple's Roselyn Cricket, bred to Clapham Topper; R. H. Elliott's Lady Chester, bred to Edgewood Rudyard Kipling; Geo. B. Lawrence's Bendigo Belle, bred to Clapham Topper; D. W. Godard's Edgewood Jet, bred to Bobby Buster; Frank W. Temple's Roselyn Bonnie, bred to Prince Arundel; W. A. Prosser's Maybell, bred to Bobby Buster; J. G. Walter's Epsom Edgewood 'Ariet, bred to Faultless; R. H. Elliott's Rockcliffe Mollie, bred to Faultless; Frank F. Dole's Edgewood Marguerite of Navarre, bred to Edgewood Bloomsbury Hero; Frank F. Dole's Edgewood Estelle, bred to Edgewood Bloomsbury Hero; Frank F. Dole's Edgewood Jean III, bred to Edgewood Bloomabury Hero; W. I. Campbell's Roselyn Buttons, bred to Prince Arundel; J. T. Michaud's Lady Barker, bred to General Lawton.

Like young Lochinvar, of our Scottish thoughts, there is reported to have come out of the West a more than useful young wirehaired dog by Bank Note from a bitch by Limefield Roderick. He is eighth month, and is a Bristles' marked one—which in other words, means that he has heavy body patches of black and tan, a very sporty color for a terrier originally produced to run with Fox or other hounds. Bred by Mr. Daniel E. Lynn of Port Huron, Mich., a brother of Mr. J. J. Lynn, who judged the breed at Mineola show, the puppy has grown up among appreciative people. Mr. Mayhew is also said to have a very good wire in pickle by Ch. Wandee Coastguard, now in the kennels of his owner, Mr. C. K. Harley, of San Francisco.

The Deer Season.

The open season for shooting bucks began yesterday and will close on November 1st, three months and a half. The individual bag is limited to three male deer during the season, does and spotted fawns being in close season at all times.

The open season prescribed by the State law has been shortened in a number of counties as follows:

El Dorado county, September 1 to November 1.
Lake county, July 15 to September 15.
Los Angeles county, July 15 to September 15.
Marin county, July 15 to September 15.
Mendocino county, July 15 to October 1.
Monterey county, July 15 to October 1.
Napa county, July 15 to September 15.
Riverside county, July 15 to September 15.
San Benito county, August 1 to October 1.
San Bernardino county, September 1 to Ootober 1.
San Mateo county, August 1 to October 1.
Santa Cruz county, August 1 to September 30.
Santa Clara county, July 15 to October 1.
Santa Barbara, July 15 to September 15.
Siskiyou county, August 15 to October 15.
Sonoma county, July 15 to September 1.
Trinity county, September 15 to November 1.
Yolo county, July 15 to September 15.

The open season in Nevada state is from September 15 until November 15.

An Important Game Law Decision.

Mere possession of game out of season in New York State is not unlawful. The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court has decided against the state game protoctor in his action to recover more than $1,000,000 in fines from a cold storage company for having in storage in May and June many thousands of game birds, ranging all the way from reed birds to ducks, affirming the decision of Supreme Court Justice O'Gorman in dismissing the suits. In this case the game in question was lawfully killed outside of the state and brought into the state when such importation is permitted.

Other States than New York, in the very commendable desire to protect their game—beast, bird and fish—have similar laws punishing by fine the having in possession of game during the home closed season, though that game may have been killed in another state at a time when it was lawful. The assumption is that the "possession" clause is necessary to prevent the unprincipled pot hunter from evading the home protective law, but such laws ignore the principle that the burden of proof rests with the accuser. The mere possession of a partridge or a grouse, for instance, or of a duck, quail or venison in this State, during the closed season, is considered proof that it was killed in violation of the spirit, if not the actual letter of the California laws, and a fine will be imposed even though the game came from outside the State.

Tournament at Vallejo.

The Vallejo Gun Club have made arrangements for a big trap shoot to come off on the 24th inst, at the Retreat range.

The tournament was originally fixed for a contest between the Union Gun Club of San Francisco, Hercules Gun Club of Pinole and the Vallejo club. When the arrangement became generally known to shooters of this section of the state there was a universal desire on the part of many sportsmen to participate. The Vallejo shooters, like the genial sportsmen they are, on this showing decided to make the shoot an open to all affair. Shooters from Napa, Sacramento, Vacaville, Santa Rosa, Martinez, San Francisoo and various other points will be present and participate in the events scheduled. The Vallejo *Chronicle* states that the shoot will be held at the Retreat range, beginning early in the morning and lasting all day. Refreshments will be on hand in ample quantity and a bull's head spread may be one of the features of the day's sport. This will be decided at a latter day.

The shoot will include live bird races as well as blue-rock matches and will he for cash purses along with merchandise prizes. There will be individual and team shoots, and from the large number who will enter there should be some close and exciting contests.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Golden Gate Gun Club shoot for July, at the Ingleside grounds, is the only regular local trap event for tomorrow.

The indications for a large attendance at the merchandise shoot at Ingleside on the 28th inst are many. More than seventy prizes will be distributed among the contestants. The attendance of shooters at a similar affair last year was 109; it is believed that this number will be greatly exceeded.

A summary of the events and scores shot at the Union Gun Club shoot last Sunday is given below. The best average of the day was made by George Sylvester. Among the visiting shooters was E. Holling of Dixon.

Club handicap match, 25 targets, class shooting, 8 classes, 16 yards—J. W. Bradrick 22, D. Daniels 21, W. Cuneo 15, H. Bielawski 10, "Slade" 22, W. R. Murdock 21, C. C. Nauman 21, H. Frahm 10, B. Patrick 16, T. L. Lewis 20, Dr. J. A. D. Hutton 18, J. L. Dutton 19, E. Holloing 22, Dr. E. Pitres 15, J. Scott Lsary 15, Geo. Sylvester 23, M. J. Iverson 23, P. Hansen 14, E. Klevesahl 19, Dr. Grosse 4, J. Biller 14, R. A. Williams 17, W. A. Robertson 21, Geo. Barber 11, J. Pisani 14, F. Knick 16.

The winners were: First class, 24 or 25 breaks—none. Second class, 22 and 23 breaks—Sylvester and Iverson. Third class, 20 and 21 breaks—Murdock, Daniels, Nauman and Robertson. Fourth class, 18 and 19 breaks—Frahm, Dutton and E. Klevesahl. Fifth class, 16 and 17 breaks—Williams. Sixth class, 14 and 15 breaks—Cuneo, Pitres and Leary. Seventh class, 11, 12, or 13 breaks—Barber. Eighth class, 10 breaks or less—Bielawski.

Club handicap match, 25 to 30 targets, 16 yards, 2 classes—Bradrick (18 yards) shot at 26, broke 21; Daniels (18 yards) 26-18; Cuneo 28-21; Bielawski 30-11; "Slade" 26-22; Murdock 26-22; Nauman 26-24; Frahm 27-14; Patrick 28-13; Lewis 26-20; (back score) 26-21; Hutton 27-19; Dutton 27-23. Pitres 26-25; Leary 28-21; Sylvester 25-24; Iverson (18 yards) 25-18; Hansen 30-16, Klevesahl 27-22; Biller 30-9; Williams 27-16; Barber 30-14; Pisani 30-21.

Sylvester and Nauman tied on 24 breaks for the first class medal, Sylvester won on the shoot-off, 24 to 23. Dr. Pitres won the second class medal. The shooters at 18 yards were previous monthly medal winners.

Open to all event, handicap, 20 to 25 targets, high guns, 3 moneys—Holling, shot at 20, broke 18; "Slade" 22-17; Naumann 20-18; Hutton 25-13; Bradrick 20-19; Sylvester 20-19; Lewis 20-14: Patrick 25-12; Daniels 21-17; Klevesahl 22-19; Shreve 23-12; Frahm 22-17; Dutton 22-17; Robertson 20-14; Bielawski 25-9; Barber 25-13; Murdock 21-19; Iverson 20-19.

The winners were Sylvester, Bradrick, Murdock, Iverson and Klevesahl, 19 breaks each—

Open to all event, 10 singles at 16 yards, 5 pairs at 14 yards—Holling 9 singles, 5 at pairs-14; Nauman 9-8-16; Hutton 8-4-12; Bradrick 8-6-14; Sylvester 9-8-17; Lewis 9-5-14; Daniels 10-7-17; Frahm 7-3-10; Iverson 6-3-9; Pitres 8-8-16.

Sylvester and Daniels divided first money, Nauman and Pitres second money and Holling, Bradrick and Lewis split third money.

Silver trophy race, sealed conditions and secret handicaps, 16 yards—Frahm 22, Bielawski 21, Sylvester 21, Hutton 19, Kerrison 21, Knick 21, Lewis 13, Holling 25, Biller 17, Pitres 21, Patrick 22, Barber 22, Hunt 17, Iverson 19, Pisani 24, Nauman 24, Daniels 23, Bradrick 25. Holling and Bradrick tied and will shoot off in August.

Thirty target race, N W. Association Globe trophy conditions, 30 targets, singles at 16 yards, doubles at 14 yards—Holling 22, Nauman 24, Murdock 21, Bradrick 21, Lewis 19; Daniels 27; Iverson 25; Sylvester 25; Pitres 26; Klevesahl 18; Bielawski 9, Robertson 22.

Daniels won first-class money, Pietres second, Sylvester and Iverson third class money.

The final shoot of this season of the Empire Gun Club was held last Sunday at Alameda Point.

The winners for the season were: A. J. Webb, club championship trophy. L. H. Allen and Dr. Clyde Payne were second and third high average respectively. Louis H. Allen won the gold cuff buttons and W. O. Cullen won the silver cuff buttons offered as prizes for the first and second high averages in the "money match."

A. J. Webb also won the special handicap match prize. L. H. Allen and W. O. Cullen were also first and second high scores in this contest. J. B. Hauer won the Sweeney record medal—the winning score was shot in June: 5 singles at 16 yards; 5 at 18 yards; 5 pairs at 20 yards; at 22 yards he broke the first two pair and missed the 25th target, a total of 24 breaks and a clever record under difficult conditions.

The scores shot last Sunday in the regular club events were the following:

Club championship race, 25 targets—J. B. Hauer 21; W. O. Cullen 23; A. J. Webb 22; L. H. Allen 23; Dr. Clyde Payne 18; F. L. Houpt 17; Dr. Clyde Payne (back score) 23; J. Peltier 21; Dr. A. J. Sylvester 19; F. Howlett 18.

Money match, 15 singles and 5 pairs, distance handicap:

First class—J. B. Hauer, 20 yards, broke 14; W. O. Cullen 18-19; A. J. Webb 22-23; L. H. Allen 18-18; J. Peltier 14-24. Peltier's score was highest and won class money.

Second class—Dr. C. Payne, 18 yards, broke 20; F. L. Houpt 18-19; Dr. A. J. Sylvester 18-17, Frank Howlett 22-17. Dr. Payne was the winner in this class.

Special handicap prize race at 20 targets, 10 singles and 5 pairs:

J. B. Hauer, 20 yards, broke 9; W. O. Cullen 18-15; A. J. Webb 22-16; L. H. Allen 18-17; Dr. C. Payne 18-12; Frank Howlett 22-17.

Sweeney record medal race—This is a continuous break, miss-and-out match, and for each five birds taken the shooter is distance handicapped two yards until the twenty-yard mark is reached, when doubles must be shot under original conditions. Highest score of the season only in this event counted for the medal:

J. B. Hauer 9-3-0-7; L. H. Allen 8-3-4-6; A. J. Webb 13-16-3-3; J. Peltier 0-4-3; Dr. C. Payne 1; W. O. Cullen 0-0.

Second and third moneys in this event were won by A. J. Weph and R. C. Reed who had next highest scores. Hauer winning the medal as previously noted.

Ten target races—Hauer 9; Cullen 7-8-10; Allen 10-7-7; Dr. A. J. Sylvester 7-7-9; Dr. C. Payne 10-10-9-10; Peltier 9-6; C. Sylvester 3-3-2; Haupt 8.

A Great Aquarium for San Francisco.

The project of establishing an aquarium in Golden Gate Park has now, it seems, taken tangible shape. Dr. Harry Tevis of this city, it is reported, will undertake to erect in the park an aquarium which it is intended will be unequaled by any other similar structure in the world.

Dr. Tevis has considered the matter for some time and has now determined to defray the cost of the aquarium at an expense of between three and four million dollars—the structure being intended as a memorial of his father, the late Lloyd Tevis. John Galen Howard, the supervising architect of the University of California is now preparing the plans for what will eventually be one of the most unique memorial buildings in existence.

The building will have great glass tanks for rare fish, as well as deeper pools for strange denizens of the South Seas and the Arctic waters. The heating apparatus of the aquarium will be wonderfully arranged so that fish of the temperate zone will swim in waters of which the temperature is perfectly gauged to that of the cool waters of their native haunts. The rarely beautiful white angel fish and other luminous sea creatures from southern oceans will feel quite at home in tanks of water heated to the proper degree, while seals and Arctic fish will be cool in the warmest California weather.

It is Dr. Tevis' intention to have the San Francisco aquarium more complete than the notable one at Naples, and it will far surpass the aquarium in Battery Park, New York, which is world-famous. In this building the several rooms are lined with glass tanks in which curious finny creatures swim to the edification of the public. The water is constantly changing, and an ingenious arrangement of pipes keeps the temperature of each tank properly guaged. Lights are arranged back of the glass tanks so that their strange inhabitants may be clearly seen. In the center of the halls are broad uncovered tanks for seals and larger fish. The fish become quite accustomed to the public gaze, and dinner served by the keepers is an interesting event.

The San Francisco piscatorial collection will be far more extensive and will contain more rare specimens than may the one in Battery Park. Agents will collect rare specimens in different parts of the world to be shipped to this city, where men thoroughly familiar with their habits and needs will be placed in charge of them.

The Tevis Aquarium will doubtless add much to science, interest sportsmen, and will attract visitors from all over the world. The building will be architecturally beautiful, and in the setting of the green lawns of Golden Gate Park it will be an attraction such as few cities possess.

THE DU PONT SQUAD

which shot through the entire program of the Grand American Handicap. Reading from left to right: Victor Du Pont, 3d; Eugene Du Pont; Victor Du Pont Jr.; Alexis Du Pont; Eugene E. Du Pont.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Henry E. Skinner, well known to and popular with the sportsmen of this city and, in fact, the whole Coast, is now associated with the Shreve-Barber Company of this city. Mr. Skinner was formerly with the E. T. Allen Company and recently president of the H. E. Skinner Co. He is an expert on anglers' outfits, camping and outing goods and sportsmen's requirements generally.

Doves are reported plentiful in the vicinity of Livermore and also near Martinez.

Black bass fishing in Russian river in the vicinity of Guerneville and Camp Vacation—above the dam, has been excellent since the 1st inst.

Fly-fishing is improving daily on most every available fishing water. The Truckee is rounding up in fine shape for the fly. August gives promise of splendid sport on the river.

At the different Sierra lakes good catches have been made lately.

Striped bass fishing in the "straits" is improving.

Many local sportsmen left this city yesterday and to-day bound for the mountains and foothills in quest of venison. General reports from the various hunting districts are that deer are plentiful. To-morrow there will be, all over the state, an army of deer hunters out. The firing-lines on the borders of the Marin club preserves will be a good place to avoid for those who take pride in keeping an unperforated epidermis.

The reported scarcity of doves has had a tendency to keep Santa Rosa hunters at home this season, but some good bags are reported. Messrs. Hesse and McQuitty secured thirty-two in a little over an hour out towards Sebastopol, and two other sportsmen bagged forty; George Hartman reports some pretty fair bags on several occasions. In Bennett Valley and the Kenwood country along Sonoma Creek trespass notices are plentiful, and a hunter who is not acquainted and does not secure permission to shoot stands a chance of being ordered off the premises. At this season of the year there is a good deal of hay on the ground and farmers are afraid of fires started by burning wads or careless hunters.

Towards Sepastopol and on the road between Santa Rosa and Windsor, says the *Democrat*, there are no restrictions, and hunters can enjoy themselves without molestation. As far as the scarcity of doves is concerned, some well informed hunters think the dove season should be extended until July 15, as many of the doves are very small on the first of the month and two weeks makes much difference in the growth of a bird. Besides this, in Sonoma county doves would raise two broods a year if they were not hunted so early in the season. The deer season opened Friday, the 15th, and already many of the local sportsmen have gone forth to the tall timber in Mendocino county. Ralph Slusser and Charlie Talmadge have gone to Mendocino and Dr. Crawford, O. M. Tuttle and C. H. Pond will hunt around Covelo. Mr. Vice of Glen Ellen has also left for Covelo, accompanied by James Shaw, an old time hunter of Sonoma county, who recently returned from the Klondike. Attorney Leppo has started for the woods. Deer have been reported this season as seen occasionally around the head of Mark West Creek and Sonoma Creek and in Alexander valley.

On account of the objections of sheep men, hunters in the sheep country have to get along without hounds, but they find plenty of sport notwithstanding. Wesley Hopper is already on the ground in Mendocino county awaiting the opening of the deer season.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open

May 1-Sept. 1—Close season for shrimp.

July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.

July 30—Saturday Contest No. 9. Class Series, Stow lake 2:30 P. M.

July 31—Sunday Contest No 9. Class Series, Stow lake, 10 A. M

Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16 -Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.

July 15-Nov. 1—Deer season open.

July 17—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks Ingleside.

July 31—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks, Mill Valley.

Aug. 7—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

Aug. 14—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Aug. 28—Merchandise shoot. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

Sept. 12, 13—Newport Bench Show. Newport, R. I. F. M. Ware, Secretary.

Sept 28, 29—Valley Fair Kennel Club. Initial show. Brattleboro, Vt. H. C. Rice, Secretary.

Oct. 4, 7—Danbury Agricultural Society. Danbury, Conn. Jae Mortimor, Superintendent.

Oct. 5, 8—Spokane Kennel Club. Spokane, Wash. W. K. L.

Oct. 10—Brunswick Fur Club. Foxhound show. Barre, Mass. B. S. Turpin, Secretary.

Oct. 18, 21—Frederick Agricultural Society. Frederick, Md. Roger McSberry, Secretary.

Nov. 8, 11—World's Fair Dog Show, St. Louis, Mo. F. D. Coburn, Chief of L. S. Dept., St. Louis, Mo,

Nov. 16, 19—Boston Terrier Club. Specialty show. Boston, Mass. Walter E. Stone, Secretary.

Nov. 22, 25—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. Philadelphia, Pa. J. Sergeant Price, Secretary.

Trade Notes.

Fred Gilbert is certainly the wonder of the world. At his last 4000 targets he has broken 97%. Early in June, at Marsballtown, Ia., Mr. Gilbert, shooting the Parker gun, estahlished a wo1ld's record, hreaking 50 targets straight at 22 yards rise—a wonderful performance. Mr. Gilbert and the Parker are inseparable.

J. W. Nelson of Duluth, Minn., shooting the Parker gun on June 6, broke 49 out of 50. This is also pretty good work for the "Old Reliable."

R. S. Rhoades, Columbus, O., won the amateur championship of Ohio at the State shoot, June 15, shooting the Parker gun.

H. D. Bates, Ridgetown, Ont., made high average June 16 and 17 at London, Ont., shooting sliding handicap, 16 to 22 yards, unknown angles and unknown traps. Mr. Bates' record is 259 out of 290—considering the conditions, a remarkable performance.

All of the above records speak credit for the "Old Reliable" Parker.

Expert winnings with U. M. C. shot shells: R. D. Fulford won high average at the Rochester, N Y., shoot; T. D. Huhhy won high average at Waco, Tex., May 9, scoring 98%; F. C. Riehl won first average at Hal1s, Tenn., on May 11, scoring 96%; T. E. Hubby won high average at the Rockdale, Tex., shoot, May 11, with 96⅜%; J. L. Head won the Decatur and Hebron shoots on May 11 and 14, the shoot at Indianapolis on May 21, and the shoot at Earl Park, Ind., May 19; T. A. Marshall won high average for the entire shoot of the Minneapolis Gun Club tournament, May 19-21; T. E. Huhby scored 97-100 at Wooten Wells, Tex.; J. L. Head won the Champlain, N. Y., shoot on May 30. C. B. Adams won high average at Fort Dodge, Ia., June 3, scaring 292-300, making 97⅓%. C. W. Budd was second, scoring 284-300—94⅔%. Mr. Adams made a run of 161 and Mr. Budd a run of 124 straight. This excellent shooting was done with "Nitro Club" shells. At Wyethsville, Va., June 2, Mr. E. Huff scored 380-400.

All these excellent winnings were made with U. M. C. Smokeless Powder shot shells.

Amateur winnings with U. M. C. shot shells: At the Franklin, O., shoot, Chas. Young won high average, scoring 96⅓%. At Vicksburg, Miss., shoot, Mr. Brady won high amateur average, 95%. O. N. Ford won the Iowa target championship; A P. McDowell won the Iowa diamond hadge at Spirit Lake, May 13. Fred Coleman at Mahanoy City, Pa., won the famous Cooper-Coleman match. At Watertown, Wis., Gun Club shoot, May 15, G. V. Dering won high average. At Lischfield, Ill., May 18, W. T. Craig won high average, scoring 163-175. The Nebrsska State championship was won by Wm. Townsend. At Marshallton, Ia., Mr. Taylor scored 377 out of 400, making 94%, and winning high average on June 25 and 26. At Kent, O., J. A. Flick scored 70 out of 75, winning high average June 25. At Madison, Wis., G. V. Dering scored 397-320, 96%, winning high average June 25 and 26. At Wooten, Tex., Dr. Jackson scored 271-300 winning first amateur average, and Geo. Bancroft broke 269-300, winning second amateur average. At Sparta, Wis., G. V. Dering won high average; Wm. Schiltz won second. At Watertown, S. D., June 1 H. G. Taylor won high amateur average and the South Dakota championship. A. Newman, a prominent amateur of Owensboro, Ky., has been doing some remarkable shooting of late at the trap, breaking 48-50 on April 22; on May 6 he scored 45-50: May 12 he scored 192-210 at Cannellton, Ind., tournament, and on May 20 at Owenshoro, Ky., 49-50, using U. M. C. "Nitro Club" shells. Mr. H. H. Hontz won high average at the Wolcottville, Ind., tournament May 18. At Williamsport, Pa., June 2, E. N. Dirk won the West Branch Rod and Gun Club's championship silver cup, event open to any amateur in the State scoring 98-100. W. T. Speiser with Arrow shells at the same tournament broke 99-100.

The same old story. Shooters of Winchester goods carried off the honors at the Twentieth Annual Tournament of the Sportsmen's Association of the Northwest, Pendleton, Oregon on June 23-24-25, under the auspices of the Pendleton Sportsmen's Association. The Anaconda cup, shot for on the opening day, was captured by W. F. Sheard of Tacoma, Wash., with a Winchester "pump" gun and Winchester "Leader" shells, after shooting off two ties. The first with F. W. Brown of Harrington, Wash., and E. F. Confarr, of Livingston, Mont, and the final tie with Mr. Confarr. To win this cup it was necessary for Mr. Sheard to score 73 out of 75 The Multnomah medal, 25 targets, reversed pull, was won hy E. F. Confarr, with a Winchester "pump" gun and the "Leader" shell, after shooting off a tie with W. F. Sheard of Tacoma, Wash., P. J. Holohan of Wallace, Idaho, H. W. Peck of Walla Walla, Wash., and E. J. Chingreen of Spokane, Wash. To win tnis medal Mr. Confarr had to score 48 out of the possihle 50 which is splendid shooting on reversed pull. The Brownlee trophy, 25 targets, unknown angles, reversed pull, use of both barrels, was also captured hy Mr. Confarr with a Winchester "pump" gun and the "Leader" shell, after shooting off a tie with G. W. Gibson, C. C. Nauman and A. J. Webb of San Francisco, Cal., W. Dryden of Walla Walla, Wash., J. Brady of Harrington, Wash., P. J. Holohan of Wallace, Idaho, W. F. Sheard of Tacoma, Wash., and J. E. Callison of Portland, Or. To win this trophy Mr. Confarr scored 50 straight. The Walla Walla Brownlee medal, 25 targets, expert rules, one man up, five traps, unknown traps, known angles, was won by E. E. Ellis of Seattle, Wash., on the only straight score in this event. Mr. Ellis shot an L. C. Smith gun and Winchester "Leader" shells. The Globe trophy, the famous hotly contested trophy of the Northwest, hy reason of the several different styles of shooting covering this event, was captured by Mr. E. F. Confarr, after shooting off two ties. The first with T. B. Ware of Spokane, Wash., and Wm. Hillis of Portland, Or., and the final with Mr. Ware. To win this trophy Mr. Confarr scored 136 out of 150 shot at with his "pump" gun and the "Leader" shell. Of the seven men in on the first five high averages for the tournament, three shot the Winchester "pump" guns and five the Winchester "Leader" shell, as follows: First, E. F. Confarr, Livingston, Mont., 550 out of 580, 94.82%, Winchester "pump," Leader shell. Second, E. E. Ellis, Seattle, Wash., 541 out of 580, 93.29%, L. C. Smith gun, Leader shell. Third, W. F. Sheard, Tacoma, Wash. 539 out of 580, 92 93%, Winchester "pump," Leader shell. Fourth, C. C. Nauman, San Francisco, Cal., 536 out of 580, 92 41%, Clahrough gun, Magic shell. Fifth, W. H. Seaver, San Francisco, Cal., 535 out of 580, 92.94% Winchester "pump," Leader shell. Fifth, E. J. Chingreen, Spokane, Wash., 535 out of 580, 92 94%, L. C. Smith gun, Leader shell. Fifth, F. C. Stephens, Pomeroy, Wash., 535 out of 580, 92.94%, Remlngton gun, Magic shell.

The two longest straight runs of the tournament were made by shooters using Winchester "pump" guns. First hy P. J. Holohan of Wallace, Idaho, 84. Second by E. F. Confarr of Livingston, Mont., 83.

New Haven, Conn., June 9, E. C. Griffith of Pascoag, R. I., first general average, 126 out of 130, shooting "Infallible."

Camden, Ark., June 8 and 9, Turner Hubby of Waco, Texas, first general average, 377 out of 400, shooting "Infallihle." Second general averge and first amateur average, Ed Brady of Memphis, Tenn., 373 out of 400, shooting Du Pont. Third general average, Hood Waters, 369 out of 400, shooting "Infallihle." Fourth general average, F. M. Faurote of Dallas, Tex. and J. E. Wells, of Pine Bluffs, Ark., 368 out of 400, shooting "Infallihle" and Du Pont respectively. Second amateur average, J. E. Wells, 368 out of 400, shooting Du Pont.

Huntington, W. Va., June 8-10, first general average, J. A. R. Elliott, 568 out of 600, shooting Schultze, Second general average, R. L. Trimhle, 556 out of 600, shooting Du Pont. Third general average, J. M. Hawkins, 552 out of 600, shooting Du Pont. Fourth general average, C. O. Le Compte, 548 out of 600, shooting "Infallihle." First amateur averge, J. F, Mallory of Parkersburg, W. Va. and F. D. Alkire o. Woodlyn, O., 523 out of 600, shooting Du Pont. Secf ond amateur average, T. R. Shepherd of Huntington-W. Va., 542 out of 600. Third amateur average, E, F. Douthitt of Huntington, W. Va., 521 out of 600. shooting "Infallible." State Championship was won hy Wm. Trapp of Marietta, O., 48 out of 50. State team championship was won by J. F. Mallory and F. E. Mallory, shooting Du Pont.

Lakeville, Ohio, June 10, first general average, D. D. Gross, 190 out of 200, shooting Du Pont. Second general average, L. J. Squier, 188 out of 200, shooting Du Pont. Third general averge, E. F. Haak, 186 out of 200, shooting Hazard. First amateur average, E. F. Haak, 186 out of 200, shooting Hazard. Second amateur average, H. M. Brown, 184 out of 200 shooting "Laflin & Rand." Third amateur average, W. E. Guest and G. M. Tait, 172 out of 200, shootfng Du Pont and Laflin & Rand respectively.

Warwick, N. Y., June 10, J. S. Fanning, first general average, 93 out of 100, shooting "Infallible."

Some interesting smokeless powder notes are the following:

Battle Creek, Mich., June 15 and 16, F. M. Faurote, first general average, 337 out of 355, shooting "Infallible." Second general average, J. M. Hawkins, 335 out of 355, shooting Du Pont. Third general average, C. O. Le Compte, 334 out of 355, shooting "Infallible." First amateur average, W. Rennick of Detroit, Mich., 324 out of 355, shooting Du Pont. Second amateur average, W. E. Huhbard of Battle Creek, Mich., 313 out of 355, shooting "Infallible." Third amateur average, Fred Keefe of Kalamazoo, Mich., 302 out of 355, shooting "Infallihle." Michigan expert championship, Max Hensler, shooting "Infallihle." Semi-expert championship, Chas. Houtz, shooting Du Pont. Amateur championship, C. E. Vermillya, shooting Du Pont.

North Side Gun Club, Pittsburgl, Pa, June 18, L. Z. Lawrence, 99 out of 100, run of 78, shooting "Infallible."

Waterloo, Iowa, May 26 and 27, Fred Gilbert, first general average, 398 out of 420, shooting Du Pont Smokeless. Second general average C. B. Adams: 386 out of 420, shooting Laflin & Rand Smokeless. Third general average, Charles W. Budd, 383 out of 420, shooting Schultze. First amateur averge, W. Lambert, 382 out of 420, shooting Du Pont. Second amateur average, R. L. Storm, 381 out of 420, shooting Du Pont Third amateur average, H G. Taylor, 375 out of 420, shooting Schultze and Du Pont.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 30, D. A. Upson, first general average, 139 out of 150, shooting Du Pont powder. Second general average, C. O. Le Compte and Robert Worthington, 133 out of 150, shooting "Infallible" and "E. C.," respectively. Third general average, Frank G. Hogan, 125 out of 150, shooting "E. C."

For Colic in Horses.

When any considerable number of horses are kept on a ranch scarcely a year passes without having developed among them one or more cases of flatulent colic. Among the most frequent causes of this form of colic are to be mentioned sudden changes of food, too long fasting, food then given while tbe animal is exhausted new hay or grain, large quantities of green food, feed that has lain in the manger for some time and become sour, indigestible food, irregular teeth, crib biting, and, in fact, anything that produces indigestion may produce flatulent colic.

The symptoms of wind colic are not so suddenly developed, nor so severe as those of cramp colic. At first the horse is noticed to be dull, paws slightly and may or may not lie down. The pains from the heginning are continuous. The belly enlarges and by striking it in front of the haunches a drumlike sound results. If not soon relieved the symptoms are aggravated, and in addition there are noticed difficult breathing, bloodshot eyes, and red mucous membranes, loud, tumultuous heart beats, profuse perspiration, trembling of the front legs, sighing respiration, staggering from side to side, and finally the animal plunges forward dead. The diagnostic symptom of flatulent colic is the distension of the bowels, with gas, detected by the bloated appearand resonance on percussion.

The treatment for wind colic differs materially from that of cramp colic. Absorbents are of some service and charcoal may be given in any quantity. Relaxants are also beneficial in this form of colic. Chloral hydrate not only possesses this quality, but it is also a pain reliever. It is then particularly well adapted to the treatment of wind colic, and should be given in one ounce doses in a pint of water. Diluted alcohol or whiskey may be given, or aromatic spirits of ammonia in one ounce doses at short intervals. A physic should always he given in flatulent colic as early as possible, the best being ono ounce doses of Barbadoes aloes. Renal injections of turpentine, one to two ounces, and linseed oil, eight ounces, may he given frequently to stimulate the peristaltic motion of the bowels and favor the escape of wind.

Blankets wrung out of hot water do much to afford relief. They should be renewed every five or ten minutes and covered with a dry woolen blanket. This form is much more fatal than cramp colic, and requires prompt and persistent treatment. It is entirely unsafe to predict the result some apparently mild attacks going on to a speedy death, while others appear at the onset to he severe yield readily to treatment. Do not cease efforts unless the animal is dead. In severe cases puncturing of the bowels in the most distended part hy means of a small trocar and cannula or with a needle of a hypodermic syringe, thus allowing the escape of gas has often saved life, and such punctures, if made with a clean, sharp instrument, that is not allowed to remain in the horso too long, are accompanied by little danger, and do more to quickly relieve the patient than any other treatment.—*Denver Field and Farm.*

Use a little coal oil to remove gum from the tools which are used in trimming.

Warranted to Give Satisfaction.

Gombault's

Caustic Balsam

Has Imitators But No Competitors.

A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint. Sweeny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price $1 50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. ☞Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

THE CROWLEY STAKE

A SIDE STAKE FOR STARTERS IN THE THREE-YEAR-OLD DIVISIONS

—OF THE—

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 4

(FOALS OF 1904—TO TAKE PLACE IN 1907)

Entries to Close Monday, August 1, 1904

CONDITIONS.

A Side Stake of $25 each for Trotting and Pacing Foals of 1904 that were entered or substituted and will start in the Three-Year-Old Divisions of the Breeders Futurity in 1907. All money paid in on trotting foals to he divided among those starting in the trotting division, and all money paid in on pacers to he divided among those that start in the pacing division. Moneys divided 75 and 25 per cent and to go to the first and second horses in this side stake, according to their positions in the final summary of the regular events, they shall start in another race, hest two heats in three, on the same day, to decide the money winners. Entrance to the side stake $25 each. The money to be deposited in some reputable bank, to remain at interest until the stake is trotted.

Entries Close Monday, August 1st, with F. W. KELLEY, Secretary P. C. T. H. & A. A.

A Cow Study.

There has been a vast deal of study given to cows in the last ten years, both by scientific investigators and by dairymen on the farm. May it not be that this attention to this important domestic animal—the comprehension of what the cow is, what we want of her, and how we shall best go to work to realize what we are after—has been seriously defective as well as radically wrong? Investigators, if not their followers and the people whom they seek to serve, run on certain lines, follow prescribed grooves in their work, without giving due consideration to other quite as important factors bearing on their subject. In the investigations with the cow, the object sought, has been to secure more milk. This one idea has been the point on which every effort has been centered. Not a thought has been given to first building a cow that can stand up to the strain of giving an increased flow of the product desired.

The law of nature has been ignored, that when one organ in a body is abnormally developed, there is a corresponding lack of development of other closely related organs. While great progress has been made in this one factor of production, as a result, we have an unbalanced animal giving the milk. Hence, an increase in the troubles that beset the cow and her offspring, milk fever, abortion, failure to breed, calf cholera. It seems to be a reasonable conclusion the Nebraska Station has arrived at, that a weakened vitality of the cow is a necessary requisite to the starting of these diseases. It is a severe strain on the vital energy of the cow to force her to keep up a liberal flow of milk nearly or quite throughout the year, and bring forth a calf in the same time. With the milking forced to such a tension, it is not strange that the vitality of the calf is weakened. All this comes from the fact that while the milking powers of the cow have been developed through years of effort in this special direction, there has not been a corresponding development of other powers, to enable her to carry on the increased draft on her system.

The very rational theory of balanced rations as now applied in practice cannot fail of a tendency to unbalance the cow to which it is furnished. We are feeding the balanced ration to get more milk. To increase the milk flow we increase the proportion of protein fodders. Not a thought is given to the fact that an increase of milk flow calls for a corresponding increase at the same time, of the all around vital powers of the machine that makes the milk. We go on developing and forcing the milk production just as though that were all there is to a cow. The practice is to feed a little more protein to get a little more milk. The cow thus fed is forced to keep up a liberal flow nearly or quite up to the time of bringing forth her increase. The fodder material absolutely necessary to the development of the growing offspring has been diverted to the making of milk, and then the owner wonders that the calf shows a weakened vitality and that diseases are on the increase among the cows.

Cow owners, breeders and feeders have been chasing exclusively after more milk long enough. It is quite time to revise our course of teaching and of practice and bring our study of the cow down onto a more rational basis. Constitutional vigor should be of first consideration.—*Maine Farmer.*

The success of a young sow with her first litter has much to do with her future value and consequently it is very important that all of the conditions within the owner's control be made favorable. As the hog is naturally an herbivorous animal its system at this time above all other requires succulent food. It is not possible for its young to be properly developed without it and must be furnished [illegible] naturally or artificially.

Sore Necks on Horses.

The most of the machinery now used on the farm is balanced by the tongue, and consequently a great deal of weight comes on the horse's neck, which is liable to get sore during the hot weather. I know how disagreeable it is to drive a horse with a sore neck, besides the pain and annoyance it gives the horse, writes Forest Henry in *Northwestern Agriculturist.*

I find that the trouble usually can be avoided by observing the following rules: Never check the horse while at work so he cannot lower his head and work the collar front slightly while standing. You will always notice it is the horse that carries his head high that is most liable to get a sore neck. See that the collar fits the neck of the horse so it will not work from side to side as he walks. See also that it is not too short. A short collar is sure to make a sore neck in warm weather.

See that the hames fit the collar. A hame that has to be let out by lengthening the strap at the top is also liable to make a sore neck. As the horse pulls the hames will spread on such a fit, pulling the collar together endwise and spreading it at the same time, so it will work back and forth and is sure to cause trouble. For this reason I prefer the high hame to the short one. With the short hame any alteration has to be made by lengthining or shortening the strap, while it is the hame that should be shortened or lengthened. I have found a sole leather pad that is very generally used a very good pad for the top of the collar. A pad made of deer skin and heavy harness leather is excellent, where the collar is long enough to admit of its use. It requires a collar an inch longer where it is used with the leather pad.

A sore neck is usually preceded by a bunch coming on the top of the neck where the collar rests. If this is left and the horse worked it soon becomes a deep-seated sore, causing no end of trouble. If this bunch is noticed the first day it appears it can be entirely removed and the horse worked continually if the cause of the trouble is removed and the lump treated with oil of spike every night and morning. It pays to look after the welfare of the horse as he is our main dependence during the rushing work of summer, and a horse with a sore neck cannot do his work easily nor as satisfactorily as if he were sound. It never pays to overdo a horse when the weather is excessively warm, and he is almost sure to get sore shoulders or a sore neck, no matter how well his collar fits, if his blood gets overheated. It will often pay to give a horse a pail of water between meals in very warm weather. It may mean some work, but it will pay in the long run to not neglect atything that will add to the comfort of the hard worked animal.

The Biggest Egg Farm.

What is said to be the largest egg farm in the world is one owned and managed by C. E. L. Hayward at Hancock, N. H. According to the *Rural New Yorker* it has at this time over 8400 hens, kept in 600 small houses, fourteen in each. The hens are never allowed outside their little eight-foot-square coops, and are never fed green feed, contrary to the teachings of all other poultry-keepers. Each hen gets about a quarter of a pound per day of beef scraps, gluten hominy feed, wheat, etc., with a little salt, ground shells, grit, and charcoal, and plenty of clean water. They average 100 eggs each during the year, for which the high average of 26 cents a dozen is received, or a a total of $2.17. It costs about $1.17 each for feed, so that the profit on each hen is about $1. The droppings go to fertilize a large orchard and are a source of considerable profit. Only young hens are kept; the second year they are sold and pullets are bought for the next year's egg crop.

Sohor up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

American Beef in England.

In view of the fact that the average Englishman finds little in America that meets with his approval and less to commend, the comments on American beef in the report of the health officer of London issued recently must be taken a high compliment, says the *Drovers Telegram.* While Englishmen have developed a good appetite for American beef they have never quite forgotten us for breaking into their market and relegating Canadian beef to a seat in the rear. Dr. W. H. Collingridge, the health officer of the city of London, evidently does not share the prejudice which most Englishmen have against American beef producers, or he is broad enough to forget this prejudice while preparing an official document and discusses the merits of American beef impartially. The following is an extract from his report:

"The close of the war in South Africa has left the firms engaged in the export of meat from the Argentine at liberty to supply the wants of this country and refrigerated beef from the River Platte district is now on sale daily at the Central market, and proves a formidable competitor to the similarly preserved article from the United States with which we have been for so long conversant; but it must be admitted that there is still much to be desired in point of quality the Argentine productions of to-day being about on a level with the early consignments from America thirty years ago, and it is easy to understand that careful selection at the breeding farm, together with the importation of some of the best blood in this country have effected considerable improvement during that period. The effect on the meat coming to this country is still more marked, as it has been always found, both in regard to frozen and refrigerated meat, that if any were prejudicially affected by conditions obtaining during the time of preservation, it was the carcasses of imperfectly fed animals which suffered most, and when it is borne in mind that the passage from Buenos Ayres takes three weeks while that from New York occupies six days it will be seen that any deficiency of quality is sure to tell upon the Argentine beef to a greater extent than upon that from North America.

"The American beef trade in London is mainly in the hands of some half dozen firms, and the article they supply is now so well known as to render comment unnecessary; it has been on sale in sufficient quantities of satisfactory quality. Some of these same firms are also engaged in bringing live cattle to the waterside market at Deptford, Birkenhead, etc.; these are now so carefully prepared and brought so free from bruises or other injury as to be more than ever in competition with the home-grown cattle; but as, against this, they have themselves to face competitors of no mean order in the productions of the great plains of Canada, the presence of which in such large numbers of excellent quality on our English markets is one of the best features of the year.

A New York broker, says the *Produce News,* recently received a car of California eggs 400 cases, which he sold at 30 cents a dozen. Strictly speaking, these were not California eggs. They were bought in Kansas in the spring, shipped to the coast and stored. The New York prices were so attractive that the eggs were shipped first to Chicago and then to New York. The freight on these eggs was quite a little item, amounting to $424. This hardly cuts much figure when it is understood that the 400 cases brought $3600. Eggs are breaking all records this year. Getting $3600 for a car of storage eggs is something remarkable. It would be interesting to know if these eggs reached the consumer as "strictly fresh," and what their quality proved to be.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

A Model Dairy Farm.

During the recent investigation brought by the Board of Health of San Francisco officials of the body visited all of the dairies supplying milk to the city and for the most part found them in a thoroughly unsatisfactory condition. The Sleepy Hollow Dairy in Marin county, however, proved an agreeable exception and was ranked by the inspectors as the model dairy of that section of the country, and will be used as a standard which the other dairies must emulate. The noticeable feature of the Sleepy Hollow dairy was the extreme cleanliness of the premises, the animals and the men who conduct the place. The cows are curried before each milking, the men wear clean uniforms and the cow barns are washed out after each milking and lime sprinkled on the floors. The barns are built high and large windows and ventilators permit the access of plenty of fresh air and sunshine. The feed boxes are cleaned daily and the cooling rooms and can-washing racks are always kept in a state of neatness that surpasses the condition of many kitchens. Both Dr. Ragan and Dr. Hassler were enthusiastic after leaving the Hotaling farm, and it was with a sigh of regret that they went from this model of a dairy to places of filth and stench conducted by neighboring farmers.

Success With a Small Flock.

Fred Grundy, in *Farm and Fireside,* tells how he made fifty-five hens pay $3.31 each in one year. He thinks it was done chiefly by giving them the best care. At the close of the season he found the sales of eggs were 701 dozen, amounting to $181.40. Seven hundred and thirty-six chicks were sold for $250.24. The hill for feed amounted to $166.33. It costs 82 cents a head to feed the hens one year. It does not cost many farmers half that, because they have a large range, and the hens pick up a large part of their living from what otherwise would go to waste.

"Scab inspection as usually practiced is a humbug," is the way a Western stockman expresses himself. "When the disease is bad enough for an inspector to find it any one can see it and until it breaks out it is foolish for an inspector to examine a flock of sheep with a microscope. The only thing an inspector can do is to enforce the law when a case of scab is known to exist and if he will only do this conscientiously we will hear less trouble about the spread of the disease in this country. At present the way is too easy for men to pass up dipping and many think that the federal regulations are too much in favor of careless owners and not calculated to stop the mischief. There is no possible or palpable excuse for bad dipping and yet we know of hundreds of cases where it is treated as an intolerable nuisance to be rid of at the least trouble and expense. Let the watchword be dip thoroughly, preach it everywhere, adopt it, encourage it, enforce it. for in the dipping process alone can the disease find its ultimate and certain eradication."

If there is any doubt about eggs being fresh, don't sell them. Keep them at home. It is better for a bad egg to be broken there than by a customer.

Young fowls should not be pushed too much for eggs. It is hard on the system. Only well matured fowls should be crowded.

Eggs intended for hatching should be placed in a box or basket and covered with a cloth or paper to prevent undue evaporation.

Keep the floor under the perch well strewn with dry earth, mix occasionally and use in the garden.

Relation of Salt to Dairying.

Cows should be salted regularly, or, better still, should have constant access to salt. The practice of salting them once a day is not a good one, as the most of cattle will lick a little salt every day if they can get to it. Thus provided they will yield more and better milk than otherwise, and will also maintain a better degree of health. As salt provokes thirst, the milch animal should have as free access to water as to the saline mineral, or the latter will do her more harm than good.

Speaking of salt leads me to say that some failures in dairy butter making I have noted came about by salting the cattle and the butter out of the same barrel. In other words, coarse insoluble salt was used for the butter, when only the highest and most refined grade should be employed. Salt that is not soluble will not permeate the substance of butter evenly, and thus rancidity may be induced.

Again, grains of salt in butter always detracts from its appearance, and are inimical to even flavor, from these causes alone lowering its market value. Let me say here that there are to-day just as fine grades of American dairy salt produced as come from England.

American milch cattle fed on American grass produce butter salted with American salt that is the peer of any on earth, and is so conceded in foreign markets. In attaining this result, however, one must utilize the best of everything, thinking not that poor or cheap material can be introduced with impunity to future quality.

I knew a dairyman once who, in a spasm of economy (?) sought to save fifty cents by purchasing a cheaper grade of salt than was his wont, and later lost on his shipment of butter thereby seven dollars. It was one of the most effective lesson he could have been taught in practical dairying, exemplifying as it did that cheap material always produces cheap quality. When it comes to cheese making, salt holds just as important a position as in other dairy lines, i. e, that solubility and purity are highly necessary.

The relation of salt, be it understood, to all phases of dairying is a highly important one, and because this fact is so little appreciated accounts for many dairy failures.—*Farmers' Advocate.*

Sheep Notes.

The ewes should be two years old before bred.

Lambs sell more per pound and cost less to produce than mutton.

Sheep have excellent digestion and hence they utilize food to the fullest degree.

If sheep are not kept constantly in good condition the quality of the wool is affected.

Frequent change of pasture makes fat sheep. It will not pay to rear a poor sheep for market.

Sheep should always be fat when marketed. Fat is produced cheaper than lean, hence there is more profit.

When a man has improved his flock, until he can sell his poorest sheep at remunerative prices he can then afford the best.

There are very few animals that are as dainty and choice about their food as sheep.

Under present conditions of sheep raising the farmer cannot afford to keep sheep for any one object.

If a sheep is not making a good growth, raising a lamb or two into market condition, it is not profitable to the owner.

With sheep a change of pasture will be found an advantage when the flocks can be put in a better place.

To make sheep raising profitable young, uniformly, well-wooled sheep to grow heavy fleeces of merchantable wool are needed.

Sheep insist being kept constantly in a healthful condition to yield sound fleeces of valuable wool.

A short-legged, short-bodied sheep is often heavier and will produce more wool than one that looks to be twice as large.

A sheep should never be caught, held or lifted by the wool, but be caught by the hind leg above the hoof or by the neck.

At any time the time required to fatten sheep depends somewhat on their age and condition at commencement.

It is often the case that the wormy fruit in the orchard can be consumed to a good advantage by the sheep

The sheep raise who is not progressive cannot expect to attain perfection in his calling.—*Farmers' Voice.*

Eggs intended for hatching should not be kept more than two or three weeks. Ill-shaped eggs should never be used, as they are likely to produce ill-shaped chickens. The regular size and usual shape are the best.

A Few Courses
in
Domestic Economy:
"Arrow" Lard Compound
"Monarch" Hams
Can Be Obtained
from
All First-Class Grocers.
WESTERN MEAT COMPANY of California

Futurity Candidates For Sale

I have two McKinney Stallions eligible to start in the Breeders Futurity, Stanford and Occident Stakes of this season. As I can start but one, will offer one for sale.

Either one is likely to win, which I will demonstrate to any one meaning business.

Will be in Santa Rosa until Tuesday next when they will be shipped to Pleasanton.

JAMES H. GRAY,
SANTA ROSA.

STARTING PAYMENTS DUE
JULY 25, 1904.
Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes
Nos. 1 and 2.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS. (FOALS OF 1902)		THREE-YEAR-OLDS. (FOALS OF 1901)	
On Pacers	$25	On Pacers	$35
On Trotters	$35	On Trotters	$50
Money Divided.		Money Divided.	
Two-Year-Old Trotters	$1250	Three-Year-Old Trotters	$2000
Two-Year-Old Pacers	750	Three-Year-Old Pacers	1000
Nominator Dam of Winner Trot	200	Nominator Dam of Winner Trot	200
Nominator Dam of Winner Pace	200	Nominator Dam of Winner Pace	200

Owner of Stallion, sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot, when mare was bred.. $100
Owner of Stallion, sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace, when mare was bred.. 100

Nominators must designate, when making payments to start, whether the horse entered is a trotter or a pacer.

Two-Year-Olds that start are not barred from starting again in the Three-Year-Old divisions.

E. P. HEALD, President. F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, 36 GEARY ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

$100 Reward

For long years we have offered to pay this amount for any case of Lameness, Curb, Splint, Contracted Cord, Colic, Distemper, etc., which cannot be cured by Tuttle's Elixir

Used and Endorsed by Adams Express Co.

We have never been obliged to pay the reward for obvious reasons. It's infallible in all cases of Thrush, Cracked and Grease Heel and all forms of Lameness.

Tuttle's American Condition Powders—a specific for impure blood and all diseases arising therefrom. Tones up and invigorates the entire system.

Tuttle's Family Elixir Is unequalled as a remedy in the home. We send a sample free for 6c in stamps, merely to pay postage. Send at once for our 100-page book "Veterinary Experience," which we mail free.

Tuttle's Elixir Co., 437 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal.

Beware of so-called Elixirs—none genuine but Tuttle's. Avoid all blisters; they offer only temporary relief, if any.

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NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY
Through Picturesque California.
The Ideal Route for
The Angler and Outing Trips

One day's ride from San Francisco will take you to some of the finest Trout Streams in the State. Along the line and within easy distance are many of the best Springs and Summer Resorts in the State. The Company maintains a Fish Hatchery and annually stocks the many streams reached by its road. One million Trout Fry were planted last year in these streams.

Black Bass Fishing can be enjoyed in Russian River near Guerneville, Guernewood Park and Camp Vacation, in season.

The best Striped Bass Fishing waters on the Coast reached by the Tiburon Ferry.

VACATION FOR 1904

Issued annually by the Company, is now ready. This is the standard publication on the Coast for information regarding Mineral Springs, Resorts, Country Homes and Farms where summer boarders are taken, and Select Camping Spots.

Beautifully illustrated, 150 pp. and can be had in response to mail request or at ticket offices.

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Privileges For Sale
—FOR—
Vallejo Race Meeting
4 Days—AUGUST 10, 11, 12 and 13, 1904.

Bids for the following privileges will be received up to noon, MONDAY, August 1, 1904:

BETTING, Pools or Books.

BAR PRIVILEGE, including sale of all drinks inside the grounds.

RESTAURANT, LUNCH COUNTER, etc.

A certified check for 50 per cent must accompany each bid. Right reserved to reject any or all bids.

THOS. SMITH, Manager, Vallejo, Cal.

WANTED.

A DRIVING HORSE OF HACKNEY CONformation that will dock well. Any color but gray. One that is handsome, with good action and style, 15.3 hands and not over 16 hands. Send full description and where horse can be seen. Address W. J., this office.

THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PAAAOTT, ESQ.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1904

FEE - - - $75

Rednetions made for two or more mares.

Manager, WALTER SEALY.

Isn't He Worth Saving?

ABSOLUTELY REMOVES CURBS SPLINTS SPAVINS WIND PUFFS BUNCHES QUINN'S OINTMENT

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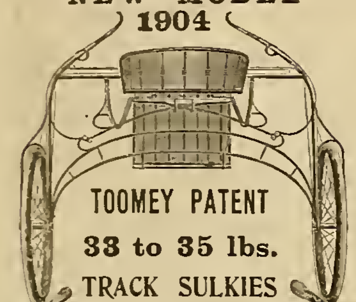

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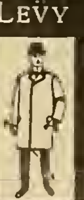

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San Jose, Aug. 3, 4, 5, 6, 1904

The following is a list of the horses entered:

No. 11. The California Stakes for 2:24 Class Trotters $2000

S H Hoy's blk m Little Babe hy Bradtmoor, dam hy Dawn.

F R Garnsey's h m Alcacita hy Red Cloak, dam Alcazette hy Alcazar.

Silva & Wright's h g M J hy Bay Bird, dam by Cornelins.

Martin Carter's ch h T C hy Nutwood Wilkes, dam Zeta Carter hy Director.

H C Ahler's hr g Telephone by Direct, dam Nellita hy Philosopher.

John A. Cole's h g Jupiter B hy Gen Beverly, dam Little Agnes hy Gossiper.

J De La Montanya's ch g Bain by Charles Derhy, dam Empress hy Flaxtail.

A L McDonald's hl g Charlie T. hy Zombro, dam Sarah Benton hy Alhion.

Roht Buress' b g Golden Gate hy Bay Bird, dam Dourhka hy Western.

C A Winship's hr g Ahe Miller hy Titus, dam Gazelle hy Gossiper.

H A Bell's h g H D B hy Arthur Holt, dam Jennie D hy Jerome Eddy.

W H Lumsden's b s McPherson hy McKinney, dam Eveline hy Nutwood.

Walnut Grove Stock Farm's hlk m The Boquet hy Nushagak, dam Woodflower hy Ansel.

Geo W Kingshury's h g D E Knight hy Lynwood, dam Grant, Jr.

Wm. Morgan's h m Una K hy McKinney, dam Nellie K hy Gen. Grant, Jr.

S. Silgen's Birdcatcher by Direct, dam Katherine hy Hock Hocking.

I. N. Minor's hr g Morosco by Wayland W, dam Lady Moor hy Grand Moor.

R. W. Peterson's b g R W P hy Lynwood W.

ALL GUESSES POSITIVELY CLOSE JULY 26, 1904.

Should more than one person pick the first three horses in the order in which they finish two timers will he given to the first two guessers in the order in which the guesses were received.

NO STRINGS ATTACHED TO IT.

YOU MAY PUT IN ANY NUMBER OF GUESSES.

Cut This Out and Send in Your Guess

To the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
36 Geary Street, San Francisco.

My selection for the first three horses winning money in the California Stakes $2000, to take place at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting at San Jose is:

First ....

Second ....

Third ....

Signed ....

Address ....

Date .... 1904.

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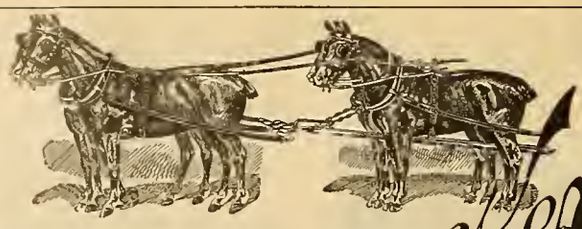

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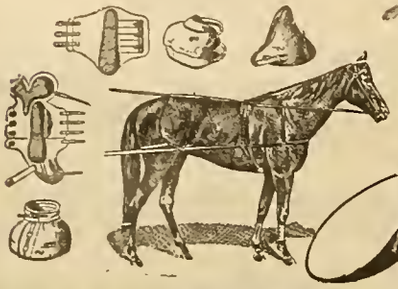

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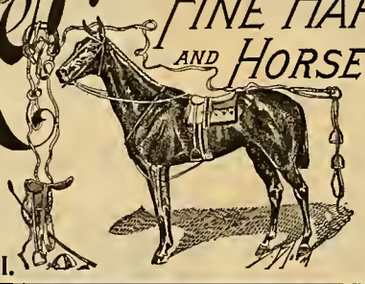

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VOL. XLV. No. 4.
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SACRAMENTO, CAL.

AUGUST 22 TO SEPTEMBER 3, 1904.

Entries to Close with Secretary, Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1904

All Races to be Contested at the State Fair on days to be Hereafter Designated by the Board of Directors.

No. 1. Tom Fox Stake—For all ages. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for horses not declared by 4 p m. the day preceding the race; $300 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Non-winners of three races this year, if three years old and over, allowed 5 lbs.; non-winners of two races 7 lbs; and non-winners of one race 10 lbs. Maidens, three years old, allowed 5 lbs; four years old and over 7 lbs. additional Six furlongs.

No. 2. Western Hotel Stake—For two-year-old fillies. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional if not declared by 4 p m the day preceding the race; $300 added by the Society of which $50 to second and $25 to third Weights 5 lbs. below the scale. A winner of a stake race in 1904, or a winner of three or more races of any value, other than selling races, 5 lbs extra. Non-winners of two races allowed 4 lbs Maidens allowed 7 lbs., and if such are the produce of a mare that has not produced a winner at the time of starting, 10 lbs. Maidens beaten three or more times since closing of the stake, allowed 5 lbs.; and if not placed second or third, 7 lbs. additional. Five furlongs.

No. 3. The Governor's Stake—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $20 additional for horses not declared by 4 p. m. day preceding the race; with $350 added by the Society, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. Weights posted at 12 m. day preceding the race. A winner of a race other than a selling race after the weights are published, to carry 5 lbs. extra. One mile and a furlong

No. 4. Golden Eagle Hotel Selling Stake—For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for horses not declared by 4 p. m. the day preceding the race; $300 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $30 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for $2000, to carry rule weights; if for less, one lb. allowed for each $100 to $1000; thence 2 lbs. for each $100 to $400. Selling price to be placed on starters through entry box by 4 p. m. on the day preceding the race. A winner of a stake race or three or more races of any value after closing of stake, to carry 5 lbs. extra. Maidens allowed 7 lbs. One mile.

No. 5 California State Fair Annual Stake—Handicap for two-year-olds Entrance $10, to accompany nomination: $20 additional for horses not declared by 4 p. m. the day preceding the race; with $350 added by the Society, of which $70 to the second and $30 to the third. Weights posted at 12 p. m. day preceding race. A winner of a race other than a selling race, after the weights are published, to carry 5 lbs extra. Seven furlongs.

No. 6. The President's Stake—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance $15, to accompany nomination; $25 additional for horses not declared by 4 p. m day preceding race; $350 added by the Society, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. Weights posted at 12 m. day preceding race. A winner of a race other than a selling purse, after the weights are published, to carry 5 lbs. extra. One and one-quarter miles.

No. 7. The Vinctor Stake—For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $20 additional for horses not declared by 4 p m. day preceding race; with $250 added by the Society, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. Stake to be named after the winner if Vinctor's time (1:40) is beaten. A non-winner of a stake race in 1903, or a race of the value of $500, allowed, if a non-winner of five races other than selling races, 5 lbs Maidens 7 lbs. additional. One mile.

L. J. Rose Selling Stake—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for colts not declared by 4 p m the day preceding the race; with $350 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Horses may be entered not to be sold, and carry rule weight. If entered to be sold for $1000, allowed 3 lbs; $700 6 lbs; $400 10 lbs. Winners of one race after closing of stake to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two or more 7 lbs extra. Maidens beaten three times, allowed 5 lbs; four or more times 7 lbs. Value to be placed on starters through entry box by 4 p. m. day before race. Six furlongs.

The State Agricultural Society's regular and special rules to govern, except where conditions are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances due at 4 p. m day preceding race, unless otherwise specified in conditions. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. Entrance and declaration money to go to winner. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. In selling races, beaten horses not liable to claim. Right to use starting gait is reserved.

Entries must state name, color, sex, and pedigree of horse, with racing colors of the owner.

Applications for stabling must be made to the Secretary. Applicants will be furnished with blanks, which must be filled out and approved before a horse is admitted to the grounds. The track Superintendent will stable no horse until this course has been pursued. No stabling will be guaranteed except for race horses in training and ready to race, and those entered in stakes to have preference.

Owners who ship to track without notice will not be allowed to take stalls until application has been made to the Secretary and approved.

Special stalls will be allotted to horses competing for premiums.

L. R. MILLER, Secretary, SACRAMENTO, CAL.

BENJ. F. RUSH, President.

SALINAS DRIVING CLUB

Race Meeting

Salinas, Cal., Sept. 14, 15, 16 and 17

Entries Close Tuesday, July 26, 1904

LIST OF EVENTS.

Horses Must Be Named With Entry.

PACERS.

1—Monterey County Chamber of Commerce Stakes, for 2:20 class.....$600
2—Green Class, for horses without records 300
3—For horses eligible to the 2:10 class. 300
4—For horses eligible to the 2:15 class. 300

TROTTERS.

5—Salinas Driving Club Stakes, for 2:20 trotters.....$600
6—For trotters of the 2:15 class..... 300
7—For Green Class trotters, or horses without records 300

DISTRICT RACES.

8—District (Monterey, San Benito, Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo counties) Three-Year-Old Stake, for trotting colts three years old or under, $10 to accompany nomination July 26th, $15 August 15th and $25 September 1st, with $50 added by the Club.
9—District Two-Year-Old Trot. conditions and added money the same as in No. 8.
10—Mixed Race, Trotters and Pacers, 2:25 class, for horses owned in Monterey County.....$150
11—Mixed Trotting and Pacing Race for Members of the Driving Club, owners to drive..... 150

Entrance 5% and 5% from money winners.

Two horses may be entered by one owner in any race on one entrance fee, but not more than one can be started.

Races will be arranged so as to give horses starting in more than one race at least one day between starts.

All Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.

Stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off.

Member National Trotting Association.

Send for Entry Blanks and address all communications to

J. D. KALAR, Sec'y, Salinas, Cal.

PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

TOURISTS and TRAVELERS will, now, with difficulty recognize the famous COURT into which for twenty-five years carriages have driven. This space of over a quarter of an acre has recently, by the addition of very handsome furniture, rugs, chandeliers and tropical plants, been converted into a lounging room—the FINEST IN THE WORLD.

The EMPIRE PARLOR—the PALM ROOM, furnished in Cerise, with Billiard and Pool tables for the ladies—the LOUIS XV PARLOR the LADIES WRITING ROOM and numerous other modern improvements, together with the unexcelled Cuisine and the Most Convenient Location in the City—all add much to the ever increasing popularity of this most famous HOTEL.

HARNESS and SADDLES

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For GALL BACKS and SHOULDERS, CRUPPE SORES and SADDLE GALLS there is nou superior.

The horse CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL.

For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, BLOOD POISONED SORES and ABRASIONS OF THE SKIN it has no equal.

It is very adhesive and easily applied to a watery as well as a dry sore.

Its use will absolutely prevent BLOOD POISONING. In this respect there is no Gall Cure offered which can justly even claim to be a competitor. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merit for success, and notwithstanding the fact that comparatively little has been done in the way of advertising the sales of 1903 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Cure preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and from it we feel justified in saying that it is THE GALL CURE OF THE 20TH CENTURY.

It is a quick and sure cure for those troublesome skin cracks under the fe ock which injure and often lay up race horses.

All Trainers Should Have It In Their Stables

PRICE:—3 OZ. BOX, 25c.; 1 LB. BOX, $1.00.

Read our "ad." on Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy in next issue of this paper.

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO., Mfrs., 412 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Sold by all Dealers in Harness and Turf Goods. If not in stock ask them to write anyJobber for it

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DON'T DOUBT DESPAIR DON'T DEBATE DELAY

When distemper, coughs or colds come to your barn get a bottle of CRAFT'S DISTEMPER CURE of your druggist. He will GUARANTEE its efficiency. We trust your gratitude and honesty. You take our word 50c for the small bottle, $1 for the large bottle. Booklet free on request. Nothing for this advice.

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W. L. DE CLOW Proprietor

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I HAVE THE LARGEST AND BEST IMPORTED AND HOMEBRED JACKS in America, and also the finest line and best assortment of Belgian horses froshly imported; also some of the latest prize winners in Germany and France in Percheron and Oldenburg Stallions. I quote consistent living prices on all stock, and will sell you more quality for the money than you can buy elsewhere. Terms to suit the purchaser. Write for photographs and catalogue. W. L. DE CLOW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, July 23, 1904.

Dates of Harness Meetings.

CALIFORNIA.

Pleasanton	July 27 to July 30
San Jose (Breeders)	Aug. 3 to Aug. 6
Vallejo	Aug. 11 to Aug. 13
Santa Rosa (Breeders)	Aug. 17 to Aug. 20
Cal. State Fair, Sacramento	Aug. 22 to Sept. 3
Salinas	Sept. 14 to Sept. 17
Hanford	Oct. 10 to 15
Tulare	Oct. 17 to 22

NORTH PACIFIC.

Everett	Aug. 29 to Sept. 3
Vancouver, B. C.	Sept. 3 to Sept. 5
Whatcom	Sept. 5 to Sept. 10
Salem	Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Seattle	Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
North Yakima	Sept. 25 to Oct. 1
Victoria B. C.	Sept. 27 to Oct. 1
New Westminster, B. C.	Oct 3 to Oct. 8
Spokane	Oct. 3 to Oct. 8
Walla Walla	Oct. 10 to Oct. 15
Boise	Oct. 17 to Oct. 22

GRAND CIRCUIT.

Detroit	July 25 to July 30
Buffalo	Aug. 1 to Aug. 6
Empire City	Aug. 8 to Aug. 13
Brighton Beach	Aug. 15 to Aug. 20
Readville	Aug. 22 to Aug. 27
Providence	Aug. 29 to Sept. 3
Hartford	Sept. 5 to Sept. 10
Syracuse	Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Columbus	Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
Cincinnati	Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Memphis	Oct. 17 to Oct. 27

PLEASANTON IS READY for the first meeting of the California circuit which will open there on Wednesday next. Over three hundred trotters and pacers are quartered at the track and in public and private etables in the town, and the entire population of the horse centre is enthusiastically at work booming the meeting. No organization in California ever had a more energetic board of directors than has charge of the first meeting of the Pleasanton Fair and Racing Association, and no board evor had a more deeply interested and more active community behind it. The famous track is in perfect condition and will be kept so during the week, so that the horses can put forth their best effort ein every race. The trains running between San Francisco and Pleasanton enable residents of this city and intermediate points to attend the meeting and be at home for dinner every evening. The Southern Pacific hoats leaving the ferry at the foot of Market street at 7:30 and 8:30 in the morning connect with trains for Pleasanton, the trip requiring but two hours. Returning a train leaves Pleasanton at 5:30 in the afternoon and the management will endeavor to have the racing completed each day in time for San Franciscane to catch this train which will land them in the city at 7:20 P. M. The racing promises to be the best seen in California for years. The fields will be large in nearly every event and fast time is certain. Many high class trotters and pacers have been developed in California thie year and nearly every horse of any note ie hooked to start at this meeting. There will be no hook betting but auctions and pari-mutual pools under the management of Fred H. Chase & Co., successors to Killip & Co. of this city. The climate of Pleasanton and the entire Livermore Valley ie ideal at this season, being warm and sunny without excessive heat. Every trotting horse enthusiast in California who possibly can, should spend at least one day at Pleasanton during the four days of excellent racing which will open there on Wednesday next.

THE BREEDERS MEETING at San Jose which follows the Pleasanton meeting, will open on Wednesday, August 3d. There has never been a brighter proepect for four days of high claes harness racing. The entry list is the best received in years, and more fast horses have been named. The races around which the greatest interests circles are the $2000 trot, the $1500 pace, and the four colt events. The $2000 trot promises to be a hattle royal, and four or five horses of the dozen that will doubtless start, will divide favoritism. The $1500 pace will furnish much the same state of affaire. At this meeting the first contest for three-year-olds in the Breeders Futurity will take place. This $6000 stake was inaugurated by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association in 1900. Last year at the meeting held by the association at Petaluma the two-year-old divisions of this stake were trotted and paced. Mrs. C. A. Durfee's hlack colt Almaden by Direct, dam Rose McKinney hy McKinney, won the trotting division, hie best time heing 2:22¼. Mr. E. Montgomery's colt Seymow by Diawood 2:11, dam by Upstart, won the pacing division, hest time 2:23. This year there will in all probability he large fields in hoth three-year-old divisions of this steke. The fact that Almeden, winner of the two-year-old trotting division of last yeer, will not be able to start this year will doubtless lead to several starting peyments being made that would not otherwise have heen paid in, as he was trotting so fast in his work that he was thought to have a mortgage on first money. There's many a slip hetween the workout and the race, however. Besides these two races for the three-year-olde there will be two for the two-year-olds in Steke No. 2. Much interest is manifest in both events and the fields of starters will be much larger than last year. The San Jose track is one of the best and fastest in the State, and is in superb oondition for fast time. There is a first-clase program for every day of the meeting. Don't miss the Breeders meeting at San Jose this year if you want to see high class racing.

HORSE BREEDERS AND OWNERS should make a special effort this year to have a fine display at the State Fair. There are many entries to the harness races, and the runnere will be on hand to compete for the purses that will be hung up, but it is to the breeders of draft stock, saddle horses, roadsters, carriege horses and ponies that we would appeal. California ie without doubt the best plece in the world to breed horses. Not that we can raise any better horses than Kentucky or New England, but we can raiee them for less money, and therefore can compete with the world in selling them. Every person who is acquainted with the condition of things in the horse market knows that there is a shortage of good horeee in all breede unless it be the runners. In the draft breeds eepecially does the supply fail to come up to the demand. And this shortage cannot be made up for years. The farmers and stock breeders of this Coast have just awakened to this fact, and quite a number of fine stallions have been imported to the State during the past year. It is to be hoped their owners will eee the advisability of taking these horses to Sacramento and showing them at the State Fair this year, as a fine display of draft stock will not only get the farmers of the State interested in breeding heavy horses, but such a show will make one of the most attractive features of the fair. To all breeders we would say: Exhibit your stock. It will pay.

CALIFORNIA HORSES did this State proud at the Columbus meeting laet week which was a sort of curtain raiser for the Grand Circuit meeting which opens at Detroit next Monday. On another page will be found a complete summary of the Columbus races, and it will be seen that the California bred and trained horses won the biggest part of the money. Out of ten races in which they started, five first and five second moneys went to the Californians. No other State can make such a showing, and while the breeders and trainers on this Coast are a long way from the harness racing centre they manage to furnish a large proportion of the fasteet and the best of the money winners every year. California horses are doing their part in advertising this State ae the greatest breeding and training ground on earth. The records made at Columbus were little short of wonderful for this early in the season, and a California bred mare, China Maid by McKinney, paced the fastest mile of the meeting. The horees in the Salisbury string all did well and were never behind the money. The first important meeting of the year shows California in the lead.

SPLENDID WORK is being done by the committees of the different athletic and racing associatione appointed to raise $25,000 to be paid over to the Park Commissioners to enable them to build a new athletic field and speedway in Golden Gate Park. Treasurer Frank O'Kane reports that $17,500 of the amount has been subscribed and is confident that the entire sum will be raised. While the horsemen and road drivers of this city have subscribed very liberally toward the project, the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN makes the earnest request that the good work be kept up and that every person who takes pleasure in road driving or speed contests will not only himself subscribe but get his friend and neighbor to subscribe. By a little hard work during the next few weeks the entire sum can he subscribed and paid over to the Park Commissioners, who will immediately order the work to begin on this splendid improvement thet will be for the benefit of all.

THE CROWLEY STAKE is creating lots of talk among those who have entries in the Pacific Breeders Futurity of 1907, and there is every reason to believe that a large proportion of those having nominations in the latter will also neme them in the side stake. Blanks were sent out this week to all nominators, accompanied by a circular letter from the gentleman who suggested the side stake, and for whom it has been named. We hope there will be a general response to it, and that the number of entries will be so large that the stake will be the richest ever inaugurated in California. Entries close one week from Monday next.

THE CABLEGRAM received by the Associated Press of this city from Carlsbad last week, in which it was stated that Mr. A. B. Spreckels was seriously ill there with appendicitis, proves to have been badly mixed in tranemission. On the day after this information was published another cahlegram stated that the unfortunate sufferer was Mr. Rudolph Spreckele, a brother, and on the third day came a wire that Mr. Claus Spreckels, father of the two, was the afflicted one. It now transpires that Mr. Rudolph Spreckels was really the sick men, but that he is rapidly improving and no operation will be necessary at thie time.

Development of Fire Department Horses.

An interesting feature of the World's Fair horse show is the provision made to recognize the merits of horses particularly adapted for the use of fire departments. The rigid requirements in this regard make the demand for fire department horses constantly in excess of the available supply, and fire department chiefs in all parts of the country agree that money can be made in breeding a type of horses suitable for this use.

The World's Fair live stock department has gone to considerable pains in recognizing this fact to provide a classification which will develop the best types of firemen's horses. Chief Mills has had numerous consultations with experte in the needs of firemen and the section provided for the fire department horse is a notable step in recognizing the advanced demands for this type of animals.

The Executive Committee of the National Firemen's Association of the United Statee has recognized the opportunity offered hy the World's Fair and notified Colonel Charles F. Mills, the Expoeition's Chief of Live Stock, of its desire to co-operate in this display in every possible manner. The National Firemen's Tournament has been arranged to be held at the World's Fair on Auguet 24-28th in order to come at the same time as the Exposition Horee Show, and the National Firemen's Association is urging every city council and fire department in the country to send the best horsee possible to the tournament and the Horse Show in order to develop interest in the best type of fire department horses.

The association has passed a resolution commending Chief Mills and the Exposition management for its liberal prizes for fire department horses. The resolution says: "They have made a great step towarde enlarging the emulative features of the horse breeding industry in the United States, and have signally helped to meet the imperative demand existing in every good eized city in our land where the reduction of fire hazard hy epeed and agility of horsee is a criti cal study."

Lisonjero hy Dexter Prince, trotted to a record of 2:16½, won the 2:23 class trot at Dover, New Hampshire, July 8th. He was bred at Pelo Alto. Liso, a full brother to this horse, reduced his record to 2:21¼ at Beaver Falls, Penn., the same week. The dam of these trotters is Liska 2:28¼ by Electioneer, the second dam Lizzie, dam of three in the list, by the thoroughbred horse Wildidle, and the third dam, the old time trotting mare Mayflower 2:30½, that was one of Senator Stanford's early purchases, and that has founded quite a family of fast trotters.

Mr. J. W. Zibbell, whose address is Pleasanton, wants to purchase a three-year-old trotter that is eligible to start in the Occident and Stanford Stakes this year with a fair prospect of winning.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.

JOTTINGS.

STANLEY DILLON, the bay gelding by Sidney Dillon out of a Steinway mare, made good the first time he started, and his record is now 2:11¼. It seems as if everyone of the get of Sidney Dillon get fast records as soon as they are raced. There is probably not one of the few that have scored for the word in an actual race but has a record. Stanley Dillon made his first start at Columbus, Ohio, July 13th, in the 2:23 trot for a purse of $1000. Ed. Geers drove him and won in straight heats. The time was 2:15¾, 2:12¾ and 2:11¼. There were three other starters—Leta, the brown mare by McKinney that Monroe Salisbury took East last May, Douglas V., a gelding by Capricorn, and Ruth C., a gray mare by Patron. A local turf scribe says: "The race can be summed up in a few words. There was nothing in it to drive Stanley Dillon out. He is evidently a high class trotter of better than 2:10 merit and his track behavior is ideal." Stanley Dillon will be a starter in the M. & M. next week at Detroit, and it will take heats better than 2:10 to beat him. J. H. Brown of Detroit owns the horse, having bought him at the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland last year out of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm consignment and paid but $550 for him. Mr. Brown could take ten times that amount for him now. Athenian, the dam of this gelding, is by Steinway, out of Ida Wood, the dam of Owyhee 2:11 and Babe Marion 2:17½ by Simmons. The next dam is Ida W. by Mambrino Patchen, and the next was a mare that could both trot and pace fast and was said to be by a thoroughbred horse, although nothing authentic is known of her breeding.

But Stanley Dillon is not the only California horse that made a good showing at Columbus. Judge Greene, the big bay gelding by Directum that trotted to a record of 2:10¼ last season, and was the star of the Salisbury string at Pleasanton during the winter, showed himself in shape by winning his first start of the year and getting into the 2:10 class at the same time. He won his race in straight heats and is ready to trot to a still lower record—one of 2:05 will not surprise me.

In the same race where Stanley Dillon got his record of 2:11¼ Monroe Salisbury started the brown mare Lita by McKinney out of a mare by Monroe Chief. Lita was third in the first heat, which was in 2:15¾, but was a hang-up second next time in 2:12¾, and came back the third heat still faster and was right close to the Dillon horse in 2:11¼, trotting her mile in 2:12, separately timed. She could not have beaten him, aa he was just "buggy riding," as the teamsters say, but she is a 2:12 performer sure.

The sensation of the meeting was the mare China Maid by McKinney out of Blancheward by Onward. She is a Chamber of Commerce candidate. It will be remembered that this mare was bred by Thos. Drais of Farmington, who in 1901 sold her to Ho Yow at that time the Chinese Consul General at this port. Ho Yow had Farmer Bunch for his trainer that year, and sent the Farmer to pick out and purchase a few horses to go to the meetings with. It was the Consul's intention to race a string of horses through this circuit and the East, and he went so far as to have made a set of colors for Bunch to wear that would have dazzled the eyes of the spectators when he donned them. I believe they were of the royal Chinese yellow with three eyed peacock feathers worked in embroidery all over the front and an embroidered Chinese dragon on the back. Ho Yow's superiors did not approve of his trotting and pacing to popularity on the race track and they had him recalled to China, before the colors were ever seen. It can't be denied that Bunch picked out some good ones for him however, as on one trip he bought with the Chinaman's money the mare Sola by McKinney that he afterwards marked in 2:14¼, and China Maid that paced two heats at Columbus last week in 2:06¼ and 2:05¼, the fastest time ever made by any pacer in its maiden race. After Ho Yow was recalled to China he sold, or gave China Maid to J. M. Nelson, who took her East with several other horses, but never started her. Millard Sanders finally got hold of her last winter and has trained her up to this time, although he did not drive her in the race. She wears the hopples and Millard does not like to drive that kind. There is talk of this mare getting a mark as low as Coney 2:02, that other fast pacer by McKinney. She is doubtless capable of doing it. But whether she does or does not pace that fast, the fact remains that Farmer Bunch picked her out for a good one when she was green.

...kthorne, the brown gelding by Hawthorne that ...rchased from A. W. Shippee last year by Mr. Salisbury's brother and taken to Salt Lake where he was roaded all summer and then sent back to Pleasanton to be trained during the winter, marched into the 2:15 list at the Columbus meeting and won his race. He trotted his heats in 2:13½ and 2:13¼, and showed himself a pretty good road horse. He is out of a mare by Director.

Ben F. 2:10 by Bradtmoor was also a starter at Columbus but failed to win, although he was a good second in 2:08½ and got second money out of the $1000 purse. Marengo King was another California horse that started at the meeting, but did not win. He was not right and Geers drew him after the first heat.

Millard Sanders was decidedly in luck at the Columbus meeting. Besides the races above mentioned he won the big end of the 2:08 pace with Al Bock and reduced his record a quarter of a second. This was one of those "every heat a race" affairs, Al Block getting the first two in 2:08¼ and 2:08, and Charley Deryder capturing the third with the California bred mare Trilby Direct in 2:08¼. And by the way A Bock's dam is the Sidney mare Countess, a full sister to Mr. A. C. Dietz's stallion Longworth 2:19.

Consuella S. the bay mare by Directum reduced her record to 2:10¾ on the last day at Columbus, winning her race in straight heats in 2:11¾ and 2:10¾. She should drop into the 2:10 list the next time out and will doubtless win money all through the circuit as she is a hardy and fast mare that is ready to race every day in the week.

In the same race in which Marengo King started, the mare Leonora 2:18¾ by Mendocino was a starter. She was third the first heat in 2:11½ and second the next heat in 2:12¼, and decided second and third moneys with Checkmate.

California bred horses started in ten of the seventeen races pulled off during the Columbus meeting. Of these they won five races, got five second moneys and divided second and third moneys once, winning a total of about $5000 during the week. But one of them—Marengo King—was outside the money.

While the Californians were getting the money at Columbus, one that was bred in this State made a new record and got first money at Providence, Rhode Island. I refer to the pacer B. S. Dillon, son of Sidney Dillon and the great broodmare Biscari by Director. This product of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm took a record of 2:16¼ last year, and he reduced this two full seconds at Providence, where he won handily in straight heats. Last week was a red-letter one for the California horses.

In an announcement sent out by Secretary Reeves of the Empire City track I find the following paragraph:

"The John H. Shults Experimental Stake at Empire is for 2:15 trotters and will be conducted under a plan original with Mr. Shults. To test the race a purse of $1500 is offered. It will be a straight two in-three event. The entrance fee will be 2½ per cent, and all these fees shall go with the stake. Horses will be started by a man on horseback, riding on the outside of the field. He will be known as the guide, and no horse shall score down ahead of him. Should all the horses come down to a trot at the start, and a couple of horses happ ned to be ahead of the guide, the starter may give the word and those horses ahead of the guide shall be unplaced in that heat. This is expected to effectually cure the scoring evil."

This plan of starting is not entirely original with Mr. Shults Ten years or so ago the late Capt. Ben E. Harris of this city tried the experiment of starting trotters from horseback at a Breeders meeting held at the old Bay District track in this city. The captain was quite a heavy man weighing close to 200 pounds, but was a thorough horseman and sat his mount like a centaur. His plan was to ride the horse from the scoring point to the wire, and he carried a gong bell strapped across his chest to call them back with. There was no rule which permitted the word being given and penalizing horses that were in front of the guide horse, as in Mr. Shults' plan, but otherwise Capt. Harris was a pioneer at this manner of starting. After a fair trial it was not considered as good a plan as the old way, and was never afterwards tried here.

Horsemen residing in any part of the United States can now pack their grips and start out on the circuits with perfect confidence that the country will not go to the demnition bowwows, even though they do not get back home in time to vote for President in November. Both Parker and Roosevelt are good horsemen, good judges of a horse and prefer using them to riding in an automobile. The country is safe.

Mary Gage, four-year old mare by Oro Wilkes, took a record of 2:11¼ at Columbus last week. She had a three-year-old record of 2:16½.

Columbus, Ohio, Races.

July 11—Trotting, 2:15 class, purse $1500, each heat a race:

Direct View, br b by Direct	(De Ryder)	3	1	2
Hall Fry, b g by Woodsprite	(Foote and Snow)	4	2	1
Mary Gage, b m by Oro Wilkes	(Kenny)	1	3	4
Bessie Birchwood, ch m by Birchwood	(McGuire)	2	4	5
Alexander, b g by Star Duroc	(Geers)	5	5	3
Gold Bug b h by Mambrino Hambletonian	(Stewart)	de		

Time—2:11¼, 2:10¼, 2:10¼.

Pacing, 2:18 class, purse $1000, 3 in 5:

Angus Pointer, b g by Sidney Pointer	(McPherson)	1	1	1
Ethel Mc, ch m by Jersey Wilkes	(McCartby)	2	2	2
Minaloid, br m by Coraloid	(Snow)	4	3	4
Bonnie Treasure, ch m by Bow Bells	(Cassidy)	3	4	3
McEurle, ro g by son of McEwens	(Geers)	de		
John Burns, g g by Bobby Burns	(Hedrick)	ds		
Ethel Rice, b m by Dr. Horner	(While)	ds		

Time—2:10¼, 2:11¾. 2:10¼.

Trotting, 2:07 class, purse $800, 2 in 3:

Chase, b g by Keeler	(Geers)	1	1
Consuella S., b m by Directum	(De Ryder)	2	2
Topsy, b m by El Monarch	(Snow)	3	3

Time—2:08¾, 2:10.

July 13—Pacing, 2:06 class, purse $800, 2 in 3:

Winfield Stratton, b s by Saraway	(McGuire)	1	1
Star Hal, br s by Brown Hal	(Snow)	2	3
Hal Chaffin, b s by Brown Hal	(Geers)	4	3
Elderone, b g by Box Elder	(Simms)	3	4

Time—2:07, 2:08¼.

Pacing, 2:12 class, purse $1500, (novelty race):

Eudora, blk m by Wilton	(Snow)	1	1	3
Bessie Drake. ro m by Moquette	(Geers)	3	3	1
Hazel Patch, blk g by Haw Patch	(Flack)	2	2	2
Englewood. ch g by Strongwood	(McGuire)	4	4	4
Bob, ch g by Allie Wilkes	(Wilson)	5	5	5
Byzole, ch g by Vizant	(Harrison)	6	ds	

Time—2:08¾, 2:07¼, 2:08½.

Trotting, 2:23 class, purse $1000.

Stanley Dillon, b g by Sidney Dillon	(Geers)	1	1	1
Leta, br m by McKinney	(DeRyder)	3	2	2
Douglas V., b g by Capricorn	(Valentine)	2	3	4
Ruth C., gr m by Patron	(Kenney)	4	4	3

Time—2:15¾, 2:12¼, 2:11¼.

July 14—Trotting, 2:11 class, purse $1500.

Judge Green, b g by Directum	(Deryder)	1	1	1
Billy Foster Boy, b g by Foster Boy	(Critchfield)	2	2	2
Robert Mc., b g by McRobert	(Geers)	3	3	3
John Taylor, g g by Dispute	(Wilson)	dis		

Time—2:09¾, 2:10¼, 2:11.

Trotting, 2:17 class, purse, $1000.

Snyder McGregor, ch g by Gilman McGregor	(Hogan)	1	1	1
John Mc., b g by Rex Americue	(Geers)	2	2	3
Hal Fry, b g by Woodsprite	(Foote)	6	5	2
Pat Ford, ch g, by Blitzen	(Kenyon)	3	3	4
Bonner, b c by Jay Hawker	(Hays)	5	4	6
Ben Potts, b g by Burdell	(Valentine)	4	6	5

Time—2:09½, 2:10½, 2:09¼.

Special match race, 2:04 pacing, purse $1000, 2 in 3 heats.

Major C., b s by Coastman	(Geers)	1	1
Little Squaw, blk m by Kewanee Boy	(Cliderburg)	2	2

Time—2:08¾, 2:06.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse $800, 2 in 3 heats.

Stein, b g by Joe Daily	(McLary)	8	1	1
Hal Fredda, b m by Brown Hal	(Brawley)	1	4	6
Bad News, b g by Coastman	(Wilson)	6	2	2
Willas, b g by Box Elder	(Simms)	3	3	3
Glad Bells, b h by Bow Bells	(Geers)	5	5	4
The May Patch, ch m by Bourbon Patch	(Grove)	7	6	5
Peruna, b g by Norval	(Murphy)	2	dis	
Gawking Boy, g g by King of Bellaire	(Majors)	4	7	da

Time—2:11¼, 2:09½, 2:10½.

July 15—Trotting, 2:21 class, purse $800, 2 in 3.

Blackthorn, br g Hawthorne	(De Ryder)	1	1
Hardwood, blk g by Gamwood	(Critchfield)	3	2
Douglass V., b g by Capricorn	(Valentine)	2	3
Little Bridget, ch m by Geo. T. Putney	(Hall)	dis	

Time—2:13½, 2:13¼.

Pacing 2:16 class, purse $1500, every heat a race.

China Maid. b m by McKinney	(McLaughlin)	1	1	2
Baron Gratton. b g by Gratton	(Geers)	2	2	1
Bob Hughes, b h by Ashland Wilkes	(Highnight)	3	4	3
Angus Pointer. b g by Sidney Pointer	(McPherson)	4	3	5
Ash Rose, b h by Ashland Wilkes	(Weatherby)	5	5	4

Time—2:06¼, 2:05¼, 2:08¼.

Trotting, 2:15 class, purse $800, 2 in 3.

Miss Gray, b m by Ashland Wilkes	(Wilson)	1	1
Checkmate. b g by Phylie	(Richie)	2	3
Leonora, b m by Mendocino	(De Ryder)	3	2
Hattie Mac. b m by Red Lambert	(Snow)	5	4
Marengo King, blk h by McKinney	(Geers)	4dr	

Time—2:11½, 2:12¼.

Pacing, 2:10 class, purse $1000, 3 in 5.

King Direct, blk h by Direct	(Geers)	1	1	1
Ben F., b g by Bradtmore	(De Ryder)	2	2	2
Five Points, blk h by J. H. L	(Hogan)	3	4	3
Sadie Baron, ch m by Baron Bell	(Snow)	4	3dis	

Time—2:08¼. 2:10½, 2:12½.

July 16—Trotting, 2:25 class, purse $800.

I Live, b m by Highwood	(Geers)	1	1
Lila, br m by McKinney	(Deryder)	2	3
Ruth C., g m by Patron	(Kenney)	4	2
Miss Rosedale, ch m by Rosedale	(Brawley)	3	4
Silver Ore, g g by Norminier	(Stewart and Valentine)	5	5

Time—2:14½, 2:11¼:

Pacing, 2:08 class, every heat a race, purse $1500.

Al Bock, blk h by Nedwood	(Sanders)	1	1	2
Trilby Direct, blk m by Direct	(Deryder)	3	3	1
Baron Rogers, br g by Baron Dillon	(McLary)	2	2	3

Time—2:08¼, 2:08, 2:08¼.

Trotting, 2:13 class, purse $800.

Consuella S., b m by Directum	(Deryder)	1	1
Joymaker, b h by Norcatur	(Geers)	2	2
Hallie Hardin, ch m by Russell Hardin	(McGuire)	3	3

Time—2:11¾, 2:10¾.

George Ketcham of Toledo, O., the owner of the celebrated Cresceus last week purchased from Al. G. Pennock of Glenville the trotter Marvel Girl, 2:23¼. The price paid is said to have been $6000. It is reported that Ketchum acted as agent for Walter Winans, of England. Marvel Girl is by Marvelous first dam Bertha Red, by Red Wilkes, second dam Bertha F., by Pancoast, the sire of Patronage, who in turn sired Alix 2:03¾. The third dam is Mary Force by Happy Medium who sired Nancy Hanks, 2:04. Pannock drove Marvel Girl a mile in 2:14¼ over the Glenville track this spring, the last half in 1:04 She has shown quarters in 31 seconds and eighths in 15 seconds. Pennock drove the mare over a heavy track at Cleveland in 32 seconds. Ketcham, it is said, has been anxious to purchase the mare for some time.

Strike!—If they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

Notes and News.

The Californians are going some.

China Maid 2:05¼ in her first race.

Consuela S. reduces her record to 2:10¼.

Judge Greene reduces his mark to 2:09¾.

Stanley Dillon gets a record of 2:11¼ the first time out.

Blackthorne, the Hawthorne gelding, trots and wins in 2:13½.

B. S. Dillon by Sidney Dillon wins and reduces his record to 2:14¼.

Ben F. 2:10 finished a close second at Columbus in 2:08¼ and gets second money.

Stanley Dillon 2:11¼ in his first race. He will get into the 2:10 list pretty soon.

The stakes for 2:11 class trotters, offered by the Seattle and Salem associations did not fill.

Leta, the brown mare by McKinney, trots second to Stanley Dillon in 2:11¼ and wins second money.

Alone 2:09¼ by Nearest stepped a mile in 2:09 last week at San Jose and can beat that by considerable.

The colt recently foaled by Nancy Hanks 2:04 and sired by Bingen 2:06¼ has been named Malcolm Forbes.

Dr. Book 2:10 has been set to pacing and took a record of 2:24½ his first time out at the sidewheel gait.

The bay gelding Chase 2:07¼ defeated Consuela S. at Columbus last week, trotting his two heats in 2:08¾ and 2:10.

The trotting stallion Don Fallis is offered for sale. See advertisement in this issue for pedigree, which is first-class.

The Davenport, Iowa, meeting will open August 2d and continue four days. Several California horses are expected to start.

Sam Bowers 2:11 will be out again on the Northern circuit this year in charge of John Lance, who is training at Salem, Oregon.

Sam Hoy, of Winters, reached Pleasanton this week with nine head of horses, the majority of which will be raced through the circuit.

Direct View, the handsome son of Direct that was trained at Pleasanton last winter, reduced his record to 2:10¼ at Columbus, July 11th.

Enter at the Salinas meeting. Entries close next Tuesday. Read the advertisement in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Derbertha, the full sister to Diablo that Matt Zahner purchased from Ed Mills and took to Oregon, worked a mile at Salem recently in 2:16.

Lady Jones, the mare by Captain Jones, son of McKinney, stepped a mile in 2:15½ for Henry Helman over the Salem, Oregon, track two weeks ago.

Mr. C. K. G. Billings has written to Secretary Jewett that he will start Lou Dillon 1:58½ at the Readville Grand Circuit meeting to beat her record.

Marengo King, son of McKinney and By By by Nutwood, stepped a mile in 2:11½ for Ed Geers at Columbus the week before the meeting opened.

Nearest 2:22 the full brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½ is getting speed from all sorts of mares. One of his two-year-olds paced a mile in 2:17¾ at San Jose last Monday.

Captain Derby by Chas. Derby out of Economy by Echo, reduced his record to 2:17¼ recently on one of the Eastern tracks. He has recently been purchased by W. H. Byers of Buffalo.

Sam Casto sued Mrs. William Murray recently in a Salem court for the recovery of the stallion Diablo 2:09¼ on a lease, or $2000 in money. The case was decided in favor of Mrs. Murray.

An Eastern scribe aptly remarks: "The driver that is always looking for the best of it and frequently gets it, should not complain if once in a while he gets what he thinks is the worst of it."

Winfield Stratton, the Denver pacer won at Columbus and paced his two heats in 2:07 and 2:08¼. He is by Saraway, own brother to Charles Derby, and his dam is by a son of old Blue Bull 75.

The Lewiston, Idaho, Inter State Fair will be held from October 17th to 22d inclusive. $10,000 in purses and stakes will be given for the racing program. Entries will close with C. F. Osmers, Secretary, at 9 A. M. the first day of the meeting.

The Cascade county fair and races will be held at Great Falls, Mont., Sept. 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th. Over $5000 have been hung up in purses. Entries for harness races close Aug. 20th at noon.

The proposed race between Dan Patch and Lou Dillon, owners to drive, is now said to have had no foundation beyond the dope in the brain of an eastern newspaper man who dreamed about it.

Nathan Straus 2:05¼ beat Don Derby 2:04½ in a matinee at New York two weeks ago, in slow time 2:09 and 2:10½, both horses being very tired at the end of the race, as they were not keyed up for fast repeats.

A two-year-old stallion by Diablo 2:09¼ out of a mare by a half thoroughbred son of Guy Wilkes, second dam by Venture 2:27¼, sire of Sidney Dillon's dam, is offered for sale at a bargain. See advertisement.

Pan Michael won a race at Readville on the Fourth of July, pacing one heat in 2:06½, the fastest mile of the year up to that date. His previous record was 2:07¾. He is an own brother to the trotter Boralma 2:07.

James Duncan of Monterey county, recently sold at a long price a very handsome weanling filly by Barondale 2:11¼, dam Cecino by Mendocino. The little miss is a natural pacer and fast. George J. Fiese was the purchaser.

The speedy but unmarked pacer, High Pointer by Sky Pointer, brother to Star Pointer 1:59¼, dam Bessie Hal, the dam of Direct Hal 2:04¼, dropped dead at the end of an easy workout mile at Columbia, Tenn. a few days ago.

Secretary Murray Howe has announced his program for the Memphis meeting, October 18–26. There are five early closing events worth $2,000; each to close August 1st. The classes are 2:10, 2:14, 2:20 trotting and 2:06 and 2:13 pacing.

China Maid 2:05 1-4

T. W. Barstow worked High Fly, his two year-old pacer by Nearest 2:22, a mile in 2:17¾ at San Jose track last Monday. The track was not fast as it had not been sprinkled for two days, and the showing made by the two year was therefore especially good.

An advertiser offers for sale a grandly bred two-year-old stallion. His sire is Exioneer (son of Boodle 2:12½ and Expressive 2:12½ by Electioneer) and his dam is the mare Gertrude Russell 2:23½ (own sister to Palo Alto 2:08¾) by Electioneer. See advertisement.

Have you sent in your guess of the first three horses in the California Stake ($2000 for 2:24 class trotters) at the Breeders San Jose meeting? All guesses must be in by Tuesday next, July 26th. It costs nothing to guess, and if you pick them you will get a $25 split second timer.

John Kelly is working the great Idolita 2:09¼. Many having seen him at speed predict that he will take a record of 2:04 or 2:05, should no accident occur to mar his prospects, and Trainer Kelly, while not over-sanguine, believes him right in the Directum 2:05¼ class as a trotter.

Starting payments in the Breeders Futurity races must be made on or before Monday next, July 25th, if you want your colt or filly to start in either of the divisions this year. Remember there will be the three-year-old divisions of stake No. 1 and the two-year-old divisions of stake No. 2.

They say Princess Athel (3) by Directum Kelly is capable of beating 2:10 away off. Monroe Salisbury, before leaving for Columbus, said she is the best he has ever had, and that must mean that she can shade 2:10, as he had Directum 2:11¼, at three, and Expressive 2:12½, a famous race filly, in the long ago.

The first one to make an entry in the Crowley Stake was Capt. N. P. Batchelder, who came to the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN on Thursday of this week and deposited $50, on two entries, one by Monterey 2:09¼ out of Luella (dam of Myrtle 2:13½ and Prince Nutwood 2:12¼) by Nutwood; the other by Searchlight 2:03¼ out of the pacing mare Trifle by Dexter Prince. Trifle has not foaled yet, but the Captain says it will go fast enough to win the pacing division of the side stake.

Kenneth C., black colt by McKinney out of Highland Maid by Cresco, bred by S. F Martin of Oakland, has been sold to S. K. Trefry of Pleasanton. Kenneth C. is a two-year-old and is entered in the Breeders Futurity and the Stanford Stake at the State Fair. He will not be raced until next year.

The $2000 stake for 2:24 class trotters offered by the Oregon State Fair did not fill. There was a provision that no horses were eligible except those owned in the North Pacific district on January 1sth, this year, and it turned out that there were not enough of them to fill the stake. Several California trotters would have been entered for the stake had it been open to them.

The McKinney family are pretty well, thank you. China Maid has paced to a world's record of 2:05¼ in her first race, Charley Mac has lowered the world's saddle record to 2:15¼, Nora McKinney has trotted to a matinee record of 2:09¼ and Miss Georgie has reduced her pacing record to 2:11¼. All these within a month shows that the McKinneys have acquired the habit of getting fast records.

The trotting mare Pocahontas 2:26¾, was the first harness performer to sell for $40,000, this being in 1864. Other trotting mares that have since changed hands at fancy prices are: Sunol 2:08¼, for $41,000; Maud S. 2:08¾, for whom Robert Bonner paid $40,000; Nancy Hanks 2:04, sold to the late J. Malcom Forbes for $40,000; Goldsmith Maid 2:14, for $32,000, and Lady Thorn 2:08¼, for $30,000.

Jos. Neal, the efficient city clerk of Pleasanton, will act as clerk of the course during the meeting which opens at the horse centre next Wednesday. Mr. Neal has kept the books of meetings before, and knows how as well as any man. He was Monroe Salisbury's chief clerk during more than one campaign through the Grand Circuit and no more efficient man in the stand can be found in California.

The Dillon family are keeping in front rank again this year. They are not very numerous, but what they lack in quantity they make up in quality. Lou Dillon, the champion, is as good as ever and some say faster; Dolly Dillon 2:06¾ is beating the European cracks in Austria; Stanley Dillon has won his first start and taken a record of 2:11¼, while B. S. Dillon has won and reduced his record to 2:14¼.

The Chamber of Commerce $5000 stake for 2:24 class pacers will be decided on Monday next at Detroit's opening of the Grand Circuit. There were twenty original entries in this race. China Maid by McKinney, dam Blanchard by Onward is a probable starter. She is in Willard Sanders string and has paced to a record of 2:05¼ this year. China Maid was once owned by the ex-Chinese Consul of this city, Ho Yow. She was bred by Thos Drais of Farmington.

The Stanford-Occident pace at the State Fair promises to be quite a Nutwood Wilkes family affair. Of the five entries, four are by Mr. Martin Carter's great stallion Nutwood Wilkes. Two are colts and two fillies, and all are well bred on the dam's side One is out of Allie Cresco by Cresco, one out of Grace Kaiser dam of Coney 2:02, Stipulator 2:11¼, McZeus 2:13 and Grace McK 2:21¼, by Kaiser, one out of Little Witch by Director and the other out of Net, dam of two in the list, by Magic.

Grace Bond, winner of the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity last year, must be a wonderful trotter, and it is not surprising that Jimmy Gatcomb lately refused $17,500 for her. She took a record of 2:14¼ in her last race at Lexington, the week after winning the Futurity, and she is now considered good enough to lower Fantasy's champion three-year-old record of 2:08¾. Gatcomb says he never sat behind so fast a trotter and that she can now trot a quarter better than 30 seconds and a half in 1:01.

The plan of having the judges' stand on the opposite side of the track from the pole is being adopted by nearly all newly built tracks. The plan prevails at the Empire track, at Brighton Beach, at Elkwood Park and many others of the trotting tracks throughout the country. The reason for the change is that the race can be judged better and there is less chance of errors being made in placing the horses. Many times the position of the horse at the pole in a close finish has been misjudged by his being overlooked from the judges' stand.

Stipulator 2:11¼, the black stallion bred by Mr. G W. Gardner of Los Angeles, dropped dead at the Mendota, Illinois, track week before last while being jogged. Stipulator took a pacing record of 2:11¼ last year at Milwaukee and was thought to be a 2:10 performer this year. He started at La Salle, Illinois, on the Fourth of July and made a fair showing, getting fourth money. The time was not fast for the class, 2:13¼ being the fastest heat, but as the track is a half mile affair, and not a very good one at that, the performance was creditable. Stipulator was by Titus, own brother to Direct 2:05½, and his dam was Grace Kaiser, the dam of Coney 2:02, McZeus 2:13 and Grace McK 2:21½.

At a matinee given at Cleveland, O., on Saturday, July 9th, Lou Dillon again cut down the 1904 record for trotting to wagon. While Mr. C. K. G. Billings was not present at the matinee, Mr. Sanders brought out the champion trotting mare, and although the weather conditions were unfavorable, with a rainstorm approaching, accompanied by considerable wind, the gallant little mare was sent a mile to wagon against her record at that hitch of 2:04¾ made several days ago. Three thousand enthusiastic spectators saw Queen Lou make the mile in 2:04¼—the quarters being as follows: 0:32, 1:02, 1:32, 2:04¼. This is the track record of the season and the fastest mile ever trotted to wagon so early in the year.

Pleasanton Program.

FIRST DAY—WEDNESDAY, JULY 27.

Citizens Stake—Pacing, 2:20 class, $1000—Hattie Croner by Bay Bird, Mildred O. by Secretary, Gertie A. by Diablo, Olivetta by Richard's Elector, Harold D. by Dexter Prince, The Mrs. by Derby Ash, Billy Red by Glenelg, Tom Carneal by Diablo, Uncle John or Rajah both by Chas. Derby, Tammany by Iris, Sky Pointer Jr. or Hail Pointer both by Sky Pointer, Welladay by Steinway Dr. J. by Dock Hicks, Sunny Jim by Ketchum, Rose Thorne by Hawthorne, Cavalier by Welcome, Giggler by Bayswater Wilkes or Ruby H. by Bradtmoor, unnamed stallion by Peter the Great.

Trotting, 2:30 class, $500—D. E. Knight by Lynmont, Mamie R. by Nutwood Wilkes, M J. by Bay Bird or Talisman by Steinway, Directum II by Directum, Wilmar by Wildnut, Monocrat by Woodcrat or Reta H. by McKinney, The Trotter by Silkwood, Lady Madison by James Madison, Erosmont by Eros, Walter Wilkes by Sable Wilkes, Morosco by Wayland W., Pat Rose by Steinway.

Road Race—Local Horses—Hattie C. by Direct, Anita by Diablo, Joe by Eros, George J. by Rokeby, Diablo Bill by Diablo, Tommy by Antrim.

SECOND DAY—THURSDAY JULY, 28.

Pacing, 2:13 class, $500—Edwin S. by Dock Hicks, Harry Hurst by Delwin, The Mrs. by Derby Ash or Delphi by Director, Rey del Diablo by Diablo, Oma A. by Dictatus or Tidal Wave by Nutwood Wilkes, Margaretta by Direct, Uncle John or Rajah both by Chas. Derby, Tammany by Iris, Cuckoo by Strathway, I Direct by Direct, Lorna Doon by Bayswater Wilkes.

Trotting, 2:18 class, $500—Annie Hazen by Robert McGregor, Louise Croner by Wild Boy, Verona by Nutwood Wilkes, Rozell by Bob Mason, Briney K. or Idlewild by McKinney, Herbert L. by Antrim, M. J. by Bay Bird, Talisman by Steinway, Cuate by McKinney, Homeway by Strathway, Sutter by Noonday.

Local Race—To close later.

THIRD DAY—FRIDAY, JULY 29.

Trotting, three-year-olds, $600—Allesandro by Athaneer, Era by Zombro, True Heart by Nearest, sorrel gelding by Prince Ansel, Silver Moon by Silver Bow Jr, Maggie Glynn by Robin, Paprika by Bro. Belmont, Mamie R. by son of Oro Wilkes, Murray M. by Hambletonian Wilkes.

Trotting, 2:13 class, $500—Red Skin by Red Cloak, Ole by Silas Skinner, What Is It by Direct, Tom Smith by McKinney, Forest W. by Wayland W.

District race—Entries to close later.

FOURTH DAY—SATURDAY, JULY 30.

Pacing, 2:25 class, $500—Sky Pointer Jr. or Hail Pointer both by Sky Pointer, Giggler by Bayswater Wilkes, Gertie A. by Diablo, Miss Idaho by Nutwood Wilkes, Blackwood by Baywood, Tom Carneal by Diablo, Cavaliero by Stanton Wilkes, Swanhilda by Orkney Wilkes, Hattie Croner by Bay Bird, Henry N. by Raymond, Si Perkins by Iris, Cavalier by Welcome, Muriel by James Madison, Rose Thorne by Hawthorne, Dr. J. by Dock Hicks, Dart by Hector, Ring Rose by Falrose, Harry W. unknown, The Mrs. by Derby Ash, Lady Shamrock by Grover Clay, Dr. W. by Robert Basler, Tammany by Iris, Lady Petrina by Directum, Prince Almo by Prince Almont, Evangle by Shadeland Onward.

Livermore Stake, trotting, 2:24 class, $1000—Una K by McKinney, Telephone by Direct, The Bouquet by Nushagak, H. D. B. by Arthur Holt, Birdcatcher by Direct, D. E. Knight by Lynmont, Golden Gate by Bay Bird, Major Cook by Chas. Derby, T. C. by Nutwood Wilkes, Morosco by Wayland W., Royal Dame by Chas. Derby, Erosmont by Eros, Baln by Steinway, Alcacita by Red Cloak, Jupiter B. by Gen. Beverley, Little Baho by Bradtmoor, Reta H. by McKinney or Electro Mac by McKinney, Abe Miller by Titus, Charlie T. by Zombro.

Pacing, 2:10 class, $600—Oma A. by Dictatus or Tidal Wave by Nutwood Wilkes, Kelly Briggs by Bayswater Wilkes, Polka Dot by Mendocino, Alone by Nearest, Highhall by Silkwood, Zolock by McKinney, Dictatress by Dictatus, Daedalion by Diablo, Edwin S. by Dock Hicks, Toppy by Delphi or Delphi by Director, Cuckoo by Strathway, Dr. W. by Robert Basler.

The remarkable gelding The Monk 2:05¾ is said to have more speed than ever this season. The Monk was foaled in 1893. In 1897 he started in thirteen races and won them all but two. Among the races he lost was the Transylvania, in which he won two heats of the seven trotted. The race was won by Rilma. His other losing race was the eight-heat affair at Fort Wayne, won by Crescens 2:02¼. There were thirteen starters, and The Monk won two. Five of his winning races were won in straight heats. Altogether he won thirty-five heats that year.

State Fair Directors Meet.

The meeting of the State Board of Agricultural Directors, held last Saturday afternoon, was presided over by Director J. W. Wilson in the absence of President Rush, and the following members were present: C. W. Paine, Thomas Fox, William Land, E. W. Howard, G. W. Kingsbury and L. J. Rose, Jr.

After the Board was called to order an attempt was made to have an executive session declared, but the motion was voted down by a vote of 5 to 2. Director Wilson declaring the State Fair required all the publicity it could get to make it a success.

Richard Graham, who has been engaged by the Directors to take charge of and promote the horse show that is to be given during the fair in the pavilion, reported that that outlook for a successful horse show is excellent. He had already secured the promises of several of the leading owners of fancy rigs and horses in San Francisco to enter their outfits and had also secured the gift of several valuable cups to be offered as prizes for the exhibits.

Directors Burke and Fox were selected to join with a like number of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce as a committee to have full charge of this important feature and it was agreed that they should formulate the various classes, and get up entry blanks as soon as possible. Mr. Graham announced that he had secured the promise of those who own hurdle-jumping horses to bring their stock for exhibit in the pavilion in jumping contests.

It was decided to erect additional boxes in the spectators' circle around the ring in which the horse show will be held, as the demand for private boxes is far in excess to the original number ordered to be erected.

The Secretary was directed to advertise for bids for music, refreshment stands in the pavilion, program of races at the park, policing the grounds and for whitewashing and cleaning the buildings at Agricultural Park, the bids to be opened July 20th.

A discussion arose over the subject of advertising for bids for the pool selling privileges at the park during the races, but it was eventually agreed to hold this in abeyance until it was ascertained how many running horses would be in attendance and the class of horses that would be entered.

Secretary Miller states that he has received assurance that fully 300 head of good running stock would be brought down from Seattle alone as the racing in that vicinity has not been satisfactory.—*Sacramento Union.*

Favors Cross Saddle for Ladies.

Dr. J. B. Coakley, a leading physician of Buffalo, New York, recently wrote the following article for the *Horse World* in regard to ladies riding astride:

The question as to the propriety of women riding astride of a horse in the same fashion that men have always been best able to manage it, is one of more or less importance to both women and horse. It has been so long the custom for women to sit on the side of the animal, holding on by an ill-conditioned leg, that it seems to require considerable courage to abandon the method and assume the right and sensible one.

Nearly everyone has noticed that a horse on which a woman is riding appears more restless and excitable than the horse of her male companion. The reason for this chiefly lies in the fact that the side saddle is torture to the horse. It must be girded very tightly in the first place, thus impeding respiration, and then when the woman is on it, the weight, instead of falling upon the ridge-pole center of the animal construction, as it were, puts the horse in a constant strain in muscular co ordination and tensity. This is so perfectly evident that it does not need the double barreled declaration of a surgeon to prove it. In every way the man style is more healthy for both horse and rider.

So far as the question of propriety is concerned, that is merely a mode of honi soit qui mal y pense.

The habit adopted by women riders is really modest to an extreme; more so than the tight-trousered man's! The divided skirt, while not so graceful, perhaps, as the flowing gown on the side, provides much more comfort, and allows the woman a fair chance to obtain the splendid health that horseback riding can promote, and to observe the best practical rules for proper exercise.

The good rider should sit with erect body and well down in the saddle. The order is frequently heard given to cavalry soldiers in drill: "Show no daylight between your seat and saddle!" No more stupid or abominable practice could be conceived than that of the rider who springs in the air with the regular motion of the horse. That style never suggested the centaur. And to be graceful as well as practical, the toes should not be pointed out at right angles from the horse. They should be pointed straight ahead with the knees clasping sides. This is, of course, necessary when wearing spurs, but looks better and is safer anyway. The pigeon-toed style of the Indian came from this constant habit, but there need be no fear that we will be a nation of pigeon toes by the horseback riding of the present. Perhaps even that would be preferable to the haunted aspect of the auto fiend.

But to turn back to "the woman astride of the horse" question; it may give more courage to American horsewomen to say that the new method is being extensively adopted among the English riders. The young Princess Victoria has now determined to break the rule of the royal house made so far back as 1341, when Anne of Bohemia appeared publicly riding sideways on a horse, and thus created a fashion that has lasted five and one-half centuries.

There is interesting evidence that horseback riding, far from being on the wane since the advent of machine locomotion, is decidedly on the increase in America. In Buffalo, where asphalt roads and park riding probably attract more automobilists than any other place in the world, comparatively, there is more horseback riding by men and women than ever, and it is also observed that many of the latter have ventured out in divided skirts and been not afraid.

Dan Patch's Conformation.

Some time since, a member of the *Review* staff visited the light harness champion Dan Patch 1:56¾ at his home, Mr. M. W. Savage's International Farm, at Savage, Mich., and while there made carefully accurate measurements of the brown monarch, in which Superintendent Hersey courteously assisted. The question of conformation has lately been the subject of considerable discussion in the columns of the *Review*, and as it is an exceedingly interesting one, these measurements of Dan Patch were made in the belief that they might add a valuable item to the existing data of the subject, says the *Horse Review*. We shall defer presenting the full details at present; but they are to be laid before our readers in a future issue, and at this time we will merely call attention to a feature of Dan Patch's conformation which they revealed; one of which is, we think, of unusual interest.

It is the general idea, we believe, that the pacing king is a tall horse—16 hands or over. It will therefore come as a surprise to many horsemen to learn that, under the standard, he measures just 15 hands, 2¾ inches at the withers. There is, however, a still more remarkable structural trait which the measuring stick disclosed, viz., that he stands 15 hands 3½ inches at the rump. In other words, this marvel of the pacing world, instead of possessing the so called "pacing slope"—greater height at the withers than the rump—possesses the so-called "trotting pitch;" he is higher behind than forward.

Recently the *Review* has had something to say concerning the fact Rysdyk's Hambletonian possessed this characteristic—greater height behind—and that it has bred on, from him, in all branches of the light harness breed of which he was the real founder. Dan Patch is a triple Hambletonian; his sire is a great grandson of the "old horse"; the sire of his dam is a great grandson; the sire of his grandam was a grandson. Hence it is not at all strange that his three-times progenitor has transmitted to him one of the most strongly marked features of his conformation.

While "one swallow does not make summer," the case of Dan Patch may be said to demonstrate more thoroughly than anything else yet has the essentially close relationship of the two light harness gaits and to confirm the opinion that the old-fashioned pacing type "built down hill all the way, from ears to tail," and thereby known on sight of all men as a "side-wheeler," is a thing of the past.

Suppressing Time.

The attempt to keep a horse in a slower class is the foundation of suppressing time in harness races where classes are arranged according to race records. It is a gross fraud to keep a 2:20 horse in a 2:30 class by suppressing his time in public performances. Instead of a system of equitable handicaps, by which a faster horse is penalized by weight or distance to make him only equal to a slower horse, the harness performers compelled to start in classes according to their public records. To obviate the suppression of time in races to aid fast horses to be eligible to start in slower events than their actual records, the National association and American parent association will employ expert outside timers to keep records of the winning horses. The penalty for suppressing time is drastic, involving the expulsion of the horse, driver and owner and the imposition of a fine of $500 against the track where the fraud was perpetrated.—*Exchange.*

Hawley Favors Two in Three.

It is somewhat disappointing that the advertised programs of the Grand Circuit meetings that have thus far been published do not provide for the two-in-three system exclusively, for it has become more and more apparent each year that the old plan does not please the public, nor can it be said to have one redeeming feature. I have no doubt that if the question could be settled by the racing public itself there never again would be seen a race on the three-in-five system, nor do I believe that the average owner prefers the old to the more modern plan. I believe that the three-in-five system has been kept alive through a desire on the part of the drivers to practice the laying up of heats and to win as a result of such practice, together with a desire on the part of the managers of associations to curry favor with that part of the betting element that follows racing as a means of livelihood. The three-in-five system is archaic; it does not fit the present day; it does not furnish that form of racing which is demanded by the public nor does it settle the question of supremacy between two or more horses. The result of a race under this system depends more on the ability of the driver to manoeuver and to avoid the early struggles, and in the end the winner, frequently an animal inferior to others in the race, is given a victory, not always through his own endeavors, but frequently as a result of circumstances, combinations and fraudulent practices that would be next to impossible under the two-in-three system. If any man for a minute believes that the racing public is in favor of the three-in-five system his mind can be disabused of this idea by placing himself in the grandstand at any Grand Circuit meeting and studying the spectators.

Just why it should take three heats to settle a race is hard to understand, especially in view of the fact that the same horses are frequently engaged in many events of like conditions. If only one race were given in a year, it might do very well to decide such an event on the three-in-five plan and give not only the spectators but the horses themselves their fill of it, but as many weeks' racing are given and on each day several events are carded, it seems little short of folly to expect the spectators and the horses to stand such a strain, and after all, is there any element more deeply interested or more deserving of some attention than the spectators? The three-in five system is no doubt eminently satisfactory to the professional betting element; it no doubt satisfies every driver of an inferior horse who hopes that by means of the wiles and schemes, the accidents and the series of adverse circumstances that may arise the best horses or those that contend from the first will meet defeat, and it also may satisfy the short-sighted owner who is not capable of looking ahead beyond one day, and is desirious of winning regardless of how, and at what sacrifices, and consequently is willing that his horse should be ruined through a system of racing that is in itself barbarious and inhumane. I have no doubt in my mind that twenty-five years from now the enlightened horsemen of this country will look back with astonishment on the system that prevails today and will wonder how it was possible for men to expect horses of two-minute speed to score incessantly, contest in long-drawn-out races of seven or more heats and survive the ordeal. The only possible reason why this state of mind may not be reached within twenty-five years will be that it may take longer than that for trotting horse followers to learn anything.

Fortunately for the light-harness horse himself, for the racing public which admires the sport and patronizes it, there are three associations in America, two of which are under one management, that are controlled by men of enough enlightenment and progressive spirit to recognize the condition of affairs and to take steps to lead horsemen out of their blind folly. The Memphis Association has ever since its foundation shown a desire to really improve light harness racing, and much can be expected in the future in the way of progress from this association. At Empire city and Brighton Beach metropolitan crowds will this season be furnished with light-harness racing conducted in a manner that must surely prevail in the future, and owners of good horses and the racing public in general, as well as every one interested in the welfare of the sport and who admires the light harness horse and believes that his burdens should be lightened, will owe a debt of gratitude to the management of these two New York tracks for furnishing a bill of fare that is at last palatible and for establishing a precedent from which the old-fashioned may be induced to change their ways. Doubtless there will be found many short-sighted trotting-horse men unable to appreciate what is being done for them, and I have no doubt in the world that some of my esteemed contemporaries will enlarge on the follies of such a system and the virtues of the old one; yet, the hand writing is on the wall, and the day of the three-in-five system is fast waning, and when racing the light-harness horse becomes a first class sport, if it ever does, it will be when all trotting meetings are conducted on the same plan as will be seen at Empire City and Brighton Beach this summer.—Hawley in *Kentucky Stock Farm.*

Racing in Japan.

From the first race meeting held in Yokohama in January, 1867, to the one just closed, the better class of the foreign population of Japan, together with many prominent Japanese gentlemen, have taken a lively interest in running races, and if they have not succeeded in attracting the highest class of horses, they should feel great satisfaction in the fact that no suspicion of dishonesty or foul racing has ever been breathed against their meetings.

In Japan it certainly is high-class sport managed by gentlemen of honor and integrity and without prejudice or favoritism.

The emperor with his staff usually are present at these meetings and occupy boxes in the ladies' stand built for his exclusive use, but owing to the gravity of the war situation, the emperor this year was unable to attend in person, but sent one of his officials to represent him. The absence of the emperor was very much regretted by all and it had its effect upon the attendance, as he is very popular in Yokohama.

The track of the Nippon Race Club, the only track in Japan, is situated at the edge of this city, upon a high elevation, alike commanding and beautiful. In shape it is an irregular oval track ninety feet wide, and a full mile on the turf, which has never been broken or disturbed. From the wire to the quarter there is a descent and ascent of about sixteen feet, so that the horses can scarcely be seen at the point of the lowest elevation. Then again at the third quarter another ascent of a few feet is made. It is the opinion of good judges that the grades make the track at least twelve seconds slow.

It goes without saying that in Japan the horses are started from right to left, and they are started from the ground without barrier or chute. A running start is given them and the "managing" upon the part of the jockeys for a good start is frequently quite amusing, and calls for the usual amount of scolding by the starter.

The Japanese riders do not approach our American boys in skillful riding. They are overweight usually and are not natural riders or horsemen. They ride rough as a rule, and are lacking in the ability to assist their mounts at a critical moment in the race. However, they are honest and trying all the time—from start to finish—and that is what makes good horse racing.

It costs four yens (two dollars in gold) to be admitted to the grand stand. The general admission being two yens, entitling one to a seat in a large covered stand.

The betting is carried on through auction and Pari-Mutual pools.

The lowest amount which one can bet is five yens in the Pari-Mutuals. In the auctions there is no limit to the amount, and as everybody bets the amounts passed through the boxes is very large, upon all of which the club retains 8 per cent commission, which would be considered quite excessive in America. The owner is entitled to all of the pools on his own horse if he desires them.—*Corr. Chicago Horseman.*

A Stage Coach Reminiscence.

The author of "Frontier Sketches," a very interesting department in the *Field and Farm* of Denver, writes as follows:

Stage coaching In the long, long ago was pleasant even in winter, but how much more so it must have been when all conditions were wholly favorable. The The coaching parties of to-day, with their new-fangled vehicles, bedizened footmen and amateur bugler, high-stepping horses and gold-plated harness, may entertain the thought that they know something of the delights of coaching; but it seems, at least to one of the old fellows who utilized the Concord coach long before a single rod of railway had been built in the State, that there can be no comparison with respect to that between the past and the present.

For instance, picture a rare day in July away back in the early '60s. A coach fresh and sweet as the daisies and Indian pines growing so profusely along the highway; four horses, all prime roadsters, each one knowing his business; a Jehu on the seat with a long-lashed whip in hand with which he can flick a fly off the ear of either leader, the sun just showing above the horizon. The team is fresh and bowling along at almost a 2:40 rate and breakfast is only five miles ahead. You are seated by the driver, and he has told you of the virtues of old Buck, the off leader, and what Zeke, the near one, can do, when, just as he is starting into the story of the wheelers, the refrain of a horn comes floating to your ears upon the soft, balmy air of that sweet morning. Again and again it comes, and as it dies away for the last time Bill Getts draws from under his seat a long tin horn and, seemingly without effort, evolves from it such notes as it would seem impossible to produce from such a source. It was his answer to his brother driver coming from the other direction.

Half an hour elapses and with a blast from the horns and sharp cracks of the whips the coaches pass each other. In less than half an hour more the coach draws up to the station and one's olfactories are greeted with an odor of frying chicken, boiling coffee and browning cornbread. As you descend from your lofty seat a face beneath a homemade chip hat surrounded by a white ribbon and tied beneath the chin with a blue one, greets you with a pleasant smile, while a curl of soft brown hair is creeping down from under the hat in an attempt to kiss the dimple on the rosy cheek.

The surprise to you is complete, for the girl was in the coach when you mounted the seat on the outside. Naturally you open the coach door, take her by the hand and escort her into the dining-room of the station. In resuming the journey, at your invitation she takes a seat beside you and the driver, and half a day's drive brings the coach to the front of a homely double log house, where the girl alights, taking with her your heart, even though you had met her for the first time that morning. The result of one such accidental meeting witnessed by the writer, between a young man and maiden, was a wedding within a year and the foundation of one of the most eminent families of Denver.

A Pathetic Story.

During the progress of the 2:24 trot at the Valley track last week on Wednesday and again on Thursday, there was being enacted a bit of tragedy of which the large crowd was entirely ignorant. John Bell, the 75-year old colored owner and driver of the trotter Charles Marion 2:22¼, was driving to win the race of his life. Perhaps no driver ever contested for a purse where first money meant more than did his effort to win with Charles Mason.

If he succeeded he would retain the possession of his trotter, which he regarded with the affection of his life. Not being a rich man, but very poor, last winter, when the ground was deeply covered with snow and the wind blew a gale off Lake Erie, it found John Bell without money or feed for his horse. Nothing was left for him but to seek a loan, which he did, placing a mortgage loan on the horse to secure the small sum which he borrowed.

On Wednesday when he went to pay his entrance he only had sixteen dollars. Secretary Schneider took fifteen and gave him back a dollar to buy bread with.

The man who had the mortgage was interested, being present, and informed the aged owner that the claim must be paid.

On Wednesday five heats were trotted, Charles Marion winning two of the five, when the race was postponed until Thursday. On Thursday the first heat went to Chanita. The next heat would decide the fate of John Bell and his trotter. In this heat John Bell was at the wire first, but his horse had made three breaks in the mile while Chanita had trotted second without a skip.

As soon as possible the aged driver got down from behind his trotter and went straigbt to the judges' stand. He was making his last play. There was pathos in his voice when in the broad accent of his race he said: "I done ah bes' I could; I tried to win." Then with a bow, his cap in hand, he left the stand and went slowly back to his favorite horse. He, limping, walked slowly, for John Bell's life had been a hard one—one of toil and labor—and age is beginning to tell. The judges held a long consultation. Then the starter announced through the big megaphone: "Result of the final heat in the 2:24 trot—Charles Marion wins the heat and race." There were tears in John Bell's eyes; he was happy; he had won.—*American Sportsman.*

Money For a Horse

is often freely given and at a rate of three times the ordinary value of the horse's services. This happens when a horse is sick and a substitute is desired for urgent work. The owner who has foresight is not usually in this predicament. He administers to his horse from week to week a tonic and preventive from a bottle of Craft's famous Distemper and Cough Cure. The forgetful man must use it after his horse is sick and loses a few days of the horse's time. It is economy to use it before the horse is sick. Any of our readers who have not a supply on hand should consult a druggist at once and if necessary it may be ordered direct, prepaid, from the manufacturers, the Wells Medicine Co., 13 Third street, Lafayette, Ind

One who doubtless knows whereof he speaks as follows in the *Kentucky Stock Farm:* "A horse is never 50 to 1 except after the combined study of about 1000 hard-working men, bookmarkers and players, the early morning watchfulness of a half-hundred 'clockers' and the despair of his owner all seem to point conclusively to the belief that the horse hasn't a possible chance."

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open.

May 1-Sept. 1—Close season for shrimp.

July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.

July 30—Saturday Contest No. 9. Class Series, Stow lake 2:30 P. M.

July 31—Sunday Contest No 9. Class Series, Stow lake, 10 A. M

Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.

July 15-Nov. 1—Deer season open.

July 31—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley.

Aug. 7—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

Aug. 14—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Aug. 21—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Aug. 28—Merchandise shoot. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Sept. 11—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Sept. 18—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

Sept. 5, 10—Toronto Kennel Club. Toronto, Can. J. G. Kent, Chairman.

Sept. 12, 13—Newport Bench Show. Newport, R. I. F. M. Ware, Secretary.

Sept 28, 29—Valley Fair Kennel Club. Initial show. Brattleboro, Vt. H. C. Rice, Secretary.

Oct. 4, 7—Danbury Agricultural Society. Danbury, Conn. Jas Mortimer, Superintendent.

Oct. 5, 8—Spokane Kennel Club. Spokane, Wash. W. K. L.

Oct. 10—Brunswick Fur Club. Foxhound show. Barre, Mass. B. S. Turpin, Secretary.

Oct. 18, 21—Frederick Agricultural Society. Frederick, Md. Roger McSherry, Secretary.

Nov. 8, 11—World's Fair Dog Show, St. Louis, Mo. F. D. Coburn, Chief of L. S. Dept., St. Louis, Mo,

Nov. 16, 19—Boston Terrier Club. Specialty show. Boston, Mass. Walter E. Stone, Secretary.

Nov. 22, 25—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. Philadelphia, Pa. J. Sergeant Price, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Aug. 22—Nebraska Field Trials Association. 3d annual trials. O'Neill, Neb M. H. McCarthy, Secretary.

Aug. 30—Iowa Field Trials Club. O'Neill, Neb. George Cooper, Secretary, Des Moines, Ia.

Sept. 5—Western Canada Kennel Club. La Salle, Man. Wm. C. Lee, Acting Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.

Sept. 8—Manitoba Field Trials Club. 18th annual trials. Carman, Man. Eric Hamber, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.

Sept 30—British Columbia Field Trial Club. Steveston, B. C. Norman F. Tyne, Secretary-Treasurer, Vancouver, B. C.

Oct. 31—Monongahela Field Trials Club. ———— ——. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Oct. 31—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sturgeon, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.

Nov. 1—Sportsmen's Field Trial Club. Clare, Mich. Erwin C. Smith, Secretary, Midland, Mich.

Nov. 7—Independent Field Trials Club. 6th annual trials. ———— ——. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.

Nov. 14—Illinois Field Trials Association. 6th annual trials. Robinson, Ills. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.

Nov. 15—Michigan Field Trial Club. ————, Mich. Chas. E. Sisson, Secretary, Muskegon, Mich.

Nov. 29—Virginia Field Trial Association. Martinsville, Va. C. B. Cooke, Secretary.

—— ——Indiana Kennel Club. Field trials. Clay City, Ind. C. F. Young, Secretary, Clay City, Ind. Week following Ills. Cb. trials.

Dec. 3—Continental Field Trials Club. 10th annual trials. Thomasville, N. C John White, Secretary, Hempstead, L. I.

Dec. 12—Alabama Field Trials Club ————, Ala. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Secretary, Huntsville, Ala.

Dec. 17—Eastern Field Trial Club. Waynesboro, Ga. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary-Treasurer, Greenfield Hills, Conn.

—— ——American Field Trial Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.

Jan. 9—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Bakersfield, Cal. Albert Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

Jan. 10—Georgia Field Trials Association. Albany, Ga. P. M. Essig, Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.

Jan. 10—Texas Field Trials Club. 3d annual trials. ————, Tex. T. A. Feriet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.

De Clickin' ob de Reel.

I's heard de bullfrog bellow,
De fatty 'possum squeal;
But dat's no music like unto
Da clickin' ob de reel.

I's heard de locus' singin',
De killdea's noisy peal;
But dat don't wake de heart up
Like de clickin' ob de reel.

Is yer eber bin a boatin'
In de ship without de keel,
En seen de rod a bendin'
To de clinkin' ob de reel?

De trow dey call de "onstin,'"
En when de "strike" ye's feel,
De line she goes a-sizzin'
To de clickin' ob de reel.

Yer bevin tor wind' er in dan
Wid all ye's niggar zeal,
Fer ye's like ter catch'd er bass, sah,
Wid de clickin ob de reel.

From ebery neck en corner
Natur's mel'dries roun' me steal,
But nun ob dem am in it
Wid de clinkin' ob da reel. —*Eugene Field.*

Hints on Handling a Revolver.

Pistol manufacturers in this country are evolving a new style of weapon, it is claimed by some experts. For quite a while past both the barrels and handles have been made shorter and the powder charge increased. These changes in some ways are an improvement and in others a great disadvantage. The exceedingly short handle of some makes can not be gripped properly and the charge of powder used in the load is fully one-third too heavy. Such a strong powder charge is in vogue now-a-days as to make the heavy recoil from the shot throw the pistol barrel back and up from the target. A short barrel, however, has the advantage of being whipped from one's hip pocket, holster or where else carried with ease and speed; this in itself is most important. Instances are far from few where a life was lost because a pistol barrel was a half inch too long and caught or dragged just enough in the effort to draw to enable the adversary to get the first shot, or the opportunity to send in several shots.

In gun fights of all kinds results show that very few persons are hit in proportion to the number shot at with revolvers. The principal reason for this is that comparatively few people really know how to use a gun properly. As a rule a man is mad or desperate, he usually whips out his pistol and aims point blank at his enemy's, or attempted victim's head. This action accounts for the locating of so many shots in a ceiling, or other elevated place, after the shooting.

A man's head is a very small target and difficult to hit, particularly as most shooters will try to imitate cowboy style by throwing the barrel end up after each discharge. The "bead" is taken from the target at each shot, consequently the shooter must "get on" to the target after each firing, at a loss of time and accuracy.

A well known pistol expert suggests the following tactics for the using of a revolver when one has to draw—and it is a good practice, too, never to draw unless you shoot:

"When your life is in danger and you have to bring down your man, follow this plan. Quickly pull your revolver from your pocket while you fix your eye on your enemy. Sweep the end of your pistol in a line with the ground to his feet, never bring the end of the weapon from the clouds downward. From his feet raise the pistol along and up, until it points to the abdomen, then fire. A man is widest there, and there are no bones to protect him, as are in the head, and he usually drops. If you only want to maim him, fire when the revolver is pointing about the knees. While firing, keep the pistol pointing at the target all the time."

In further exploitation of gun play, the gentleman continued:

"Beware of letting your antagonist get hold of your gun in a fight. Here is a trick of the trade known to expert highwaymen and burglars," and the narrator put his unloaded revolver into his visitor's hands.

"Now, snap the gun at me," he said; but before this could be done he had seized the end of the pistol, pointed it skyward and slid his hand along the barrel to the break spring. With a touch the revolver broke and every cartridge would have been ejected had the gun been loaded, and the user would have been helpless in his enemy's hands.

Revolvers built of gun metal are highly in favor with many who have occasion to bear arms. Those nickle or silver plated flash like a reflecting mirrow in the sun, and to sight one of these burnished barrels is like gazing along the surface of a looking glass. In holding one of these bright weapons at one's side, or in any position, they can be seen as plainly as a lantern in the moonlight. About their only redeeming feature is, that as a menace to the evil or vengeful disposed a bright and shining pistol may be potent enough to cause an avoidance of hostilities or the withdrawal of attack when preparation for the same has been noticed.

Pistols with brass sights are made that way on the theory that the sight can be lined up well in a poor light. This is a bit fallacious, for but few men have time, or are expert enough, to quickly sight with a revolver, and can only point the weapon at the mark and fire.

A very important rule to be followed and religiously so by the novice, when practicing with a revolver unless one intends to fire it, never manipulate a pistol or practice pulling it from pocket or holster unless absolutely certain the weapon is unloaded.

Hunting Elk in Oregon.

A few years ago sportsmen who were interested in the preservation of big game in Oregon were instrumental in having a law passed in that state limiting the destroying of deer and prohibiting for a period of several years the killing of elk. As a consequence both deer and elk, which at one time promised to be practically exterminated by the market hunter, have increased tenfold. This season is the first open one for elk since the above law was enacted, and no doubt many will take advantage of it. It is to be hoped, however, that every sportsman who hunts for elk will be merciful to the cows and young, and be content with one specimen of spreading antlers. Just where to hunt elk is a question. There are many in the Coast ranges, but it is doubtful if one would be as successful there as in some other parts of Oregon. While they range near the settlements, they do not band, but scatter, here, there and everywhere, over many square miles of territory. Generally speaking, the Coast range elk, from occupying grounds comparatively uninhabited by deer, have not been disturbed and frightened by the continual sharp crack of the deer-hunter's rifle, but live gentle and content, fearful of nothing.—Sherman Powell in *Sunset Magazine* for August.

A Business Change.

In announcing a change in the Coast agency for the Hunter Arms Company the following circular dated July 1st was issued to the gun trade by the Phil. B. Bekeart Company:

"GENTLEMEN:—Please be advised that we are no longer agents for the Hunter Arms Co., of Fulton, N. Y., our resignation having been accepted to take effect this date.

In severing our connection with the Hunter Arms Co., we know that the prestige of the L. C. Smith gun on this Coast is in no way jeopardized, as we feel that our efforts in their behalf are no longer needed

Our association with the Hunter Arms Co., for over ten years, has at all times been of a most pleasant nature, and we take this method of testifying to the unfailing courtesy that they and Mr. McMurchy have shown us.

Yours respectfully,
PHIL. B. BEKEART CO."

A New Kennel Club in Seattle.

The rumpus up north, at least in Seattle, has taken another whirl, from which is evolved the organization of an independent club—that is, unattached for the present.

Under the present threatening conditions, if the fanciers at large would organize independent kennel clubs in the interest of self protection, the question as to which body will govern the Coast would soon be settled, and settled in the interests of those most concerned. In reference to the recently formed kennel club Secretary R. M. Palmer writes:

"The regular annual meeting of the charter members and stockholders in the newly organized Seattle Kennel Club (incorporated) was held Friday evening, July 1st.

The meeting was largely attended by its enthusiastic membership and doggy affairs given a thorough "talk over." The club's constitution and by-laws were formally adopted and ordered printed as also were stock blanks and membership application forms. The club capital stock is $500, divided into one hundred shares, at $5 each. Annual dues are $1. Admission to membership will be by written application filed and endorsed by two members, a three-fourth's vote of members present at any meeting of the club (eight being the minimum quorum required) is necessary to admit new members. The stock is non-transferable and ownership limited to one share per individual member. All dog fanciers are cordially invited to join. The membership being limited to 100, its roster will soon be full.

The club is composed of leading fanciers of Seattle and should continue to successfully give annual shows with increasing patronage.

The officers elected were: President, Dr. W. C. Sharples, for years past the most prominent patron and successful breeder of Cocker Spaniels in the Northwest; Vice-President, F. A. Pontius; Secretary, Charles McAllister; Treasurer, Arthur Murphy; Trustees, Walter L. Piper; James H. Norton and Robert M. Palmer. These seven gentlemen will constitute a board of trustees for the management of the club's affairs. A new departure is that, the bench show committee, will each year, be elected from the club membership at large for the management of the show, and not necessarily composed of members of the board of trustees. Club members who are especially qualified to manage the bench show will then be called upon annually for that specific purpose, independently of the general club government.

The Seattle Kennel Club, Incorporated, is not at present affiliated with either the American Kennel Club or the Western Kennel League. A show will be held next year, the details for which will be announced in due course."

At the recent Paris dog show at one time about the ringside there were 72 countesses, 10 marquises, and a duchess or two, so there was a show outside as well as inside the enclosure, where, it is stated, the judges were more inclined to look upon the charms of the fair exhibitors than the beauty or show qualifications of their dogs. And who shall blame them, when, as is often the case, the toy dog of the Parisienne may be anything with four legs, a head and a tail. "Crop his ears, dock his tail and call him a Terrier" is a pretty good description of the general dog of the boudoir, if we except the ultra-fashionable French Bulldog of today. But be it to their credit the French men and women know how to charge for these bat-eared brindled treasures of doubtful origin! Those Americans who have been in Paris recently on the lookout for French "Bulls" know this to their cost. The news circulates quicker than wireless telegraphy, which is saying a good deal, the unfortunate visitor being waylaid at his or her hotel, while the telephone is more than ever the very devil in disguise. And the prices! Those have already frightened away two that we we wot of lately. It is not every day that a person with the Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont purse goes abuying Frenchies in Paris, and those who have followed the Hempstead lady have found that out to their unutterable dismay.

An English View of Faking.

Fanciers in England and America are taking a deal of interest in the proposition for the suppression of the growing evil of faking—or as it is mildly put the extremes in conditioning dogs for show and sales. The following from the *English Illustrated Kennel News* is replete with suggestive matter and also gives practical information to an extent that we quote the article for the perusal of our readers:

The immense interest which our interview with Mr. J. C. Tinne, vice-chairman of the kennel club, has created, prompted us to seek an interview with Mr Edgar Farman on the absorbing subject of "Faking." We entered the office of this busy lawyer with a certain amount of misgiving, as we overheard him say to the clerk who took our editor's card: "Oh, Mr. Joachim; show him in. I want to tackle him for publishing my *Kennel Gazette* news." However, we explained that we had not come to discuss anything else but faking, and to interview him. "Well," replied Mr. Farman, "nothing whatever would induce me to be interviewed, except for the fact that the worthy vice-chairman has set the example, and also because I hold equally strong views on the subject."

"Now, Mr. Farman, we particularly desire to elicit your opinion, because the breeds with which you have been closely connected can be shown without artificial preparation. Your mind is, consequently, perfectly unbiased, and you can speak upon the subject as it affects the general public as well as the fancier."

"Well, my view is this," said Mr. Farman. "The Kennel Club is established to promote the breeding of good dogs, not artificially preparing them for exhibition. The general public which goes to shows expects to see dogs in a clean and proper condition, but at the same time in a natural state. The public has hitherto looked upon shows under rules and regulations of the Kennel Club as above suspicion, but if trimming, powdering, weighing, etc., is going to be winked at, the sooner it is publicly stated that these things are allowed, the better. Meantime, it is a fraud on the public to weight a dog's ears, to alter their carriage pro tem, to artificially curl a coat and glossen it, or trim a dog to make a coat that is too long appear of the correct length, or hide defects of formation by taking the coat off in certain parts, and this practice of 'legitimate trimming' is simply the modern expression for high-class faking."

"But," we observed, "don't you agree with Mr. Tinne that the subject of over-trimming is bristling with difficulties?"

"Not a bit," replied Mr. Farman. "I consider that this attitude toward the subject savors of excusing what goes on at the present day—in fact, it seems to me that the whole trend of that interview is an apology on behalf of the Terrier faocy. It is quite plain that trimming is faking, and faking illegitimate. That 'sea-water' proposition and soul to the club to he dealt with, and 'dry white powder cleansing,'" continued Mr. Farman, warming to the subject, "is just the thin edge of the wedge, which gives rise to the possibility of fakirs being able to discuss with honest men, and with the calmest assurance possible, whether it is wrong to weight a dog's ears before he goes into the show, or pull out surplus hairs, which are surplus because they would spoil the dog's chance of winning."

"However," we said, "kennel club rules admit certain practices. Look at the 'regulation for preparing dogs for show.'"

"As they are," replied Mr. Farman, "one could almost drive a half-a-dozen carriages and pairs through them. For instance, the chalk remedies and the little carbolic acid for killing fleas is simply an excuse for the artistic faker. I see Mr. Tinne refers to the question of powdering dogs, and states some judges take a very lenient view of this and mentions one who, on finding white dust flying out of the coat on being patted, advised the exhibitor to retire and give the dog a good brushing, and bring him back again. In my opinion, that judge and exhibitor should have been brought up under Rule 12. Look here," cried Mr. Farman, "the kennel club was intended to 'promote the general improvement of dogs,' but if the moral standard of the dog world is to be leveled down to the grade of the faker or legitimate trimmer, if he is to be called so, all I can say is, the above mentioned rule should read 'promote the general improvement of dogs by artificial methods or otherwise.'"

Referring more particularly to trimming, we drew Mr. Farman's attention to the fact that only last week a well known judge stated in a kennel organ that: "You cannot exhibit a wire-haired Fox Terrier with a coat like an unshorn sheep. Nobody will buy or keep such dogs, they are practically valueless."

"Well, there you are," emphatically remarked Mr. Farman, "this just supports what I say. The whole practice is a fraud on the public. I have never heard anything more forcibly condemnatory of the practice of trimming, although the gentlemen in question did not make his statement for that purpose.

Does it not mean, in other words, that the public, who know nothing of this artificial preparation, are induced by the appearance of such dogs at shows to buy them, or puppies bred from them, or use them as sires, and are thereby cheated out of their money for dogs which, when their coat is grown to its natural and normal state, are 'valueless'? Why, I bear, even the King had an experience of the kind. His Majesty acquired a certain dog, not a hundred years ago, and at once took an immense fancy to it. The animal was shortly after taken to the royal kennel, where it naturally received proper brushing and grooming, and was not again seen by His Majesty for a short time; but, lo and behold! when he next saw the dog, he did not know it, and, in fact, refused to acknowledge that it was the same animal at all."

"Anyhow," we added, "that the majority of these dogs are shown in this deceptive manner seems to be proved by the before-mentioned judge's further statement:

"'If, indeed, such a condition [by which he evidently means showing the dogs in their natural coat] is insisted upon, we venture to predict that half the fancy will go out of the breed.'"

"And," retorted Mr. Farman, "the very best possible event which could happen in the interest of the public, and, to my mind, the interests of dogdom."

"Now, to come to the crucial point," we observed. "We have no doubt it is the desire of the kennel club to discountenance such deception, as it must be detrimental to certain breeds in particular, and the reputation of dog-showing in general. What do you, who have a long and intimate experience of kennel club committee work, estimate is its power to stop what is an acknowledged fact by those 'in the know,' and may become a public scandal; also, what should be the action of members of the kennel club committee who are particularly concerned in these breeds?"

"The committee," explained Mr. Farman, "has plenty of power, if its majority will only exercise it. In fact, it is in a unique position, as every exhibitor under kennel club rules or regulations hands himself over bodily and agrees to the publication of his misdeeds in the official organ, the *Kennel Gazette*. I consider that in these days the cause of the faker has obtained a lamentable foothold. The stumbling block is the unholy alliance with such a thing as 'legitimate trimming.'"

"We recollect that in a chapter you wrote in the *Dog Owner's Annual*, you say that you would allow faking."

"Ah, there you have it," was the prompt reply. "Yes, I would, as things are at present, and if they cannot be stopped, allow faking, and publicly announce that it is allowed. Then everybody would be placed on the same level. The novice would know where he is, and have a sporting chance with the old hand, and, provided he is a good barber, or employs one, have an equal chance with him. Besides, exhibitors of certain breeds would be able to do openly and honestly what they now do secretly. The public, too, would know what to expect of a dog after being purchased, namely, a complete transformation."

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

Who has a pug dog for sale? Must be not less than six months old. Address with particulars, Kennel Editor

The record entry for a one day show is credited to the Richmond show, England. This being the largest entry to date for a single day's exhibition. Manager Cox no doubt is in a happy mood over the patronage of his show. A full corps of judges will have a lively time getting through the classes.

Edgewood Jean II has been bred to Croydon Czar. A sister of Jean has a litter also by Silkwood Kennels' Czar.

A one day A. K. C. show will be held at San Mateo in September under the patronage of Mr. Irving C. Ackerman.

An A. K. C. three day's show under the patronage of the Fahiola Hospital, we are informed, will be held in Oakland early in September. W. E. Chute has been engaged as superintendent. Needless to say that Spratts will look after the benching. The show will be under canvass.

Two excellent Llewellyn puppies by Petrels Count-Gath's Moxey, handsomely marked black, white and tans, are among the late arrivals at Mt. View Kennels so John Lucas informs us. The puppies were whelped last April and will be just right and ready for preliminary field work this fall.

Ch. Alta Sylvia arrived in town last Tuesday in fine condition. He is looked upon by those who saw him this week as one of the most typical St. Bernards on the Coast today. He stands about 32 inches at the shoulders and is as handsome a smooth coat as one would wish to see. He is orange and white with grand black markings—in fact, a "picture" dog. He should do well for the breed here during his brief stay of one month.

Two finely bred English Setter puppies by Albert's Rumney Ranger (full brother to Rumney Racket) out of Mallwyd Beatrice, bred by A. M. Tucker of Boston, the well known judge of the breed, will arrive in this city next week, consigned to a prominent young fancier. These puppies should be something good. Mr. Tucker has bred the winning puppies of both sexes for three seasons past at the Boston show.

There is a promise of a lively war among the Coast dog "tongs," the "hatchetmen" of both factions are working assiduously to down each other. It does not matter which side prevails the "one dog men" and individual exhibitors who are the main support of dog shows here will be the sufferers.

We believe, and so does a large number of fanciers whom we have met, that the exclusion clause of the W. K. L. is not a diplomatic move. It may prove to be a boomerang.

In this respect, we contend that their is a usurpation of authority that is unwarranted and that the dual whipping into line, present and contemplated, of the supporters of bench shows of the Coast is not sportsmanlike and to the detriment of the fancy at large—a body composed of willing exhibitors under each jurisdiction.

The present situation has brought into existence a third faction—a close corporation working under strong union rules and which might without exaggeration be termed the Western Grafters' League.

Mr. Thos. S. Griffith of Spokane, besides being the owner of some good Collies also has a brace of clever Bloodhounds, as the following interesting account of a recent performance by his prize winning hounds will show:

"Some three years ago I purchased a couple of Bloodhounds from the famous Ravenswood Kennels in Kentucky for the sake of coyote hunting, and had them trained at the penitentiary at Walla Walla as man trailers. I have often read of the sagacity and keen scent of these dogs, and only the other day had an opportunity of proving their prowess. Having lately purchased a small band of thoroughbred Angora goats I sent them to my ranch on the Little Spokane river, and my foreman, not being familiar with the requirements of these quadrupeds, turned them loose in a lot with a low fence around it, the consequence being that in the morning the goats were non est. Needless to say, all hands were requisitioned as hunters and wore themselves out scrambling over the hills and through the underbrush, ending in a fruitless search. Mrs. Griffith suddenly bethought herself of the Bloodhounds and soon had them at work. Taking a scent from the aforesaid lot, and after circling around three or four times, they suddenly struck off in a bee line, Mrs. Griffith following on horseback. After a run of over two miles they located the runaways calmly browsing around a spring, and soon had them back in the fold. The ground covered was very hilly and interspersed with "motts" of heavy timber, and the time consumed in rounding up the goats was a little less than an hour, which we all thought remarkably quick."

Mr. Wackerman, who owns the Bonnybred Kennels at Brooklyn, is at war to the knife with the Society for Preventing Cruelty to Animals, who collect dog licenses, and pick up dogs that have not the society's badge on their collars. The society requires a certificate for every dog owned in the Maujer street Kennel and not only has Mr. Wackerman refused to so fall in with its views, but he intends to fight the society to the finish in the law courts—going to the highest tribunal in the land, if it be necessary, writes Frederick Freeman Lloyd in an exchange. He contends that the society has no right to demand fees from citizens of the United States for the privilege of keeping a dog [In this he is correct, if decisions on the point are any criterion—Ed] and that a dog being property in state law, the dogcatchers of the society have no right to pick up off the street any dog and detain or destroy it, if it is not claimed by its owner, who, according to the system in vogue, has to pay three dollars, that being one dollar "fine," and two for the license Mr. Wackerman further avers that all dogs picked up do not find their way to the shelter; that he has been offered animals of more value than the ordinary street cur. Here then is a fine kettle of fish! Wackerman is a determined man, and says that no private corporation may infringe the rights of a citizen, never minding who granted it a charter. Some such a case has before been decided in the Court of Appeals, and to a certain extent the present defendant depends on that finding, and is confident of coming out top dog at the finish. Other owners in Brooklyn, it is reported, have found themselves in a like position, and if a combined front were made by the proprietors of large kennels, the burden would not fall on the shoulders of one person who, however, is ready and willing to fight a battle for what he considers—and is advised—are his rights.

Speaking of the Bonnybred Kennels reminds us what a wonderful Bull Terrier Woodcote Wonder is, and when at his age, may we see his like again? With eleven years to his credit he does not look his summers, and he is one of those young-old dogs that live vigorously and soundly until the moment of passing away. Woodcote Wonder was well named; he is a Terrier that the next generation will be talking about in all its wisdom and remembrances of the period, when cropping was allowed on the quiet, and Bull Terriers appeared as such, and not as the soft and sloppy creatures as may be seen on the English benches today. For Woodcote Wonder is the embodiment of a Terrier albeit he is quite five or six pounds too heavy, and his master being on his three weeks' vacation the dog does not get his gallop behind a bicycle, three or four times a day to Fire-station No. 37, in the smoky borough. Possessing a beautiful head, with a jaw that could break a colt's leg, he has that power, length and strength there, without the suspicion of coarseness A blind man with his staff could find out his breed by running it over him, and there he remains almost the dog today as he was eight or nine years ago! Mr. John W. McCauliffe, Scranton, Pa., has just bred a litter to him from Bessie Sunshine, and they are said to be doing well, and there are other bitches in whelp to the old warrior, while that real good hitch, Firebell, by this time will have visited him.

Dogdom in England is at present much taken up with the important subject of "faking." Under this general head the matter is getting a raking over from center to circumference. Trimming, cropping and certain embellishments of the dog for the bench is also coming under criticism and discussion. Several prominent breeders and fanciers have apparently gotten into hot water with the kennel authorities, one in particular having been penalized with several years disqualification for coloring an Irish Terrier's coat. In this case, the statement has been made, that a stumbling block in the way of other ambitious fanciers of the same breed has been sidetracked and the "unco guid" believe that they will now have an easier time of it with their dogs, for the ousted breeder invariably walloped the most of them with his entries and consequently made the most sales for the best prices.

His Majesty King Edward himself could not escape the designed ingenuity of one dealer who sold to the royal kennels apparently a crack terrier—trimmed, combed and colored artistically when purchased but which afterwards turned out to be a faked up "mut."

AT THE TRAPS.

There being no regular local trap event tomorrow will enable a number of shooting enthusiasts to attend the tournament of the Vallejo Gun Club.

The program comprises both live bird and blue rock events, their being five live bird races, under handicap conditions and six target races also under handicaps. The whole program is arranged in such manner as to give a satisfactory variety. A feature of the meeting will be a team shoot, at targets, between Union, Vallejo and Hercules Gun Club members.

Via Southern Pacific train, shooters can take the 7 o'clock boat at the ferry.

The Golden Gate Gun Club shoot at Ingleside last Sunday was well attended and a lively schedule of events kept the shooters busy all day. Besides the regular club program two extra features were shot—the Phil B. Bekeart trophy race and a "novelty" match. It will be remembered that at the last shoot for the Bekeart trophy, on Decoration Day, Webb and Varien tied with 96 each, there were six other contestants in this race. On Sunday the tie was shot off and three other shooters also contested. Webb beat Varien by one target, 93 to 92. The race was won, however, by E. Holling of Dixon, who broke 97 out of 100 and established a Coast record in a 100 target race. Holling broke his first 25 straight, missed one of the second 25, broke straight on the third section of 25 and lost two in succession on his last 25, both targets were thrown low, right and left quartering.

In the "novelty" shoot at 50 targets—10 at known traps, known angles; 10 known traps, unknown angles; 10 known traps, known angles reverse, 10 known traps, unknown angles, reverse pull, both barrels and 10 in 5 pairs, the variety was enough to keep the talent guessing. Nauman won first money with 43 breaks, a very good score, Sylvester second with 41 and Webb third with 40 breaks.

In the regular events, Holling and Bradrick won medals in the champion class, with 25 and 24 breaks respectively. Sylvester 25 and Gamble 24 won medals in the first class. Second class medals were won by Knauft 20 and Burton 19.

In the $150 purse race, the five high guns were: Nauman, Webb and W. J. Golcher 24 each, Foster and Gamble 23 each.

The winners in the consolation event, three moneys, were: Nauman and Bradrick 25 breaks, Webb and Holling 24 each, champion class. First class, Iverson 25, "Slade" 24, Sylvester 23, Gamble 21, Green 20, Klevesahl 20, Murdock 20, five moneys. Second class, Lewis 18, Knauft 18, Clark 18, Turner 17, four moneys.

The high guns in the "sealed condition" event were: Nauman 14, Holling, Webb, Bradrick, Klevesahl and Dr. Hutton 13 each.

A summary of scores in the different events is the following:

	Medal Shoot 25 Targets	$150 Cash 25 Targets	Consolation Race 25 Targets	Sealed Condition 15 Targets	Novelty Shoot 50 Targets
Holling	25	22	24	13	..
Nauman	22	24	25	14	43
Webb	23	24	24	13	40
Bradrick	24	22	25	13	..
Varien	..	..	..	..	34
Halgbt	23	19	23	12	39
Forster	20	23	22	..	36
Green	23	20	20	10	..
Iverson	23	17	25	..	..
Gamble	24	23	21	9	..
Klevesahl, E	22	22	20	13	36
Golcher	21	24	19	12	..
Sylvester, G	25	22	23	12	41
Murdock	22	20	20	9	..
"Slade"	21	19	24	11	..
Hutton, Dr	21	18	20	13	35
Knauft	20	25	18	9	..
Lewis, T. L	18	15	18	10	31
Potter	17	17	19	11	..
Wattles	17	20	19	..	..
Halloran	10	11	..	..	..
Bowen	13	9	11	8	..
Patrick	10	16	16	7	..
Clark	17	12	18	8	..
Turner	18	12	17	8	..
Burton	19	12	16	..	..
Daniels	..	..	..	..	30

Phil B. Bekeart perpetual challenge trophy race, 100 targets—

Holling, E	25	24	25	23—97
Nauman, C. C	23	23	25	24—95
Webb, A. J	24	24	21	24—83
Varien, W. H	24	22	23	23—92
Bradrick, J. W	23	23	22	22—90

The best run of straights we can call to mind was that of Ed Schultz, in the tournament at Ingleside three years ago, when he broke 112 straight, two 20's in two events, and three 20's in shooting off the ties, thence breaking straight until his 113th target.

The West Woodland Gun Club held a blue rock shoot on June 26th, at which the following scores were made: At singles—H. Heonigan, shot at 100, broke 59; J. D. Keys 90-53; J. A. Webb 50-32; Wm. G. Van Zee 100-75; G. Howard 50-33; P. Lawson 60-38; Joe Baird 80-53; Jim Baird 40-37; Joe Baird, Jr. 40-23; Jos. Fishback 60-31; A. Oliver 90-60; W. Hord 70-48; H. Furch 20-14; Wm. Martin 50-31.

At doubles—H. Hennigan, shot at 10, broke 3; H. Furch 10-3; Jim Baird 10-8; Wm. Van Zee 20-10; P. Lawson 10-6; J. Keys 10-3.

The Golden Gate Club will hang up $1400 in added money next year—$200 for each of seven club shoots. There will be five 20 target races, 14 to 20 yards handicap, $40 for each event, no entrance, price of birds 2 cents or 40 cents for each event. The dues for the year will be $25, payable in advance. This should pull off some warm contests.

Lloyd Eaton's Remains Arrive From Alaska.

The steamer St. Paul, which arrived from Alaska last week, brought down the remains of the late Lloyd Eaton.

It will be remembered that he passed away several month ago at Nome. Mrs. Eaton and his daughter also came down on the steamer.

The remains will be interred in one of the cemeteries in San Mateo county. Lloyd, before embarking in business at Nome, was a resident of San Mateo county where he had a splendid country home surrounded by beautiful grounds.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

Over 300 sportsmen attended the annual camp stew of the Grass Valley Sportsmen's Association at Indian Springs recently. The function is declared to have been the greatest and most enjoyable event of the kind given by the club in many years. Among the local sportsmen present were Deputy Fish Commissioner H. T. Payne, John K. Orr and Dr. A. K. Crawford. Dr. A. M. Barker of San Jose was also present. Over 1000 doves, besides a bountiful supply of chickens, obtained no man knows how, cottontail rabbits, jack rabbits and other toothsome ingredients were used in making up the "sportsman's stew." Trout were also plentiful as a side dish.

Among the speakers during the afternoon were: H. T. Payne, Judge F. T. Nilon, "Uncle" George Bromley of San Francisco, Hon. T. J. Sherwood of Marysville, District Attorney Jones, Dr. Crawford, Dr. Barker, Jo V. Snyder, Arthur R. Biggs and others. Senator Tyrrell presided as toastmaster and was the right man in the right place.

Frank Bercher, a rancher living in the foothills north of Berkeley, a distance of less than ten miles from this city, had a lively scrimmage with a wounded California lion (Felis concolor) last Sunday morning. The big cat had been marauding the farmers' stock in the vicinity of Schmidtville, a little place just north of Berkeley, for several days last week. Although the country side was up in arms the animal was not seen by anyone until Bercher, who was on the war path with a shotgun came upon the brute while it was drinking from a pool in one of the small canyons back of Schmidtville. The meeting was a mutual surprise, the lion true to its usual practice tried to slink away. Not counting the consequences of his temerity in attempting to bag a mountain lion with small shot Bercher fired, with the result that it was only wounded in the shoulder. Angered by the pain the animal turned in its tracks and made one great leap toward its pursuer. It fell short a bit but Bercher was taken so unawares that he fell over from fright. In this position the animal could have killed him but it seemed more intent on getting away, for it merely gave him two or three slaps with its paw and then slunk off.

Although the slaps were few they were not dainty. The claws tore big furrows into the flesh, so large that the Point Richmond doctor who treated him says he will wear scars for the rest of his life.

The story of Bercher's encounter spread over the countryside and in a little while hunting parties were scouring the hills for the beast. The brush in all the canyons was heat up for miles around. Only one hunter got a glimpse of the lion, however, and that was while it was creeping among some brush, apparently wounded but still able to make good time.

This mountain lion has been making life miserable for the ranchers of Schmidtville by stealing their sheep and calves. It probably came up and along the foothills from the Mt Hamilton region, or further south, where a few of these beasts are known to be.

Hunters of big game have been successful recently in bagging several bears. One of the most indefatigable of these hunters is A. H. Russ, called in the north "Geroolmo" Russ. Russ started out a short time ago from Bear Wallow in Shasta county, accompanied by guides and dogs, and has already succeeded in bringing down three bears. One, a cinnamon, weighed 700 pounds dressed; the other two were black bears and weighed 550 and 600 pounds respectively. On returning the party was nearly lost in the snow, and crossed and recrossed one creek before locating their camp. Russ intends to stay in the mountains for three months, and will hunt bear until the snowfall makes further sport impossible.

W. H. Stanley of Alameda, in business in this city, is spending a few days at Klamath Springs, Siskiyou county. On the 15th inst while he was following a mountain stream for trout in company with a chum and a half breed Indian as a guide, the party came very near stepping on an old she bear and a six-months-old cub, but Stanley fortunately had his Winchester repeating rifle handy and killed the old bear at the first fire. A second shot struck the cub in the shoulder as it sought safety in a tree, and then another shot brought it to the ground. Both skins are on the way to this city to be mounted.

The mountains of San Mateo county contain, this year, more campers than any previous year within the memory of the "oldest inhabitant." This statement is especially true in reference to the vicinity of La Honda. It is estimated that there at the present time no less than 250 camping parties in the vicinity of that place and at Harrison, a short distance away in the Pescadero valley. The visitors came from various parts of the Coast. Santa Clara county is very well represented as also San Francisco and Alameda counties. San Mateo county, of course, holds the lead. The camping season is now at its height, but when the public schools reopen the crowds will be materially lessened.

In never rains but it pours, so we have another adventure with mountain lions, two of them this time. Deputy Sheriff Frank B. O'Reilly had, one day last week, a desperate encounter with two half famished and hungry lions. He was out hunting in the mountains near Watsonville when he suddenly came upon game a bit larger than he anticipated.

Deputy O'Reilly was alone. The beasts did not run when discovered, but instead turned upon the hunter, being in that hungry condition possibly which made them bold enough to attack a human being, besides a pair of these animals will work together on the offensive where a single varmint would sneak away. O'Reilly was cool and equal to the emergency, a quick and accurate shot at one of the crouching lions put the beast out of business. When he fired the first shot he shifted position and none too quick for the other brute made a rush but luckily was dropped by the second shot almost at the feet of the attacked hunter. The beasts were skinned where they fell and the pelts taken into Watsonville. They will be made into a pair of nice rugs as mementoes of the scrimmage.

Hurrah! for Dustproof Harry! He was a long time getting there, that is, in exercising the police functions of his deputyship, but he has now come to the front like a stake horse.

In San Mateo county the deer season opens on August 1st. Early this week it was current gossip in Redwood City that a party of hunters had gone into the hills last Saturday and bagged a number of bucks. Deputy Fish Commissioner H. T. Payne was present in San Mateo last Monday and heard of the affair. Payne and County Game Warden Chase Littlejohn immediately swore out enough John Doe warrants to cover the case and with Constable Cronk went over to the coast section on a round up.

Last Tuesday they returned to Redwood City in carriages and automobiles, the procession looked more like a swell excursion to the Big Basin than a party of accused law violaters. The arrested parties were: A T Gilcrest, D E Blackman, Joseph Francis, G F Wyman, Fred A. Simmonds, Eugene Daneri, F P Granger, Frank Nunes, Joseph Daneri and Martin Albrecht, ten prominent citizens of the coast section of the county.

They were arraigned before Justice Hanlon and released on $25 cash deposit each to appear at a future hearing. The arrested men did not deny the charges against them, the killing of five bucks, but claimed that they believed the county law had been changed. (Had they read the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN they would have known what the law in their county was.) As the matter now stands, it is probable that the arrested hunters will plead guilty and be let off with the minimum fine of $25.

Mr. Payne has been engaged in special game and fish protection work for several years past and has been instrumental in the adoption, by various county governments, of ordinances that are now seen to be for the best interests of sportsmen and the general public.

At the meeting of the San Mateo board of supervisors last Monday the petition for the extension of the county deer open season was denied. Mr. Payne and others addressed the board on the subject, the general conclusion was the season as at present authorized is ample, and any extension would result in opening the county to outside sportsmen, who, combined with the local hunters, would within a few years exterminate the game supply.

E. J. Crane and Jos. Call of Menlo Park were arrested for having venison in their possession. The claim was made that the meat came from Santa Clara county where the season is open, the San Mateo county ordinance prohibits the possession of venison in close season.

W. W. Richards and Mrs. Richards are both sojourning at the Riverside Hotel, Santa Cruz. "Bill" writes he is catching lots of trout. He also tells a good story about a foppish young man who was stopping at a certain Santa Cruz hotel recently. The young man, by reason of his peculiar mannerisms had created a fund of amusement for the various guests from time to time and one afternoon he capped the climax in the following manner:

He quietly came into the parlor where the landlady was entertaining several guests, and said: "Would you oblige me, Madam, with a glass of water?" His request was granted. In a few minutes the young man appeared again and asked for another glass of water. The second request was granted. Then the young man came again and said: 'Pardon me, Madam, for troubling you again, but will you kindly let me have a pail of water this time?'"

"Certainly, Mr. Jones," replied the landlady, "I shall see that it is secured for you. Would you like to meet some of my friends?"

"I am very sorry, Mrs. Brown, I have not the time. The fact is, my room is on fire."

For the first season in the history of the County Club the members returned last week empty handed from the season's initial hunt. Foggy weather and an unusual wariness and cunning displayed by the bucks accounts for the lack of success on the part of many Marin county hunters, club members and others. Whilst the bucks were assiduously keeping out of sight, the does and fawns sought, seemingly, to make their presence as conspicuous as possible, for many of these protected animals have frequently been seen.

The Tamalpais Club and Lagunitas Club members also returned without a buck last Sunday.

The Point Reyes Sportsmen's Club members bagged three bucks last week. Fred S. Johnson got two and Superintendent Pease got a fat one on Saturday.

A party composed of George McCord, Bill McCord, Tom McCord, Thos. J. Craig, Mel Vaughn and Harry Edgar are now in camp on the Big river about 18 miles from Albion, where they are located in a good district for deer hunting and trout fishing.

Trade Notes.

Some remarkable amateur results Mr Ed Bowen, Pikesville, Md., with the Parker gun, on July 2, in a match with Mr. Walker broke 25 targets straight from the 19 yard line. Mr. Bowen has only been shooting targets two seasons in a very limited way. This performance speaks with great credit to him as a shooter and also hears out the continued reputation of the "Old Reliable" Parker gun for reliability and effectiveness. If you would shoot to win you should shoot the Parker gun and no other.

Down in Texas at the Waco shoot June 15 and 16, Mr. M. E. Atchison with a Parker gun won high average in two days at the 19 yard mark of 207 out of a possible 225. In the gold medal event Mr. Atchison broke 47 out of 50. Mr. Dick Jackson and J. A. Jackson won second and third high average respectively, all shooting the "Old Reliable" Parker.

Considering Fred Gilbert's handicap at the Grand American, his shooting is without a parallel amongst all of the shooters at this large event. Fred Gilbert shooting the Parker gun from scratch shot a general average of 94.33% at 21 and 22 yards, which is, considering the handicap, the best shooting of all contestants.

Mr. Walter Huff made a straight run of 132, which is the longest run made. Mr. Huff shooting as he always does the "Old Reliable" Parker gun, at the same shoot.

At the Grand American Handicap, held at Indianapolis, Indiana, June 21-24, J. L. D. Morrison, an amateur of St. Paul, Minn., first general average, 293 out of 300 targets. J. A. R. Elliott of New York, second general average, 292 out of 300. Mr. Morrison shot "Infallible" and Mr. Elliott "Schultze." The Preliminary handicap was won by L. A. Cummings of Bunker Hill, Ill., shooting "Schultze." W. H. Clay of St. Louis was second. He shot "E. C."

The Grand American Handicap was won by R. D. Guptill of Atkin, Minn., shooting "Infallible.," Second W. R. Randal of Telluride, Colo. Mr. Randal shot "Infallible." The Consolation handicap was won by W. H. Heer who broke 98 out of 100 from the 20 yard mark, shooting "E. C." Harvey McMurchy of Fulton, N. Y., was second, 97 out of 100, shooting "Schultze."

In the Indianapolis tournament, J. L. D Morrison an amateur of St. Paul, Minn., using "Infallible" and shooting from the 16 yard mark, in practice and regular program, made scores as follows: June 18th—99 out of 100, June 20th—99 out of 100, June 21st—97 out of 200, June 24th 96 out of 100, or a total score of 491 out of 500 targets.

Lincoln, Ill., June 15-18, C. M. Powers, first general average, 393 out of 410, shooting "E. C." J. R. Graham of Long Lake, Ill., second general average, 390 out of 410, shooting "E. C." Geo. Roll of Chicago, Ill., third general average, 385 out of 410 shooting "Du Pont." Cascajal Plantation Co's trophy, C. B. Wiggins of Homer, Ill., 48 out of 50, Mr. Wiggins also won the L. C. Smith gun, 92 out of 100, shooting "Du Pont." The L. C. Smith trophy, J. R. Graham, 24 out of 25, shooting "E. C." L. C. Willard of Chicago, won the Board of Trade diamond badge shooting "Du Pont," breaking 97 out of 100 and tying with W. R. Crospy, and winning the tie with 23 out of 25. The Grand Lincoln handicap at targets was won by A. J. Mulford, Mason City, Wis., 96 out of 100, shooting "Infallible."

The action of the Minister of Finance of the Dominion Government under the provision of the "dumping clause" of recent legislation has forced manufacturers of all kinds of goods in the United States to reduce export prices on merchandise and wares sent into Canada. This, of course, includes guns rifles and ammunition. The consequence has been that domestic prices are almost without exception the rule when purchasing American goods in Canada. Under this state of affairs the U. M. C. goods—shells, loaded and unloaded, and metallic cartridges—are sold throughout Canada and British Columbia at the same prices that prevail in the United States. This has been taken advantage of by the "Kanuks" to a great degree, if the steady increase in the demand for and purchase of U. M. C. goods is any criterion to go by.

A notable feature of the Golden Gate Gun Club shoot, held at Ingleside, Sunday, July 17th, was the fact that all of the winners used U. M. C. ammunition. Emil Holling, of Dixon, Cal., of the championship class won first medal. J. W. Bradrick won second medal. G. Sylvester of the first class won first and E. Gamble second medal. F. Knauft, of Pacheco, Cal., of the second class won first and E. Burton, of San Francisco, won the second medal. In the consolation event of the championship class Messrs Nauman and Bradrick won first and second and Messrs. Webb and Holling won third. Of the first class Messrs Iverson, Knowles, Sylvester and Gamble won first, second, third and fourth. Messrs. Murdock, Klevesahl and Green won fifth. Of the second class Messrs. Lewis, Clark and Knauft divided first, second and third, and Turner won fourth.

The particular and most important event of the day was the shooting off of the Bekeart 100-bird trophy tied between Messrs. Varien and Webb, both of whom scored 96 out of a possible 100 at the recent tournament of the Pacific Coast Trap Shooting Association. Besides these two "crack" shots, Messrs Nauman, Bradrick and Holling competed in the race. This event was unquestionably the most attractive and important one of the season as the respective scores of the contestants will attest, and which was as follows: Varien 92, Webb 93, Nauman 95, Bradrick 90, Holling 97. Thus Emil Holling, of Dixon, Cal., is now in the lead and holds the Coast 100-bird record. All of the above contestants—with the exception of two—used Union Metallic Cartridge Company's ammunition.

The cartridges as manufactured by the Union Metallic Cartridge Company, practically won all the honors at the Grand American Handicap at Indianapolis, scoring greater success than any ammunition in the history of this great annual event. It seems to be a custom among winning amateurs to use the Union Metallic Cartridge Company's shells for the trying ordeals of the shoots, where important trophies and purses are at stake. R. D. Guptill, of Minnesota, won the fourth G. A. H. at targets from 19 yards with a score of 96 out of 100, with 53 out of 60 on the shoot-off. J. L. D. Morrison, of Minnesota, took premier honors for the entire series. He broke 277 out of 300 from 19 yards, and 491 out of 500 from 16 yards. W. H. Heer, of Kansas, won the Consolation by a score of 98 out of 100 from the 20 yard mark, shooting a Remington gun.

At the State Sportsman's Association, held June 16, at Lincoln, Ill., the world's record for target shooting was broken by a team of five men, as follows: Powers, of Decatur, Ill.; Marshall, of Keithsburg, Ill.; Post, of Decatur, Ill., Connor, of Pekin, Ill.; Reihl, of Alton, Ill., all breaking 150 straight. All but one of these shooters used U. M. C. shells in making this phenomenal record.

At the Golden Gate Gun Club shoot, held on July 7, at Ingleside, there were 34 shooters, 31 of whom used Union Metallic Cartridge Company's shells.

The first annual blue rock tournament of the Bellingham Bay Gun Club was held at Bellingham, Wash., on July 3. Of the twenty-seven shooters who faced the traps at this tournament, twenty five shot Winchester "Leader" shells, and ten used Winchester "pump" guns. The highest general average for the tournament was tied for by Dell Cooper and Geo. W. Miller, of Bellingham on 90⅓%. Both Mr. Cooper and Mr. Miller shot Winchester "pump" guns and the "Leader shells. The second high average, 90⅔%, was tied for by by E. E. Ellis of Seattle, and S. B. Van Zant, of Vancouver, B. C. Mr. Ellis shot a Smith gun and "Leader" shells, while Mr. Van Zant used a Parker gun and "Leader" shells. The third high average, 90%, was captured by W. H. Seaver, of San Francisco, Cal., with a Winchester "pump" and the "Leader" shell. The three man team trophy was won by the Bellingham team, composed of J. Ings, G W. Smith and C. H Collier. Messrs. Ings and Collier shot Lefever guns, while Mr. Smith used an L. C. Smith gun. All three gentlemen shot Winchester "Leader" shells After the regular program events were shot out, pool shooting was indulged in, in which Mr. Seaver, of San Francisco, scored 97 out of the 100 shot at, making on run of 56 straight and another o 37, with a Winchester "pump" gun and the "Leader" shell.

At the fifth regular monthly shoot of the Union Gun Club held at Ingleside, Sunday, July 10, Winchester "Leader" shells proved their superiority over all other makes by winning every event shot off that day.

In the regular club event, G. Sylvester and M. J. Iverson tied for first place, breaking 23 out of 25 birds. Both these gentlemen shot Winchester "Leader" shells. The high guns in the first class medal shoot were G. Sylvester and C. C. Nauman, both being tie with 24 breaks. In the shoot-off, Mr. Sylvester shooting "Leader" shells, won with a score of 24. The high guns in the added money event were G. Sylvester, M. J. Iverson, Wm. Murdock and E. Kleversahl. Mr. Sylvester and Mr. Iverson, as before stated, used the "Leader" shell. The high average for the last event, which consisted of doubles, singles and the reverse system, was won by G. Sylvester with 91⅔%.

Winchester shells and repeating shotguns covered themselves with glory at the Grand American Handicap tournament, and in winning leave no room for doubt of their superiority over all other makes of shells and guns on the market. Of the several brands of shells used in this great tournament, considerably over 50%, were Winchester make, a fact which proves that Winchester shells rank first in popularity as well as in winnings. The preliminary handicap was tied for by L. A. Cummings and W. H. Clay on 98 out of the possible 100, Mr. Cummings winning the shoot off. Both gentlemen used the Winchester "Leader" shells, and in connection Mr. Cummings shot a Winchester "pump" gun. The Grand American Handicap was captured by R. D. Guptill, using a Winchester "pump" gun. The high average for the tournament was won by J. L. D. Morrison with a Winchester "pump" gun.

Muster Day in Germany.

Foreign customs in dealing with the horse and his well being in some instances are well worthy of emulation in this side of the big brook. London has its draft horse day and Germany its mustering day. The mustering of horses, which according to law takes place in time of peace is an annual custom. All horse owners are summoned to bring their horses, one and all, to the mustering at the appointed times and places. The horse owners who do not make their appearance at the proper times and who attend without the full number of their horses are to be subject to a money fine up to 150 marks ($35.70) and, besides the fine, all costs in bringing about a compulsory appearance of the horses. These horses are to be brought to the mustering place a half hour at least before the appointed time, unharnessed and free, each horse accompanied by an attendant.

WILL NOT SCAR OR BLEMISH.

GOMBAULT'S

CAUSTIC BALSAM

Is the safest and most effective lotion or blister for ailments of

HORSES and CATTLE

and supersedes all cautery or firing.
It is prepared exclusively by J. E. Gombault, ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud.

As a **HUMAN REMEDY** for **Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat,** etc., it is invaluable.
Every bottle of **Caustic Balsam** sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price **$1.50** per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

Hog Notes.

Charcoal given to the sow will correct scours in the pigs.

A small handful of oil meal will have a good effect on the system.

The hog pastures must have shade, or shelters, and abundant water.

Drain off the filthy wallowing holes and give the hog a bath of clean water to plunge in.

Young sows that do well with their first litters may be considered good brood sows.

Watch the hogs and be sure that they are not lousy. If lice are found, spray the hogs with some good dip or kerosene emulsion.

Hogs thrive best when they are surrounded by clean, dry conditions and not compelled to wallow in filthy holes and stagnant pools.

When the pigs begin to smell around the trough, give them some milk and oats or middlings in a small trough, in a pen not accessible to the sow.

Twenty-four hours after the pigs are born give the sow a slop of wheat middlings or bran. A little warm water or milk do no harm at any time.

When animals have wounds of any kind, they should be washed carefully with some antiseptic preparation. Carbolic acid and borax are the simplest and best known. Borax may be sprinkled on the wound after it is cleansed.

Theory says that pigs fed beyond eight or nine months, is feed thrown away. It is difficult to make some believe this, and more difficult to put it into practice. It is easy to demonstrate this, if the feed bill don't get too high.

Concrete is raidily taking the place of boards for floors in stables and barns. When the sills and joist are counted, it is no more expensive than a plank floor. It is cleaner and lasts longer. It is made by mixing sand, cement and cinders or gravel.

There is a strong tendency to save every likely looking male for breeding purposes. It should not be done. Nothing that has not a good pedigree should be kept. The tendency should be upward.

A Poultry Table.

An ingenious statistician has drawn up a table to show how many eggs the various kinds of domestic fowls lay per annum, and bow many of the different kinds of eggs will weigh a pound:

Geese, 4 to the pound; 30 per annum.

Polish, 9 to the pound; 150 per annum.

Bantams, 16 to the pound; 100 per annum.

Hamburgs, 9 to the pound; 200 per annum.

Turkeys, 5 to the pound; 30 to 60 per annum.

Game fowl, 9 to the pound; 160 per annum.

Leghorns, 9 to the pound; 200 per annum.

Plymouth Rocks, 8 to the pound; 150 per annum.

Langshans, 8 to the pound; 150 per annum.

Brahmas, 7 to the pound; 130 per annum.

Ducks, 5 to the pound; 30 to 60 per annum.

Animals which are made to mature as young as possible make the most desirable butcher stock.

THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTER WANTED.

I want to purchase a Three-Year-Old eligible for Stanford and Occident Stakes of 1904, and one that is a good prospect for a winner. Address

J. W. ZIBBELL, Pleasanton, Cal.

Live Stock Buildings at World's Fair.

Ample provision is made for the displays of live stock at the World's Fair by a well located site, situated on the highest point of the grounds and adjoining one of the main entrances. The floor space of all the Exposition palaces covers less than 120 acres, while the several live stock shows will occupy about 200 acres, or 60 acres more than all the balance of the World's Fair exhibits under roof. The extent and value of the Live Stock Show of the Exposition is only partially understood by a very limitited number of students of animal husbandry. Some idea may be gained from a brief summary of the provisions made for buildings.

LIVE STOCK FORUM

The largest building on the site has been designated the Live Stock Forum which is "to accommodate the court by which the comparative merits of the various competitive exhibits of live stock are to be judged, and the awards announced to the public in attendance."

The Live Stock Forum is located a short distance west of University Boulevard and with an adjoining station for the intramural road. The ground plan is elliptical and encloses an area of 250x500 feet. It is the largest amphitheater ever provided for displays of live stock. Only that portion of the arena given over to seats is roofed over, and the ring will be covered with sawdust or tanbark.

This is the only structure provided for the live stock department that can be given any notable degree of architectural effect comporting with Exposition construction. The building is given pronounced elevation effect by the use of upright columns in the exterior wall construction.

The Forum is very substantially constructed and provided with eight tiers of raised amphitheater seats encircling the arena. The arena is surrounded with a six-foot promenade on a level with the ground floor. A substantial partition or fence separates the arena from the lower promenade. The upper promenade is within one foot of the uppper tier of seats of the ampbitheater and twelve feet in width.

The main entrances to the Forum are provided for visitors, one located at the east side and one at the center of the north end of the Forum. There are twelve minor entrances for visitors, with suitable stairs from the lower to the upper promanade, on each side of the four main entrances and on one side of the twelve minor entrances.

The outside of the Forum is enclosed and the amphitheater seats are amply protected. Provision is made for both day and evening exhibitions.

THE STOCK BARNS.

The barns provided for the World's Fair exhibits of live stock are mainly 200 feet long by 46 feet wide, and provide for 3000 stalls 5 feet wide and 10 feet deep, and 350 box stalls 10 x 10 feet, five at each end of and on opposite sides of each barn. They are well ventilated, with good day lighting by windows, and electric lights by night.

Water is supplied by hydrants inside of and at each end of the barns; also by hydrant with water trough, on a washing platform with grade and with sewage facilities for carrying waste water away from the platform.

The stalls have stationary hay mangers full width of the stall and 36 inches high for horses, and are provided with loose feed boxes, 18 x 12 inches and 6 inches deep for grain. In each box stall are loose feed boxes for each end of the manger. The box stalls are constructed with open work in front from four feet above the ground, for convonience for seeing the animals within. Each open stall is provided with a lifting front door four feet high, for use during the show of swine and sheep. The dirt floors of the barns are to be maintained smooth, rolled and covered with not less than three inches of saw dust or tan bark.

A line of guard posts 4 x 4, is set three feet in the rear of the stall partitions, 15 feet apart—the posts 3½ feet in beight with hole three inches from the top and one-inch guard rope extending east and west is provided with hook and staple to fasten at each end of each 30-foot section of rope.

The loft of each barn extends from the sides of the barn over the stalls and toward the center of the barn twelve feet. Pulleys with ropes and hooks are provided on either side of each barn for hoisting feed and haggage to the loft which will be used as sleeping quarters for the herdsmen and the storage of the current supply of grain and forage. A stationary ladder leading to the lofts is located on each side at the end of each barn.

Barns are numbered on each end, and each stall is to be numbered with figures not less than four inches in height. Sign boards are placed at each end of each block giving its designation, thus: "East Block," "Central Block."

The grounds are supplied with suitably constructed water closets and lavatories.

Each barn is to be provided with a flag staff 12 feet high at either end, with rope and pulley.

LIVE STOCK REVIEW PARK.

The Live Stock Review Park is provided for the purpose of assembling for close personal inspection of the press and the public the horses and cattle as judged and immediately after the awards in each section bave been made. The stock will be conducted directly from the Live Stock Forum as judged to the Review Park adjoining and be ranked in the order of merit as determined by the judge. Every facility will be provided for the press and public in the Review Park to give the animals critical and deliberate examination, to confer with the judge and to determine the respective merits of the entries and complete for publication a detailed review of the work of the judge in the Forum.

The Review Park is located near the Forum and is enclosed with a woven wire fence four feet high with sliding ten-foot entrance gate at the center of the east side and a similar gate for exit located opposite and in the center of the west side of the enclosure.

A roofed platform twelve feet in width is placed entirely across each end of the Park, and on each writing tables and chairs are provided for the use of the representatives of the press.

Valuable Laying Breeds.

The number of good laying breeds of fowls bas been largely increased of late years, either imported from other parts of the world or manufactured by a judicious blending of old varieties at home. Some of these are undoubtedly a great acquisition, so much so, that it is most difficult to arrive at a conclusion as to which are the most valuable.

Owing to the increased interest bestowed on fowl culture the ranks of poultry keepers are constantly being added to and the question, "What is the most profitable breed?" frequently asked. The conditions on which the fowls are to be kept, should to some extent influence the answer.

There is no doubt that Wyandottes are profitable poultry. The White Wyandotte is a most valuable breed, coming into much estimation. It is wonderful hardy, probably more so, than any breed that we have. It will lay through the coldest weather and average a vast number of eggs in the year. Some strains of Silver Wyandottes, occasionally throw white chickens and these white pullets will not only be the first of the brood to commence to lay, but they will lay freely throughout the winter. The Golden and Silver Wyandottes are good layers of tinted eggs of medium size and they are decidedly very handsome birds.

A valuable laying breed is the Leghorn, especially the white variety. There used to be an old idea that white fowls were invariably more delicate than colored ones; but this bas been disregarded long since. The White Leghorn is one of our most prolific layers and being a non-sitter is the chief member of the Leghorn family; it is not hampered by broodiness and lay a great number of eggs It can be recommended as a most useful laying breed, doing well in most situations. Those prefer a dark plumage fowl will find the Black Leghorn a very free layer and a showy bird.

No reference to laying breeds would in any way compete without allusion to the Black Minorca, a fowl more generally kept throughout the States than any other nowadays The eggs are large and white; the hens with an occasional exception, are non-sitters and they bear confinement well, the dark plumage rendering them suited to dark and smoky places.

The Black and the Buff Orpington, especially the latter are very popular fowls at the present time. Though bearing the same name, they are of entirely different pedigree. The Buff being of the fashionable shade is in much request, but the shape and color of the bird suggest a large admixture of Cochin blood, which is again apparent in the strong tendency to broodiness displayed by the hens; of the two the black may be preferred as a layer, neither variety, however, coming up in this respect to the others mentioned.

When They Abandoned Washing Sheep.

A convention of wool growers was held at Cleveland, O., in the year 1863. The principal topic discussed was whether shearing should be done before or after washing. After a careful consideration of the question it was resolved that the practice of washing sheep be abolished, because:

1st—Abolishing it permits early shearing, which secures a greater quantity of wool, a longer staple, and a better condition of sheep and ewes, through the year.

2d—Because of the exposure to contagious diseases, such as scab, foot-rot, etc, in places frequented by different flocks to be washed.

3d—Because it is an expensive, unpleasant job, and unhealthy both for man and sheep.

4th—Because the manufacturer must cleanse the wool at all events, and he can do it cheaper than the grower.

5th—That it is to the interest of wool growers to put their unwashed wool in as good condition as possible, by keeping their yards well littered, and by throwing away all filth that can be separated from the wool.

6th—Some lots of wool are more gross and gummy than others, therefore no rate of deduction could be agreed upon suitable to all grades and classes, but that each lot should be bought upon its own merits for quality and condition.

7th—As generally practiced, washing is little or no improvement to the fleece.

White cotton cloth may be used for windows in poultry houses, it admits light and heat, and the sun in shining through it does not dry out as badly as through glass. It will turn water more readily than supposed. If painted with oil, it can be rendered waterproof.

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Hens may be held back from doing their best at laying by the ration you feed. Feed a maintenance ration now, and a heavy, egg-producing ration after a while, or when the price gets good.

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Eggs are not always cash, but they are equal to cash in bringing to the home anything that is in the country store.

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Early matured pullets will sometimes lay from maturity until they moult next fall. Such birds are worth keeping.

The Theory of Soil Moisture.

The vital necessity of an adequate supply of soil moisture is apparent when we consider that water constitutes sixty to sixty-five per cent of the structure of growing plants and that the amount of water consumed during the growing period is several hundred times the weight of the matured crop. Water also performs the important function of dissolving and holding in solution the mineral elements of the soil and being taken up by the roots carries them to the leaves—the digestive organs—where, by the wonderful processes of nature's laboratory, the minerals are transformed into the solid parts of the plant.

Although the quantity of moisture demanded by different plants varies, it is found that vegetation thrives best when thirteen to twenty per cent of water is present in the soil. The water holding capacity of soils varies with their texture. In its natural state light or sandy soil contains only five to ten per cent of water, while heavy clay soil contains fifteen to twenty per cent. This difference is due to the size of the soil grains, the intervening space and the consequent relative resistance offered to the flow of gravity water through the soil Water may exist in the soil in three forms, only two of which are vital to this discussion. Free or gravity water, furnished by rains and irrigation—though the source of supply for plant life—flows downwardly and is not used directly by plants.

Capillary water flows independently of gravity, chiefly from below toward the surface and it is by this that plants and trees are fed. Careful experiments show that under most favorable conditions—fine texture and uniform structure—capillary action is strong enough to raise the water from the depth of five or six feet. When the surface of the ground is left undisturbed and becomes hard capillary action is established directly with the atmosphere and the soil moisture passes off rapidly by evaporation. Cultivation breaks up this capillary connection by destroying the minute pores or tubes through which the water escapes, forma a non-conductor soil mulch and forces the moisture to remain in the soil below where it is accessible to the tree and plant roots.

It might be well to add in this connection that in its natural state the soil has the appearance of being a compact, solid mass but in fact only fifty per cent of its bulk is composed of soil grains. The remainder of the space is occupied by air and water, the presence of both being imperatively necessary to the life and growth of plants. The oxygen breaks down and decomposes the organic matter in the soil and renders the plant food available and it is claimed by some scientific authorities that a part of the free nitrogen of the air is taken up by the roots and utilized in nourishing plant life. Therefore, air is just as essential among the soil particles as moisture. And if by irrigation the soil becomes saturated with water and the air is excluded the soil becomes sodden and sour, the roots decay and the tree or plant dies.—*Field and Farm.*

Farmers, or their wives, take the lead as successful poultry raisers. They are fixed to grow fowls at less cost than any one, and hence make more clear profit than others. They do not succeed well as breeders of extra fancy poultry.

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It is not a good plan to sell all the young chickens, nor old hens. Use part of them at home. Fried chicken and chicken pie is good enough for any one, even for homefolks.

—— o ——

Few, if any, fowl is better for the table than a fat young guinea. This may in some way compensate for the incessant noise they make from morn till night.

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Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Does It Pay to Raise Scrubs?

[Livermore Herald]

Does it pay to raise scruhs? While there may be a few California farmers who will contend that it does and that it is a clear gain, as "they can pick up a living for next to nothing," there are very few men who can stop to think who will say that it does. No matter how little it costs to feed them, there is no profit in them. Some may turn out fairly well, but the outcome is always uncertain.

For the hreeder of course the very hest specimens of a class are none too good and this is true also of the farmer. But the latter, if he wishes to improve his stock, finds that his very best specimens cost considerahle money. If he can afford it, it will pay him to huy the very hest. But if he cannot he should get the hest he can afford. There are thousands of pure hred horses, cattle, sheep and hogs that would not take a blue ribbon at the State Fair, but are still immeasurably superior to the scruhs on the farm and although they are not prize winners, on the other hand do not cost so much as prize winners and yet will uplift the standard of the farmer's stock and hring in such immediate returns in the way of increased profits as to enahle him in a very few years to purchase the best. The beef animal that will dress 600 pounds is more than one-half hetter than the one that will dress 400 pounds, because there is not so much waste and the hest fetches a hetter price. And the two cost about the same to keep.

This is the subject upon which tho careless farmer is not apt to do much thinking, but it will pay him well to turn a new leaf. Farming has arrived at the point of the survival of the fittest and if he wishes to make a living he must keep up with the procession He should go to the State Fair, first of all, examine carefully the finest stock on exhibition, ask questions and find out all he can about them. He will find the hreeders of the various classes of stock no less willing to give him information than he is to receive it. He will find out that although they only have such specimens on exhibition as will conform to conditions for prizes they have others at home that, while equally pure hred do not possess the necessary show form for prize winners hut on the other hand can he hought for a price within his reach. He will also find out, perhaps much to his astonishment, that pure hred cattle do not require to he stall fed and groomed and that the main requirements to make them profitable are good feed and plenty of pure water and they will give a good account of themselves. There is nothing mysterious ahout the handling of fine stock. All that is necessary is to give it such care as every animal on a farm should get and it will return it tenfold to its owner. Let the farmer who is always complaining of his luck get some good stock and try it once fairly and see if he is not satisfied with the result.

The usual program for fattening heef is to take it off the grass when ahout eighteen months old and crowd it until old enough and fat enough for beef. The three or four-year-old heef is a thing of the past.

Some helieve that the flesh of sheep partakes more of the flavor of their food than any other animal. Hence, care should he taken to have the food carefully selected before killing.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

FOR SALE.

THE TROTTING STALLION DON FALLIS hy Fallis 4781, son of Electioneer 125; dam hy Bayswater; second dam hy Lancet, son of Blackhawk 767; third dam hy Werner's Rattler 262, etc. His hreeding is one of the choicest, heing a comhination of the strongest trotting and weight carrying thoroughhred strains. For further particulars address MRS. S. W. RALSTON, owner, Courtland, Sacramento Co., or BEN MILLER, Guerneville, Cal.

Poultry Points.

Some hens appear to he hungry all the time. There is no money in such gormandizers.

The proper food from the heginning will hasten the laying period for several weeks

Parched wheat will correct almost any trouble in fowls. It stimulates the whole digestive apparatus.

There is no husiness in which being just on time adds more to the success than in poultry raising

Soft shelled eggs are an indication of hens that are too fat. Change the ration and have lime within easy reach.

Poultry is now sold hy the pound. It makes a difference whether the male is large or small, when it comes to the selling time. Some iryers will weigh a third or half more than others of the same age.

The cut green grass or clover should he fed in a rack, as the fowls scratch it ahout and waste it if it is fed on the gronnd.

Turkey raising is very profitable if carried on properly. They have so much of their wild nature remaining tnat they do not thrive if confined.

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—OF THE—

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 4

(FOALS OF 1904—TO TAKE PLACE IN 1907)

Entries to Close Monday, August 1, 1904

CONDITIONS.

A Side Stake of $25 each for Trotting and Pacing Foals of 1904 that were entered or snbstituted and will start in the Three-Year-Old Divisions of the Breeders Futurity in 1907. All money paid in on trotting foals to he divided among those starting in the trotting division, and all money paid in on pacers to he divided among those that start in the pacing division. Moneys divided 75 and 25 per cent and to go to the first and second horses in this side stake, according to their positions in the final summary of each race. In case all those in the side stake should be distanced in the first heat of either of the regular events, they shall start in another race, hest two heats in three, on the same day, to decide the money winners. Entrance to the side stake $25 each. The money to he deposited in some reputahle hank, to remain at interest until the stake is trotted.

Eotries Close Monday, August 1st, with F. W. KELLEY, Secretary P. C. T. H. B A.

STARTING PAYMENTS DUE JULY 25, 1904.

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes Nos. 1 and 2.

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(FOALS OF 1902)

On Pacers.... ....$25
On Trotters........... ....$35

Money Divided.

Two-Year-Old Trotters	$125n
Two-Year-Old Pacers	75n
Nominator Dam of Winner Trot	200
Nominator Dam of Winner Pace	20n

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

(FOALS OF 1901)

On Pacers..........................$35
On Trotters........................$50

Money Divided.

Three-Year-Old Trotters	$2000
Three-Year-Old Pacers	1n00
Nominator Dam of Winner Trot	200
Nominator Dam of Winner Pace	200

Owoer of Stallion, sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot, when mare was bred..$10n
Owoer of Stallion, sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace, when mare was bred.. 100

Nominators must designate, when making payments to start, whether the horse entered is a trotter or a pacer.

Two-Year-Olds that start are not barred from starting again in the Three-Year-Old divisions.

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Bay Filly out of Eda II by Powbattan-Haides.

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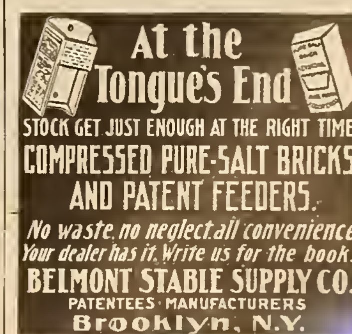

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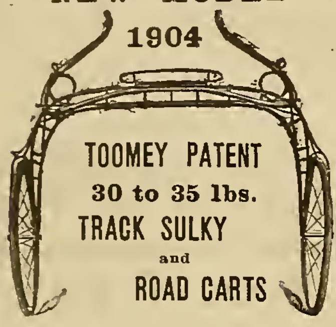

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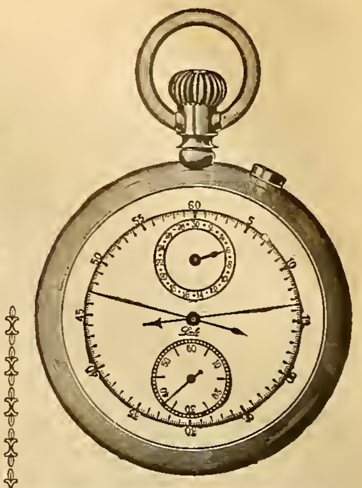

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San Jose, Aug. 3, 4, 5, 6, 1904

The following is a list of the horses entered:

No. 11. The California Stakes for 2:24 Class Trotters $2000

S H Hoy's blk m Little Babe by Bradtmoor, dam by Dawn.
F R Garnsey's b m Alcacita by Red Cloak, dam Alcazette by Alcazar.
Silva & Wright's b g M J by Bay Bird, dam by Cornelius.
Martin Carter's ch h T C by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Zeta Carter by Director.
H C Ahler's br g Telephone by Direct, dam Nellita by Philosopher.
John A. Cole's b g Jupiter B by Gen Beverly, dam Little Agnes by Gossiper.
J De La Montanya's ch g Bain by Charles Derby, dam Empress by Flaxtail.
A L McDonald's bl g Charlie T. by Zombro, dam Sarah Benton by Albion.
Robt Buress' b g Golden Gate by Bay Bird, dam Dourhka by Western.
C A Winship's br g Abe Miller by Titus, dam Gazelle by Gossiper.
H A Bell's b g H D B by Arthur Holt, dam Jennie D by Jerome Eddy.
W H Lumsden's b s McPherson by McKinney, dam Eveline by Nutwood.
Walnut Grove Stock Farm's blk m The Boquet by Nushagak, dam Woodflower by Ansel.
Geo W Kingsbury's b g D E Knight by Lynwood, dam Grant, Jr.
Wm. Morgan's b m Una K by McKinney, dam Nellie K by Gen. Grant, Jr.
S. Silgen's Birdcatcher by Direct, dam Katherine by Hock Hocking.
I. N. Minor's br g Morosco by Wayland W, dam Lady Moor by Grand Moor.
R. W. Peterson's b g R W P by Lynwood W.
V. J. Guinasso's bl g Walter Wilkes by Sable Wilkes, dam by Patchen Vernon.

ALL GUESSES POSITIVELY CLOSE JULY 26, 1904.

Should more than one person pick the first three horses in the order in which they finish two timers will be given to the first two guessers in the order in which the guesses were received.

NO STRINGS ATTACHED TO IT.

YOU MAY PUT IN ANY NUMBER OF GUESSES.

Cut This Out and Send in Your Guess

To the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,

36 Geary Street, San Francisco.

My selection for the first three horses winning money in the California Stakes $2000, to take place at the P. C. T. H. B. A. meeting at San Jose is:

First ....

Second ....

Third ....

Signed ....

Address ....

Date ....1904.

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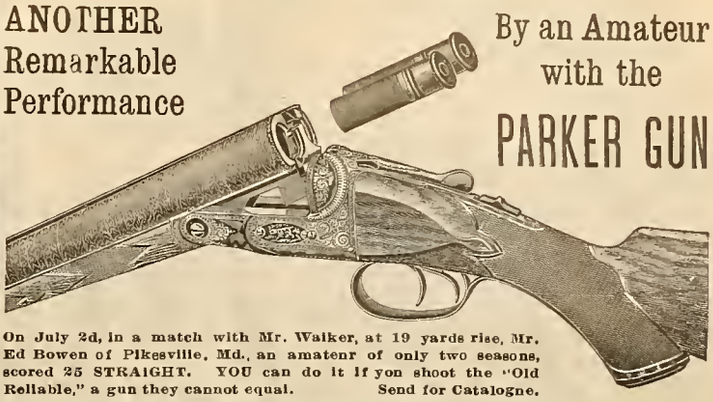

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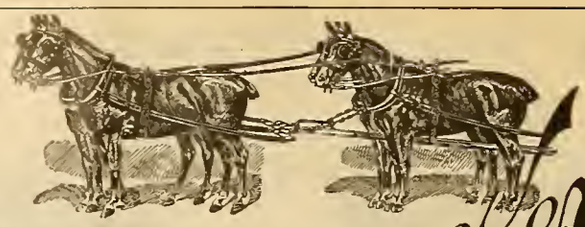

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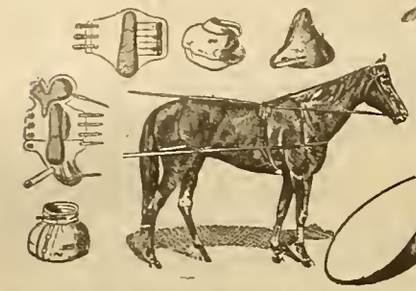

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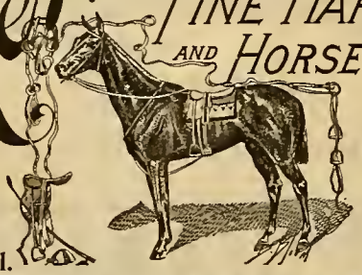

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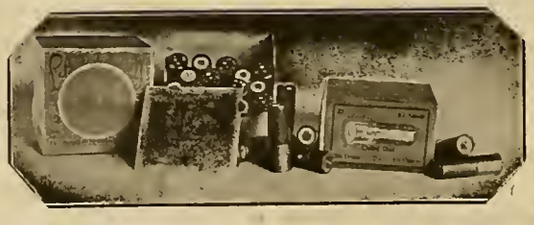

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36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1904.

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Programme

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

RACE MEETING

AUGUST 3, 4, 5 AND 6, 1904.

SAN JOSE.

WEDNESDAY—FIRST DAY—AUGUST 3.

No. 1—GREEN CLASS TROTTING STAKES (Horses Without Records), $800.

W. G. Durfee's br s Electro Mc by McKinney, dam El Mae by Electricity.
F. R. Garnsey's b m Alcacita by Red Cloak, dam Alcazette by Alcazar.
S. K. Dougherty's br m Sonoma Girl by Linwood W., dam Maud Fowler by Anteeo.
Martin Carter's ch m Mamie R. by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ingar by Director.
Silva & Wright's b m Queen S. by Sable Wilkes, dam by Harold.
B Croner's ch g Larkin W. by Boodle Jr.
H. C. Ahler's br g Telephone by Direct, dam Nellita by Philosopher.
John A. Cole's b g Jupiter B. by Gen. Beverly, dam Little Agnes by Gossiper.
M. J. Reams' b m Mamie R by son of Oro Wilkes, dam Muscova by Belmont.
P. H. McEvoy's br s Millbrae by Prince Airlie, dam Fearless by Fallis—substituted for Sadie Thompson.
A. L. McDonald's bl g Charlie T. by Zombro. dam Sarah Benton—substituted for Pathway.

No. 2—PACIFIC SLOPE STAKES (for 2:20 Class Pacers), $1500.

Thomas Charlton's s m Rose Thorne by Hawthorne, dam Bell by Dexter Prince.
Mrs. L. J. Hastings' b s Sky Pointer Jr. by Sky Pointer, dam Juliet D. by McKinney.
E. A. Servis' rn g Doctor J. by Dr. Hicks.
C. Whitehead's b m The Mrs. by Derby Ash, dam Spurwick Girl by Hawthorne.
J. W. Offutt's rn m Mildred O. by Secretary, dam Vesper Bell by Don.
R H. Bonner's b m Olivette by Richard's Elector, dam by Mountain Boy.
Ed. Ellis' b m Baby Ellis by Alcona Jr., dam Luce by General Washington.
J. D Springer's b g Billy Red by Glenelg.
James Coffa's br m Welladay by Steinway, dam Katy G. by Electioneer.
H. W Goodall's b g Uncle John by Charles Derby, dam Naualaka by Balkan.
S. K. Trefry's b g Tom Carneal by Diablo, dam Mountain Maid by Cresoo.
George A. Davis' ch m San Lucas Maid by Dictatus, dam by Sidney.
S. A. Eddy's b g Tammany by Iris.
H. H. Dunlap's ch g Harold D. by Dexter Prince, dam Sunrise II by Gossiper.
F. R. Garnsey's b g Sunny Jim by Ketchum, dam Nellie B. by Christmas.
W. G. Durfee's br g Cavalier by Welcome, dam by Steinway.
T. C. Cabney's b m Lady Petrina by Directum, dam Petrina by Piedmont.
S. H. Hoy's s m Miss Winn by Demonio, dam by Nutwood Wilkes—substituted for The Giggler.
V. Verihac's b m Flora G.—substituted for Nellie R.

No. 3—2:13 CLASS TROTTING, $700.

E. P. Heald's br s Tom Smith by McKinney, dam Daisy S. by McDonald Chief.
A. L. McDonald's br g Forrest W. by Wayland W., dam Silver Shield by Poscora Hayward.
C. F. White's b h Liege by Lehasco, dam Raven.
J. B. Iverson's b m Princess by Eugeneer, dam Belle by Kentucky Prince.
Grace Bros.' b g Ole by Silas Skinner, dam Eveline.
S. S. Bailey's ch g Red Skin by Red Cloak.
C. Whitehead's s g Deputy by Derby Ash, dam by Prism.

THURSDAY—SECOND DAY—AUGUST 4.

No. 4—TWO YEAR-OLD PACING DIVISION BREEDERS FUTURITY STAKES
No. 2—$6000 Guaranteed—$950.

M. Carter's b c Lord Alwin by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ingar by Director.
Ben Davies' b f Delilah by Zolock, dam Gipsy by General Booth.
J. W. Marshall's b f Mona Wilkes by Demonio, dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes.
I. L Borden's bl f Roberta by Robert I., dam Allie Creseo oy Cresco.

No. 5—2:18 CLASS TROTTING, $600.

Silva & Wright's blk m Royal Dame by Charles Derby, dam Princess.
Dan Liedtager's b g Cicero by Brentwood.
B Croner's gr m Louise Croner by Wild Boy, dam Abbie S by Abbotsford.
C. A. Durfee's b g Cuate by McKinney, dam Leonora by Dashwood.
F. Gommet's b m Verona by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by California Nutwood.
C. A. Arvedson's b s Sutter by Nonaday, dam Eva B. by Prompter.
W. G. Durfee's br s Coronado by McKinney, dam Johannah Trent by Thos. Rysdyk.
Mrs L. J. H Hastings' ch m Annie Huzen by Robt. McGregor, dam Lady Pepper by Onward.

No. 6—2:10 CLASS PACING STAKES, $800.

J. B. Iverson's ch m Dictatress by Dictatus, dam Salinas Belle by Carr's Vermont.
S. A Eddy's b g Cuckoo by Strathway, dam Edith M. by Milton M.
A. Ottinger's br s Daedalion by Diablo, dam Grace by Buccaneer.
T. W. Barstow's b m Alone by Nearest, dam Grenett by Chrisman's Humbletonian.
James Sutherland's b g Ben F by Bradtmoor, dam by Steinway.
Mabry McMahon's blk a I Direct by Direct, dam Francisca by Almont.
C. Whitehead's blk s Delphi by Director, dam Etta by Dexter Prince.
C. Whitehead's s g Toppy by Delphi.
S S. Bailey's h m Oma A by Dictatus, dam by Director.
S. S. Bailey's ch s Tidal Wave by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by McKinney.
E. A. Servis' ch g Edwin S. by Dr. Hicks, dam by La Harp
Silva & Wright's h g Kelly Briggs by Bayswater Wilkes, dam Algenie
John A. Cole's blk s Zolock by McKinney, dam by Gossiper—substituted for Jonesa Basler.

FRIDAY—THIRD DAY—AUGUST 5.

No. 7—TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTING DIVISION BREEDERS FUTURITY STAKES
No. 2—$6000 Guaranteed—$1450.

W. G. Durfee's b f Bellemont by Zombro, dam Daisy Q. Hill by Altamont.
J. W. Haile & Co.'s b f Mamonio by Demonio, dam May Noriss by Noriss.
M. Carter's b f Elma S. by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Bessie C. by Cal. Nutwood.
N. M. Strong's br c Ambush by Zolock, dam May Kinney by Silkwood.
J. B. Iverson's b c North Star by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ivoneer by Eugeneer.
Alex Brown's b e El Rey by Nushagak, dam Pioche by Dexter Prince.
I. C. Mosier's b f Gluck by Zombro, dam Scappoose by Roy Wilkes.
George L. Warlow's b c Athasham by Athadon, dam Cora Wickersham by Junio.
Mrs. Ella Warlow's b f Sextette by Athablo, dam Donnatrine by Athadon.
Dingee & Greene's gr c Dingee by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Little Witch by Director.

No. 8—2:25 CLASS PACING, $600.

B. Croner's b m Hattie Croner by Bay Bird, dam by Algona.
W. Mastin's b g Elmorequo by Iris.
C. Whitehead's b m The Mrs. by Derby Ash, dam Spurwick Girl by Hawthorne.
S. A. Eddy's b g Tammany by Iris.
W. G. Durfee's b s Unnamed by Peter the Great, dam by Sultan.
H. W. Goodall's b g Uncle John by Chas. Derby, dam Naualaka by Balkan.
F. R. Garnsey's b g Sunny Jim by Ketchum, dam Nellie B. by Christmas.
L G. Richard's blue m Ruby H by Bayswater Wilkes, dam by Prompter.
E. A. Servis' rn g Doctor J by Dr. Hicks.
Thos. Charlton's s m Rose Thorne by Hawthorne, dam Belle by Dexter Prince.
J. D Springer's ch m Miss Idaho by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Forrest Clay—substituted for Explosion.
V. Verihac's b m Gertie A. by Diablo, dam Lola by Sidney—substituted for Hail Pointer.

No. 9—THREE-YEAR-OLD PACING DIVISION BREEDERS FUTURITY STAKES
No. 1—$6000 Guaranteed—$1300.

J. E. Montgomery's b c Seymow M. by Diawood, dam Nancy H. by Upstart.
E. D. Dudley's br f Friskarina by Bayswater Wilkes, dam Bee by Stirling.
G. W. Kirkman's gr f My Way by Stoneway, dam Ethel Basler by Robt. Basler.

SATURDAY—FOURTH DAY—AUGUST 5.

No. 10—THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTING DIVISION BREEDERS FUTURITY STAKES
No. 1—$6000 Guaranteed—$2300.

Jas. H. Gray's b c Calamauca by McKinney, dam Russie Russell by Bay Rose.
W. Mastin's b e Marvin Wilkes by Don Marvin, dam Nora S. by Sable Wilkes.
F. R. Garnsey's b c Murray M. by Hamb. Wilkes, dam Anna Belle by Dawn.
C. L. Jones' b c Carlokin by McKinney, dam Carlotta Wilkes by Charley Wilkes.
T. W. Barstow's b f True Heart by Nearest, dam Camma by Norway.
J. H. Vance's b f Geraldine by Zombro, dam Gipsy Girl by Nucleus.

No. 11—THE CALIFORNIA STAKE (for 2:24 Class Trotters), $2000.

Wm. Morgan's b m Una K. by McKinney, dam Nellie K. by Gen. Grant Jr.
S. H. Hoy's blk m Little Babe by Bradtmoor, dam by Dawn.
F. R Garnsey's b m Alcacita by Red Cloak, dam Alcazette by Alcazar.
Silva & Wright's b g M. J. by Bay Bird, dam by Cornelius.
Martin Carter's ch h T C by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Zeta Carter by Director.
H. C. Ahler's br g Telephone by Direct, dam Nellita by Philospher.
John A. Cole's b g Jupiter B. by Gen. Beverly, dam Little Agnes by Gossiper.
J De La Montanya's ch g Baln by Steinway.
S. K. Dougherty's br m Sonoma Girl by Lynwood W., dam Maud Fowler by Anteeo.
A. L. McDonald's blk g Charley T. by Zombro, dam Sarah Benton by Albion—substituted for Col. Hickman.
Robt. Burress' b g Golden Gate by Bay Bird, dam Dourhka by Western.
C. A Winship's br g Abe Miller by Titus, dam Gazelle by Gossiper.
H. A. Bell's b g H D B. by Arthur Holt, dam Jennie D. by Jerome Eddy.
W H. Lumsden's br s McPherson by McKinney, dam Eveline by Natwood.
Walnut Grove Stock Farm's blk m The Boquet by Nushagak, dam Woodflower by Ansel.
Geo. W. Kingsbury's b g D. E. Knight by Lynmont, dam Daisy A. by Friday McCracken.
S. Siljan's Birdcatcher by Direct, dam Katherine by Hock Hocking—substituted for Sadie Thompson.
I. N. Minor's br g Morosco by Wayland W., dam Lady Moor by Grand Moor—substituted for Pathway.
R. W. Peterson's b g R. W. P. by Lynwood W.—substituted for Gertie A.

No. 12—2:14 CLASS PACING STAKES, $700.

Ed. Ellis' b m Baby Ellis by Alcona Jr., dam Luce by General Washington.
E. D. Dudley's br m Lorna Doone by Bayswater Wilkes, dam by Sterling.
E. A. Servis' ch g Edwin S. by Dr. Hicks, dam La Harp.
W. Mastin's b g Penrose by Fairose, dam Miss Mooney Filly by Brigadier.
S. A Eddy's b g Cuckoo by Strathway, dam Edith M. by Milton R.
H. W. Goodall's b g Uncle John by Charles Derby, dam Naualaka by Balkan.
Silva & Wright's b m Polka Dot by Mendocino, dam Maud Merrill.
H. H. Dunlap's b h King Cadenza by Steinway, dam Empress by Flaxtail.
V. Verihac's b g Harry Hurst by Delwin, dam Lady Kohl by LeGrande—substituted for Oma A

Under the Conditions, by the payment of an additional 2 per cent Substitutions can be made up to August 1st. RACES BEGIN AT 1:30 O'CLOCK.

E. P. HEALD, President. **F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.**

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THE WEEKLY

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San Francisco, Saturday, July 30, 1904.

Dates of Harness Meetings.

CALIFORNIA.

San Jose (Breeders)	Ang. 3 to Aug. 6
Vallejo	Aug. 11 to Aug. 13
Santa Rosa (Breeders)	Aug. 17 to Aug. 20
Cal. State Fair, Sacramento	Aug. 22 to Sept. 3
Salinas	Sept. 14 to Sept. 17
Hanford	Oct. 10 to 15
Tulare	Oct. 17 to 22

NORTH PACIFIC.

Everett	Aug. 29 to Sept. 3
Vancouver, B. C	Sept. 3 to Sept. 5
Whatcom	Sept. 5 to Sept. 10
Salem	Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Seattle	Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
Nortb Yakima	Sept. 25 to Oct. 1
Victoria B. C	Sept. 27 to Oct. 1
New Westminster, B. C	Oct 3 to Oct. 8
Spokane	Oct. 3 to Oct. 8
Walla Walla	Oct. 10 to Oct. 15
Boise	Oct. 17 to Oct. 22

GRAND CIRCUIT.

Buffalo	Ang. 1 to Ang. 6
Empire City	Aug. 8 to Aug. 13
Brighton Beach	Aug. 15 to Ang. 20
Readville	Aug. 22 to Aug. 27
Providence	Aug. 29 to Sept. 3
Hartford	Sept. 5 to Sept. 10
Syracuse	Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Columbus	Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
Cincinnati	Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Memphis	Oct. 17 to Oct. 27

THE BIG MEETING OF THE YEAR will open at San Jose next Wednesday where the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association will hold its annual meeting. There will be $14,000 to contest for, and among the leading events will be The California Stake, $2000 for 2:24 class trotters, The Pacific Slope Stake, $1500 for 2:20 class pacers, the $6000 Breeders Futurity for two-year-olds and three-year-olds in four divisions, besides many other big stakes. The entire program will he found in our advertising pages today.

CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT OPENS.

Large Crowds See Good Racing at the Famous Pleasanton Track.

The California circuit of harness racing opened at Pleasanton on Wednesday with a good program and good racing. Of course some of the horses whose work has heen heralded as very fast were heaten in slower time than they had been given credit for, hut this always happens, and the races only went to prove that working a mile next to the pole under every favorable circumstance is a different proposition from racing in a hig field with all the uncertainties of bad luck and faster horses to contend against.

There was a good attendance, probably not less than fifteen hundred people being on the grounds. The track was in fair shane, the weather was just warm enough to be comfortable for those who had shady seats, and the time was excellent for a country meeting, the slowest heat heing 2:16.

When the horses were called up for the first heat of the 2:20 pace, the judges stand was occupied hy Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, Capt. J. H. Bennett and Mr. Martin Carter, with Jos. Neal as Clerk of the Course. Richard Havey, James Sullivan and Claude Burlingame, three experience "clockers" were in the timers stand. The starter was Wm. Fallon, a resident of Pleasanton who, found the joh a little harder one than he had surmised it would be, and who resigned his commission at the close of the day. Mr. Fallon did the hest he knew how, and the starts were not so had, hut the postion needed a man of more experience.

Ten horses came out to contest for the $1000 stake for 2:20 class pacers. In drawing for position Billy Red, the favorite, got the inside position, The Mrs. was second, Tammany third, Dr. J. fourth and Hattie Croner fifth. These were supposed to he in the front tier. Tom Carneal was sixth, next the pole in the second row, Sunny Jim seventh, Uncle John eighth, Cavalier ninth and Mildred O. tenth. The last named, rigged with a pair of spreaders that made her look as if she had walked through a six-cornered kite and carried away the frame, soon occupied the centre of the stage, as it were. She is an ugly acting hrute and prohahly not another trainer on the track except young Zihble could have been hired to drive her. She buck-jumped and plunged from the first score, ran into Dr J. and threw him down, smashed two or three sulkies, and got the Doctor to acting in the same manner, delaying the start of the first heat over an hour. Mr. Daniels, the driver of Dr J., finally asked to withdraw his horse for fear he would be ruined entirely and the request was quickly granted him. Mr. Zihhell with an exhibition of remarkable grit, but poor judgment, insisted on starting his mare and when the horses were finally sent away got her to the half pole, hut she fell there, and was distanced, much to the delight of the spectators and the peace of mind of the drivers who were piloting the other horses.

The race itself does not require much description. Billy Red, the favorite, won in three straight heats, admirably driven by his trainer and owner, Mr. J. D. Springer. Billy Red made a break in the first heat, just after passing the first quarter, but soon regained his feet and went round the field rather easily and beat the leader Hattie Croner handily in the stretch. The Bay Bird mare is very fast for the first half hut like nearly all that sort tires coming home. If she could he controlled and rated during the first part of the race, she would he a hetter race mare. But this was her first race and she may do better later on. Of the ten horses that scored for the word, none but the four money winners made anything of a showing. Cavalier, the handsome gelding hy Welcome, paced a nice mile in the last heat and took second position. He will prohably get a mark better than the fastest heat in this race before the season is ended and looks like a 2:10 prospect. Tom Carneal, winner of fourth money, is a hetter horse than the summary shows. He had a lot of bad luck, but acted well throughout the race and is game.

The only horses in this race that did not wear the straps were Cavalier, Tom Carneal and Uncle John. Billy Red is a handsome horse, a blood hay and although he wears hopples would probahly race without them as he wears them very high. He does not wear a hoot of any kind and has a splendid disposition. Mr. Springer received congratulations from such reinsmen as Budd Doble and others for his excellent driving in this race.

Pools on this event sold the evening before the race hy Chase & Co. as follows: Billy Red $10, Hattie Croner $5, Tom Carneal $4, Cavalier $3, Uncle John $3, the other five $1 each. After the first heat they sold Billy Red $10, Field $5.

There were six starters in the 2:30 trot, and the wise contingent, without any reason but a reported mile in 2:14 made the hrown gelding Walter Wilkes a favorite at $10 against $6 for the field. This horse is entirely green and has only had a few weeks work. In drawing for positions Lady Madison had the pole, The Trotter second, Walter Wilkes in third place, Rita H. fourth, Morosco fifth and Pat Rose on the outside. They were sent off after a few scores and Walter Wilkes marched right to the front where he stayed to the end of the heat, in 2:15½. The Trotter showed well in the heat, finishing a good second. W. G. Durfee's mare Rita H. was sent away all mixed up, vent to a break and was a distance out at the half. Here she hegan to move however and coming the last half in about 1:05 finished fifth. Those who had seen this performance took a few field tickets before the next heat at the same odds that had prevailed prior to the race. In the second heat Rita H. got off hetter but was quite a ways back going up the hack stretch, hut at the three-quarter pole Durfee hegan to make his drive. It resulted in one of the prettiest finishes ever seen between two horses. Both drivers were urging their mounts to the utmost, and they passed under the wire only noses apart, with the McKinney mare's nose in front in 2:15½ the same notch as the previous heat.

The remaining heats went to Rita H. easily and both were in 2:16. The summary will tell how the others finished.

A race for buggy horses owned hy citizens of Pleasanton caused lots of sport. Dr. Colestock drove his pacing gelding hy Eros to victory in straight heats, amid great applause. Summaries:

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse $1000.

Billy Red, b g by Glenelg-Bunnell	(Springer)	1	1	1
Hattie Croner, b m by Bay Bird	(Buncb)	2	2	6
Cavalier, br g by Welcome	(W. Dnrfee)	5	6	2
Tom Carneal, b g by Diablo	(S. Trefry)	6	3	3
Sunny Jim, br g by Ketcbum	(Garnsey)	4	4	5
Uncle John, b g by Cbas. Derby	(Cbadbourne)	7	5	4
The Mrs, b m by Derby Asb	(Whitebead)	3	dis	
Tammany, br g by Iris	(Leggett)	8	dis	
Mildred O, r m by Secretary	(W. Zibbell)	dis		
Dr. J., r g by Dock Hicks	(Daniels)	w		

Time—2:15, 2:12½, 2:15.

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse $500.

Rita H., br m by McKinney-Smut	(W. Durfee)	5	1	1	1
Walter Wilkes, br g by Sable Wilkes	(Groom)	1	2	3	4
Lady Madison, b m by James Madison	(Ward)	4	3	3	2
The Trotter, blk b by Silkwood	(Jndd)	2	4	4	3
Morosco, b b by Wayland W	(Cabney)	3	dis		
Pat Rose, b g by Falrose	(Hoy)	6	dis		

Time—2:15½, 2:15½, 2:16, 2:16.

Trot or pace—Buggy horses, purse $100.

Joe (p) b g by Eros	(Dr. L. A. Colestock)	1	1
Hattie C., b m by Diablo	(Mr. Cbadbourne)	2	2
George J., gr g by Rokeby	(Mr. Johnson)	3	3

Time—2:32, 2:32½.

The second day's program at Pleasanton drew a still larger attendance, and some good racing was enjoyed. A new starter, Mr. Ed S. Smith of Los Angeles was in the stand, and was a success. Mr. Smith has a fine voice, gets acquainted with the horses very quickly and can tell when they are going squarely. He is prompt and gets them away with little delay. His announcements of results can be heard hy everybody within a reasonable distance of the stand. He looks like the right man in the right place and will start at the Breeders meeting at San Jose next week. The judges on Tuesday at Pleasanton were William Failon, J. C. Kirkpatrick and Geo. A. Davis.

The first race on the card was the 2:13 class pace in which there were six starters. Edwin S. was made the favorite at $10 to $3 for the entire field and the short enders cashed as they generally do at the early meetings on the circuit. Edwin S. had the speed of the hunch and took two heats in faster time than his former record, but he made a hreak in the third heat, broke his harness and was distanced. The Strathway gelding Cuckoo then won in three straight heats, Ama A. by Dictatus driving him out every time. Rey del Diablo got third money and Harry Hurst was fourth.

There were but three starters in the 2:18 class trot out of eleven entries, and of the eight that did not start it is said that seven were either lame or sick. Briney K, Rozell and Verona were the starters and they went around the ring three times in that order. Briney K had an easy thing of it, and although they made him trot a little faster each heat he was only jogging and the race was uninteresting except the finish of the last heat which was drawn pretty fine and made the uninitiated think they were looking at a horse race.

The race for buggy horses owned in Washington and Eden townships was won easily by the mare Izohel, a daughter of McKinney and Cricket 2:10 by Steinway. She was driven by Geo. Gray, Public Administrator of Alameda county, who used to train and drive years ago, and who can give many of the present day trainers a few points in hoth training and driving. He reduced Izobel's record to 2:19 in the final heat of the race. The summaries:

Pacing, 2:13 class, purse $500.

Cuckoo, b g by Stratbway	(Moody)	4	2	1	1	1
Ama A., b m by Dictatus	(Mosber)	5	4	2	2	2
Rey del Diablo, cb g by Diablo	(Alviso)	2	3	3	3	3
Harry Hurst, cb g by Delwin	(Groom)	3	5	4	5	5
Rajah, b g by Cbas. Derby	(Cbadbourne)	6	6	5	4	4
Edwin S., ch g by Dr. Hicks	(Daniels)	1	1	dis		

Time—2:12¼, 2:13, 2:14¼, 2:13, 2:14¼.

Trotting, 2:18 class, purse $500.

Briney K., b g by Stratbway	(W. Durfee)	1	1	1
Rozell, gr g by Bob Mason	(Vance)	2	2	2
Verona, b m by Nutwood Wilkes	(McDonald)	3	3	3

Time—2:26¼, 2:22, 2:18½.

Trotting, buggy horses, purse $100.

Izobel, b m by McKinney	(Mr. Gray)	1	1
Polly D	(Mr. Holland)	2	2
Guy Wilkes, Jr	(Mr. Rix)	3	3

Time—2:29, 2:19.

Pacing, to beat 2:26.

Arner, b s by Cbarles Derby-Bertba ....(B. Simpson) won

Time—2:17¼.

Trotting, to beat 2:38.

Belladonna by Atbadon ....(C. E. Clark) won

Time—2:28½.

Chehalis 2:04½, the hlack whirlwind and fastest of the get of Altamont, died at Morrisville, Vermont, on the 12th of this month. California race goers will remember when Chehalis was raced through the Pacific Coast by his owner and trainer Frank Frazier, of Pendleton, Oregon. He beat all the best in his class that year and got a record of 2:09½. Mr. Frazier afterwards took him East and finally sold him, and in Columbus, Ohio, in 1898, Chehalis reduced his mark to 2:04½. He was a very handsome horse, having the appearance of a thoroughhred and when Frazier had him could he placed anywhere in a race. Mr. Frazier used to delight in drawing a close finish, driving with one hand and winning hy a nose when the heats were around 2:10. Chehalis was a son of Altamont and the famous old mare Tecora. There are eight full hrothers and sisters of this family that have standard records. Chehalis is the sire of seven standard performers, the fastest of which is Umahalis 2:15½. He was foaled in 1890.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Notes and News.

Rita H. 2:15¼ trotting.

Billy Red 2:12¼ pacing.

Walter Wilkes 2:15¼ trotting.

Pretty good for the opening day at Pleasanton.

Judge Greene 2:09 is Directum's first 2:10 trotter.

Records will be broken at San Jose. The track there is fast.

Who will win the timer? The guesses are all in and the race comes off next Saturday.

The 2:06 class pacers raced at Windsor for a $600 purse and the two heats were in 2:06¼ and 2:05¼.

Out of ten starters in the first pacing race of the season, at Pleasanton, all but three wore hopples.

Jim Ferry, a Denver horse, trotted a half mile to road wagon on the Overland track last Saturday in 1:02¾.

Sweet Marie got into the 2:10 list the first time she hit a Grand Circuit track and the track was slow at that.

Fred H. Chase & Co. handled the auction and mutuals at Pleasanton this week to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Harry McKerron, son of John A. McKerron 2:04½, has been a mile in 2:18 with a last half in 1:07. He looks like a high-class three-year-old.

The Crowley Stake will close on Monday next, August 1st. See that your Futurity candidate is entered in this side stake.

There is a little black pacer by Titus down at Los Angeles that has paced miles below 2:10 and has no mark. He will not be raced this year.

An advertiser offers for sale a yearling by Stam B. 2:11¼, dam a full sister to Balkan 2:15. This yearling is entered in both the Stanford and Occident Stakes.

Several entries have already been made to the Crowley Stake which closes on Monday next. The prospects are for a good list of entries and a side stake of good value.

Bad acting horses that buck, jump and bolt should be barred from the track as soon as they develop the habit. They are too dangerous a factor to be permitted in a race.

Ten two-year old trotters have had starting payments made on them to start in the Breeders Futurity at San Jose. It should prove a fine race as some high class youngsters will start.

Cavalier by Welcome won third money in the 2:20 pace at Pleasanton on the opening day, by coming second in the last heat. He looks like a horse that will be a factor in his class all through the circuit.

The Grand Circuit horses will race next week at Buffalo. The largest stakes are the 2:08 pace and the 2:11 trot, each having a value of $5000. The pace will be decided on Wednesday and the trot on Thursday.

Titus, the sire of Stipulator 2:11¼, is not a full brother to Direct 2:05½ as stated in the Year Book. He is by Director, and his dam is Belle Echo 2:20 by Echo, second dam Titus mare by Williamson's Belmont

San Jose is all ready for the Breeders meeting which opens there next Wednesday and some great racing may be expected. Many horses that did not start at Pleasanton this week will face the starter at San Jose.

Nutwood Wilkes not only sires extreme speed but his sons are following the good example he set them. *Vide* John A McKerron 2:04½, Nearest 2:22 and Stanton Wilkes 2:10½. They have all acquired the speed siring habit.

Victor Verilhac of this city has purchased from M. M. Donnelly the pacing mare Flora G. and bought a substitution for her in the Pacific Slope $1500 pace which comes off on the opening day of the San Jose meeting next week.

When all those fast eastern trotters and pacers are ready to go into winter quarters after the racing season of 1904, their owners will probably realize that there were quite a number of California horses out for the money this year.

The San Jose track has been put in fine shape and will be lightning fast next Wednesday, the opening day, when the Pacific Slope Stake for 2:20 class pacers is to be decided. This promises to be a great race with heats in 2:10 or better.

Among the morning workouts, at Empire track, two weeks ago, Brayton Ives drove Monte Carlo 2:07¼, two fast miles, as follows: 2:10¼, last half in 1:04; [illegible] last half in 1:05, and his handsome mare, Nora Lee, two miles in 2:12½ and 2:11¼.

Ed. Geers has set a mark for the trainers to shoot at that will be hard to hit. Winning both the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants and Manufacturers Stakes at one meeting is a hard thing to do and one must have good horses and good luck to do it.

H. H. Dunlap, owner of King Cadenza 2:15¼, has purchased the Hotel Antlers at Nevada City, and will make that place his residence. He will ship his horses there, including Harold D., the fast green pacer by Dexter Prince, and will not race on the circuit this year.

Another aspirant for championship saddle honors trotting has appeared in the gray gelding Waubun 2:09¼. It is said that H K. Devereux will ride the unsexed son of Pilot Medium against the world's saddle record trotting on the last day of this month at Cleveland.

Tom Carneal by Diablo, paced a good race and was well handled in the 2:20 pace at Pleasanton by the veteran S K. Trefry. Tom Carneal is game and but for a horse that was directly in front of him breaking in the first heat he would have had third money instead of fourth.

The showing made by Walter Wilkes in the 2:30 trot at Pleasanton was a good one. Jack Groom has only had him a few weeks, and to win the first heat he ever started in 2:15¼ shows that the horse has some class. He should not have been favorite against a seasoned race mare like Rita H.

Charlie T., the fast trotter by Zombro, that was expected to start at all the meetings on the California Circuit, was injured last week by slipping and falling in his stall and may not be able to start at all this year. He had worked in 2:15 and gave every promise of being a money winner.

A little more generous use of water for sprinkling the grounds and walks at the Pleasanton track would have made it more pleasant for visitors. We understand, however, that the supply of water expected from the city pipes, was inadequate and the water used for sprinkling had to be hauled more than a mile.

RITA H. 2:15 1-4
Winner 2:30 Trot at Pleasanton

Gib Judd, who will be remembered as the owner trainer and driver of the famous horse Klamath 2:07¾, made his reappearance in the sulky at the Pleasanton meeting with The Trotter, a son of Silkwood 2:07. He won fourth money with this horse and will do better later on as The Trotter looks like one that is on the improve.

Races for local horses create a great deal of interest and are keenly enjoyed by the people who fill the grand stands and should be encouraged. They should, however, always be placed last on the program and not interfere with the regular events. It is not treating owners right, who pay entrance money and are racing for big purses, to be delayed and bothered by a race that is only for fun.

There were three starters in the two-year-old pacing division of Breeders Futurity No. 1 at the meeting last year. These were Seymow by Diawood, Freekarina by Bayswater Wilkes and My Way by Stoneway and they finished in that order. The same three will be the only starters in the three-year-old pacing division of the stake next week at San Jose.

Budd Doble was an interested spectator of the races on the opening day at Pleasanton. Many Californians would like to see this accomplished reinsman in the sulky at the Breeders meeting at San Jose. Perhaps he can be induced to exhibit his great horse Kinney Lou 2:07¾, although that fast trotter is as fat as a big pumpkin and in no condition to show speed.

Onward Silver 2:05¼ was sold last week to Baron Franchetti, a horse breeder of Florence, Italy, for $21,000. Onward Silver is by Onward, dam Sylvan Maid by Aberdeen, grandam Kentucky Central, dam of Kentucky Union 2:07¼ by Balsora. He was bred by W. A. Collier, Memphis, Tennessee, and made his record at that place in October, last year, in a trial against time. Recently, his owner, Mr. J. C. Damien, made a wager that the M. & M. would yet be won by a three-year-old sired by Onward Silver. His oldest foals are now two-year olds.

The Davisville Percheron Association was formed at Davisville, Yolo county, with H. M. Larue, President, Geo. W. Pierce, Secretary. There are eleven members of the Association which was formed for the purpose of owning and handling Percheron stallions. The stallion Fortuny, an importation from France, has been purchased for $3600. The horse is a jet black, three years old and weighs 1780 pounds. He is said to be a very handsome individual and a choice specimen of the breed.

Mr. T. J. Fogarty, of Bakersfield, owner of that good trotter Richmond Chief 2:11½ is also the owner of the Steinway mare Athenian, dam of the M. & M. winner Stanley Dillon 2:11½. He writes the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN that Athenian dropped a very handsome filly foal on the 21st of July that is the best looking and largest foal by his stallion that has appeared this year. Mr. Fogarty wants to sell Athenian and as her foal came so late will not breed her back this year, so that anyone who would like to own a full brother or sister to Stanley Dillon, can secure one by purchasing this mare and breeding her to Sidney Dillon next season. Richmond Chief has made a good season this year and is in fine shape at the present time.

The closing time for the Montana State Fair harness races has been changed from August 28th to August 13th, in order that horsemen may take in the Anaconda meeting. The secretary of the State Fair has issued new entry blanks which will be mailed to all the horsemen and has also sent out about two hundred notices to that effect. The original time of closing was on the Bozeman opening day, but later Billings set their date ahead of Bozeman and recently the Anaconda meeting was assured and this necessitated the change of the State Fair closing time which allows horsemen to take in Bozeman and Billings without a bar. The Capital City handicap which did not fill has been changed to a one and one-quarter mile handicap to close the evening of October 3d and to be run on Friday, October 7th.

S. H. Hoy, the well known Yolo county horseman, who as he himself remarked, has bred and raced some good ones, and some that were not so good, states that it is his observation that a horse that will stop in a slow mile if he has been properly conditioned will also stop in a fast mile no matter how well on edge he may be. In other words when a trainer has put a 2:15 horse in condition to go a mile in 2:30 during the early part of the season, and finds that he backs up a little going a mile at that rate, he can depend that the horse will also back up when given his mile in 2:15 late in the year when he is in as good condition as it is possible to get him. Any horse will stop when not in condition, but if you have one that is in shape to do what you ask of him and he fails to do it without backing up you can depend upon it that he is that kind of a horse. The one that gamely and cheerfully trots the last end of his mile in 2:20 when in condition to do only that, will also respond gamely at the finish of a fast mile when in proper shape.

Starting payment has been made on six three year olds entered in the Breeders $6000 Futurity. The race will come off on Saturday next the last day of the meeting at San Jose. There are four colts and two fillies on which this starting payment has been made, as follows: Calamanca, bay colt by McKinney, dam Russie Russell by Bay Rose, owned by James H. Gray of Santa Rosa; Marvin Wilkes, bay colt by Don Marvin, dam Nora S. by Sable Wilkes, owned by Walter Mastin of Sacramento; Murray M., bay colt by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam Anna Belle by Dawn, owned by F. R. Garnsey of Santa Ana; Carlokin, bay colt by McKinney, dam Carlotta Wilkes by Charley Wilkes, owned by C. L. Jones of Modesto; True Heart, bay filly by Nearest, dam Camma by Norway, owned by T. W. Barstow of San Jose; Gereldine, bay filly by Zombro, dam Gipsy by Nucleus, owned by W. H. Coleman of Los Angeles. First money in this stake will be $1000, with $200 additional to the person who nominated the dam of the winner, and $100 to the owner of the winners sire at the time the colt was bred. While we do not expect the winner will have to beat 2:18 more than once to win, the race will be a very interesting one and is liable to prove a warm contest.

The chestnut mare Net 2:34¼ by Magie, son of Elmo 891, dam Madgeline, pedigree not traced, is dead from inflammation of the bowels. She died at the home of her owner, Mrs. Emily D. Knott, at Mayfield in this State. Net became a member of the great brood mare list last year when her son Del Oro paced a mile in 2:23¼, another son, Leonel, having trotted to a record of 2:17¼ several years before. When Net was a four-year-old she was driven some on the roads in San Francisco by Mr. James G. Chesley and without other training than her road work was put into a race at Oakland and won the seventh heat and the race in 2:34¼. She was a grand individual and game as a pebble. She was bred to Searchlight this year and was in foal at the time of her death. Net left ten living foals. One, La Honda, was never worked but had considerable natural speed; two were by Leo Wilkes, one, Leonel, was sold and raced to a record of 2:17½, the other Leo Net is still owned by Mrs. Knott, and is fast but has never been trained. Her foal by Oro Wilkes, Del Oro, took a record last year. She had two foals by Eros, one being sold for a family horse, the other a mare called Trilby Net that is very speedy and handsome and is being used as a broodmare. Two of her foals by Willeroo, son of McKinney are unbroken, another by Nutwood Wilkes is now at San Jose track in John Phippens' hands and has shown great speed. Her yearling by McKinney is a promising youngster. Net was foaled in 1885, and but for her illness would probably have lived several years and been a regular breeder as she was a very strong and vigorous mare.

EASTERN GOSSIP.

[Culled From Our Exchanges.]

The Arion trotter Captain Haff has taken a record of 2:17¼.

Eastern horsemen are touting Gracie Kellar 2:10½ for the Massachusetts $15,000 stake.

The performance of Snyder McGregor at Columbus makes the chestnut gelding look like one of the season's sensations. The average time of his three heats was 2:09¾.

Bert Logan started on July 12th at Nevada, Missouri, in the 2:28 class pace for a purse of $500. The heats were in 2:19¼, 2:23, 2:19¼ and 2:22. Jim Crow won the first, third and fourth heats and Bert Logan the second heat and second money.

Monroe 2:12¼ by Seymour Wilkes will prohably not start until late in the season. His feet troubled him last year but they are all right now, and Mr. Salisbury says he drove him an eighth, just hefore leaving New York, faster than he had ever before driven a trotter.

With respect to his caretaker, Stanley Dillon 2:11¼ wears the 'Indian Sign,'' writes "Marque.'' The colored man, Ansel Sutton, who grooms him, has a record scarcely equaled. He joined Mr. Geers' forces in 1897 and since then has cared for American Belle (3) 2:12¼, Lady of the Manor 2:04¼, Direct Hal 2:04¼, Equity 2:12¼, and Billy Buch 2:07¼. This quintette are certainly a famous group for one groom to have had in the course of seven years. Ansel thinks Stanley Dillon will prove the Billy Buch of 1904.

A peculiar feature of Lou Dillon's work is that her performances this season are almost identical with those of 1903. Lou made her first public appearance at Glenville, June 16th, last year, when she trotted to wagon in 2:06½. June 19, 1904, her time to wagon was 2:06½. June 29, 1903, marked her second appearance, her time then being 2:04¾, which time was equaled precisely on her second appearance this year, June 25th. Her third appearance last year, July 4th, gave her a wagon mark of 2:04¼, and when she made her third start this year, July 9th, she again trotted in 2:04¼.

Elsie S. 2:11¾, the great Stamboul mare, owned by E. H. Harriman, is stepping great guns this summer, in the hands of Wm. Rohbins, Goshen, N. Y., manager for Mr. Harriman. Early this season Robbins said he was going to work her along slowly, just to keep her in condition for Mr. Harriman's road driving when he should want her. It seems that was just the kind of work she needed, and it may be remarked, in passing, that every trotter would be hetter and race faster if they had more slow miles, instead of heart breaking trials and workouts. At the mile track recently she felt so fine, stepping along at 2:20 gait to a road cart, that he let her out the last eighth, which she reeled off easily in 15½ seconds.

The provisions of the novelty races at Columbus last week kept the trainers very busy figuring out just what they would have to pay in the way of entrance money and what they would receive if they won any part of the purse. The conditions were that the race would end at the conclusion of the third heat. Each heat constituted a race. The entrance fee was five per cent with two and a half per cent additional for winning any portion of the money. One hundred and fifty dollars was added to the winnings of the horse standing best in the summary at the end of the third heat. The money was divided each heat in the proportion of sixty, twenty-five and fifteen per cent. The horsemen maintained, or at least many of them did, that the two and a half additional should he computed on the basis of the division of the purse offered for each heat while the management insisted that it should he on the whole purse. On this basis if a horse won one heat and another two both would secure more money from the association than would he the case if the purse had heen divided according to the usual custom. The horse that finished third in but one heat would be money out of pocket for his owner but if he came third three times he would be ahead. If the division of the money should he confined to three horses it would cost the association more to give the purse than would be the case if under the old method but if nine different horses should win money, a possihility hut not a prohability, then the association would be ahead of the game. The "novelty" races had the merit of shortening the races and because of that fact was appreciated by trainers and the public. Conditions might arise, however, under which the races would not be satisfactory. For instance, if after winning two heats a horse should be distanced the pool money would go to him and all auction selling was at an end after two heats had been won by one horse despite the fact that there was another heat to go. On the whole it is not prohahle that these races will become very popular although any association deserves the thanks of the public which is willing to test any plan which has for its object the shortening of the races. Up to the present time it looks as though the two in three system is the most popular plan to date. The dash system has great possihilities and the coming test at the Empire and Brighton Beach tracks will be eagerly awaited by the public and the horsemen. These races will be sure to please the man with small capital who wishes to speculate on the result, a thing he is debarred from doing under the auction pool system of betting. For this reason alone the dashes at the New York tracks are scheduled to prove very popular with the general public. The only objection the trainers have raised to the dash system in New York is that there are to be tried at a time when all of the horses will be ready for long contests on the three in five system. As regards that, however, all of the horses will be on the same footing.

The arm and saddle cloth numbers at Columbus were red in a black ground and were a great improvement over the white numhers, as they could be much more easily distinguished by the spectators. Secretaries looking for details to please the public can take notice.

The California trotter, George G. 2:12½, bought by Mr. A. N. Brady, of New York, will be turned over to Geers at Detroit. He is engaged in the Roger Williams, The Massachusetts and the Empire and Brighton $10,000 stakes. Geers will race him and in the fall the gelding will also be raced in the amateur events at Memphis. Two weeks ago, at Cleveland, he trotted a mile in 2:07¾, and Saturday last Mr. Billings drove him a mile to wagon in 2:10¼.—"Marque" n *Horse Review*.

One Western horseman profited last season because of his belief in silver, and the proprietor of a restaurant in New York state lost a chance to make a few easy dollars because of his idea that paper currency is the only legal medium. Just as the Western horse owner was ahout to pay his check a man in front of him threw a silver dollar on the cashier's desk and was quickly informed by the proprietor that it was "no good here." The coin was of an ancient vintage hearing an engraving of "Liberty," hut this did not deter the Westerner from saying as he threw down a dollar bill, "I will cash that for you, mister. Silver is good out where I came from." On his return to Missouri the purchaser of the silver showed it to the cashier of the bank who after looked over his coin book exclaimed, "I will give you four dollars for it," and the exchange was quickly made.

A New York paper says that after the matinee at Empire track, July 14th, Mr. Butler offered to wager a gold timer that Mr. Cockerill could not beat 2:08 with his Speedway champion, Swift 2:07. Bert Webster drove the prompter and tried his hest to rate the mile so that the ponies would get home in the time limit, hut the best he could do was 2:08½.

"I do not believe that there will he large fields at any of the Grand Circuit meetings this year," said a well known racing man at Columbus the other day. "Many of the most prominent stahles will turn hack from Buffalo and race at the Western meetings, and in consequence I do not believe there will be big entry lists at any of the Eastern tracks. This will, I helieve, make better racing and more enjoyahle sport than if the fields were large and unwieldly." This is the opinion of many other horsemen, and it is generally conceded that there will be a great series of meetings throughout the Western circuits.

Prof. A. J. Feek, the veteran reinsman of Syracuse, was in attendance at the Utica races the past week for a little outing. He is a wealthy gentleman but loves a good race just as well as in the good old summer time in the sweet long ago when he was a familiar driver down the Grand Circuit. "I would not mind driving in one more race, if I could choose my company," said the Prof. with a smile, during a social chat. "These young drivers are too much for me. Some of them shut their eyes the first score down and never open them the entire mile! My company would he the true and tried old guard, like Gen. John E. Turner, Budd Doble, Charles Marvin, and perhaps one or two others, if they promised faithfully to be good." By the way, how few of the real old guard remain. The Scythe of Time is on the homestretch, and nearing the wire for the last dead heat.—*Horse World.*

The two-year-old trotting filly, Sallie Lunn, owned by W. A. Clark, Jr., of Butte, Mont., and raced at Denver, Colo., where she took a record of 2:28½, is another illustration of the kindly manner in which the blood of The Moor crosses with that of Aberdeen. Sallie Lunn is a daughter of Wiggins 2:19½ and her dam is a daughter of Alsatian 20255, son of Sultan 2:24 by The Moor 870. Wiggins is a son of Aberdeen 27, dam Alhina de Mer by Stamboul 2:07½, by Sultan, son of The Moor, grandam Belle Blanche by The Moor.

The Roman 2:09¼ by McKinney is working nicely for Trainer W. L. Snow. He worked two miles in 2:09¾ at Columbus, Thursday, did them both well within himself, and he acts very much like he will be a strong factor in the 2:10 trots this season. Snow has him going very good-gaited, and he appears to have more brush than usual with him, and he is at least one hundred pounds heavier than he was last year.

Of the great three-year-old trotters of last year, the first to sppear in public this season is Mary Gage by Oro Wilkes, and in her first race at Columbus, a race of three heats in which every heat was a race, she won the first reducing her record from 2:16½ to 2:11¼. Judging from her first race the daughter of Oro Wilkes will probably get into the 2:10 list before the season is over.

James Cassidy, of Denver, gave an exhibition of courage and reinsmanship at Columbus last week, when he drove the Bonnie Bells gelding Bonnie Treasurer in the 2:18 pace that, it can safely be said, was never previously duplicated on a harness race track.

Cassidy, it will be remembered, years ago sustained the loss of his right arm and left leg in a railway accident. He also had a few rihs and other minor portions of his anatomy scattered and dislocated, requiring a silver plate to hold the "inwards" of his left side in place. Despite this he created a sensation a few years ago hy driving Raymond M. 2:08¼ in many hard races. Raymond was, however, a good mannered horse, but Bonnie Treasure has a well-earned reputation as an outlaw. Nor is this all that troubles him. Some time ago he cut the quarter of his left front foot severely and lack of attention caused the wound to eat away about a fourth of the foot. Naturally it is tender and has caused the gelding much pain. At any rate, he showed his displeasure by kicking any and every vehicle hitched to him into minute atoms. After being pronounced useless Cassidy appeared upon the scene and immediately the struggle for mastery began. I saw Bonnie in the shop just before his race last Monday. Jim Clark stuffed a double handful of oakum into the now healed cavity of the foot and wound several yards of rubber tape around the hoof to hold it in place. At present the foot gives the horse no pain, but the kicking habit is still in working order.

Later Cassidy appeared on the track with the Treasure hooked to a war-chariot that discounted anything the oldest circuiter had ever seen. In order to avoid possible contact with Bonnie's heels Cassidy had rigged an ancient attachment-bike with an extra seat, which is located two feet to the rear of the regular seat. Bunches of rubber adorned the arch of the war wagon to act as a buffer together with ropes and two long rods of iron to keep the wheels from running forward when the horse rears up. Bonnie wore hobbles and many other things, and, in all respects was "sulkied and hridled and fit for the fray."

Cassidy weighs perhaps 110 pounds, but 110 pounds of human heing were never before in this world endowed with a more courageous heart than is possessed hy this little man whom the doctors have sawed up and rigged and patched with wood and metal. Most any other mortal afflicted as is Cassidy would be content to spend his days in some reposeful occupation—but there he is going into a race with a oombination of horse and rig that no other driver would care to chance his neck with for a slow jog around the track.

The Treasure was on his best hehavior throughout the race and the much-looked for and predicted smash up failed to come off. Cassidy passed the lines around his shoulders, holding his left rein, watch and whip in his one hand. Could Cassidy drive? Well! You would not have to ask the question had you seen him finish the third heat. For the final 100 yards he kept Bonnie on his tip-toes, lifting him, whipping him and sending him forward faster and faster with each stride.

If Mr. Carnegie cares to add a department of gameness to his "hero fund," Cassidy should win the limit prize. All who saw him drive this race agree that he is entitled to the belt and no questions asked.

Incidentally Bonnie Treasure can pace several heats close to 2:10 right now, despite his hum foot and the heavy war wagon.—"Marque" in *Horse Review.*

Grand Circuit Opens at Detroit.

Record breaking marked the opening of the Grand Circuit at Detroit last Monday, the Chamber of Commerce $5000 stake being paced in faster time than ever before, and won by Ed Geers' horse Baron Grattan. Morning Star, a son of the old champion Star Pointer, won the first heat of this big stake in 2:06¼, breaking the record of the race made by Direct Hal two years ago when he paced a heat in 2:06¾. Baron Grattan took the next three heats in 2:06¼, 2:06¾ and 2:09¾. China Maid 2:05½, that defeated Baron Grattan at Columbus two weeks before, was distanced in the first beat. The betting on the Chamber of Commerce stake was very heavy, a sample pool being Baron Grattan $350, China Maid $260, Morning Star $200, Angus Pointer $45, Ethel Mac $45, the field $15. The race was a duel between Baron Grattan and Morning Star, but the Grattan horse was the best.

The 2:20 class trot went to Alexander in straight heats, and the favorite Snyder McGregor was outside the money. Snyder McGregor is the horse that won so impressively at Columbus, trotting his three heats there in 2:09½, 2:10½ and 2:09¾. Three California horses got money in the 2:20 trot, Bonnie Russell by Conifer getting second money, John Caldwell by Strathway third money, and Leta by McKinney fourth. As the heats were from 2:11 to 2:10¼ the horses that won money all made a good showing. John Caldwell was a good second in the second heat, which was in 2:11. He is owned by Col. J C. Kirkpatrick of this city.

Star Hal won the 2:07 class in two straight heats, Winfield Stratton and Captain Sphinx dividing second and third money. Summaries:

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse $1500.

Alexander, b g by Star Duroc	(Geers)	1	1	1
Bonnie Russell, b h	(Hudson and Snow)	2	3	2
John Caldwell, b g	(Tbompson)	3	2	7
Leta, blk m	(De Ryder)	5	4	3
Snyder McGregor, ch g	(Hogan)	4	5	6
Governor McCauley, b g	(Foote)	9	10	4
Jennie Scott, b m	(Collins)	8	8	5
Enchantress ch m	(Norton)	6	7	9
Miss Leo Rex, b m	(W. Marvin)	10	6	10
George E, br g	(Clement)	11	9	8
Checkmate, b g	(Ritchie)	7	d	

Time—2:11, 2:11, 2:10¼.

The Chamber of Commerce Stakes, $5000, for 2:24 pacers.

Baron Grattan b g by Grattan	(Geers)	2	1	1	1
Morning Star, b h	(McClary)	1	4	2	2
Ethel Mac, ch m	(McCarthy and Snow)	3	2	4	
West, b g	(Agnew)	4	3	3	
Angus Pointer, b g	(Macpherson)	d			
China Maid, b m	(McLaughlin)	d			
Judge Denny, b g	(Kerr)	d			

Time—2:06¼, 2:06¾. 2:06¾, 2:09¾.

Pacing, 2:07 class, purse $1500.

Star Hal, br h by Brown Hal	(Snow)	1	1
Winfield Stratton, b h	(McGuire)	2	3
Captain Sphinx, b g	(Hopkins)	3	2
Sufreet, blk m	(Wilson)	5	4
Baron Rodgers, br g	(G. McCleary)	6	5
Strathline, b g	(Burns)	4	d

Time—2:04¾, 2:06¼.

On Tuesday, the M. & M. $1000 stake, the first of the big trotting stakes of the year, went to the California horse Stanley Dillon with ease. The time was slower than anyone expected, 2:11½ being the fastest heat, but Stanley Dillon did not have to extend himself as the field of eleven others was not up to expectations. At least twelve thousand people saw the race. In the first pools sold Stanley Dillon brought $200, Miss Gay $125, Italia $50, Ruth C. $10, Emma Hoyt $10 and the field $10. Miss Gay was always a heavily backed second choice, but she came out lame, and after showing badly for two heats, was withdrawn.

Blackthorne, the Hawthorne gelding of the Salisbury string, got third money.

In the first heat Italia by Zombro took the lead, broke on the turn and gave way to Baraja, who led past the half, with Jolly Bachelor in close attendance. Geers had gradually been working Stanley Dillon forward, and shot him into the lead. He won as he liked.

The second heat was without a ripple of excitement. Stanley Dillon was never headed. The third went to Stanley Dillon in a veritable walk, in 2:13.

By winning the Chamber of Commerce Stake, with Baron Gratton, and following it up by his M. & M. victory Tuesday with Stanley Dillon, Geers accomplished a feat that has never been duplicated. Summaries:

Pacing, 2:16 class, purse $1500.

Benny, br g by Sphinx	(Colby)	1	1	1
Vice Regal, b g	(James)	3	2	5
Jaffa, b g	(Shackett)	4	4	2
Bourbon, ch g	(McMahon)	2	5	4
Minaloid, br m	(Snow)	5	3	3
Stoin, b g	(G. McClery)	d		
Edgar Boy, b h	(Fuller)	d		

Time—2:10¼, 2:12¼, 2:11¼.

Trotting, 2:24 class, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' stakes, $10,000.

Stanley Dillon, b g by Sidney Dillon, by Steinway	(Geers)	1	1	1
Ruth C., gr m	(Keaney)	2	2	2
Black Thorn, blk h	(De Ryder)	5	5	3
Jolly Bachelor, b g	(Spear)	6	3	6
Miss Rosedale, ch m	(Brawley)	4	4	5
Miss Jeannette, blk m	(Ekors)	9	8	4
Emma Hoyt, b m	(Stilson)	12	6	7
Allie Jay, b m	(McKee)	8	10	8
Bessie Birchwood, ch m	(McGuire)	3	9	d
[illegible], b g	(Hudson)	7	7	d
[illegible], b [illegible]	(Shaw)	11	11	d
[illegible] m	(Wilson)	10	12	d

Time—2:12¾, 2:11¾, 2:13.

Pacing, 2:13 class, purse $1500.

Bub Oreil, ch g by Edwin V	(McMahon)	2	1	1
Black Hal, br g	(Snow)	1	4	4
Bob, ch g	(Wilson)	3	3	2
Hazel Patch, br g	(Flack)	4	2	3
Klogmore, b h	(Pearce)	5	7	5
Vyzole, ch g	(Harrison)	7	6	6
Ella Ola, b m	(Saam)	6	5	d
Englewood, ch g	(McGuire)	d		

Time—2:07¼, 2:08¾, 2:09.

Trotting, 2:12 class, purse $2000.

Consuelo S., b m by Directum	(De Ryder)	1	1
Foster Boy, b g	(Critchfield)	2	2
Lady Patchle, b m	(Ekers)	3	3
Kent, ch g	(Spear)	4	4

Time—2:11¾, 2 10¾.

California horses are advertising this State all right on the Grand Circuit. They get money in about every race they start in. On Wednesday Sweet Marie, the handsome McKinney mare owned by William Garland of Los Angeles, won the 2:14 class trot in three straight heats and incidentally because a new member of her sire's rapidly growing and remarkable 2:10 list which now contains eleven of which seven are trotters.

In the 2:10 trot Dr. Strong, one of the high-class trotters of 1903 was the favorite, but Judge Greene took the first heat from him in 2:09, and earned second money, while the Roman won third money. The finish in the third heat took the crowd off its feet as there was a furious drive through the stretch with Dr. Strong, Norrie, The Roman and John Taylor finishing heads apart.

The track record of 2:05 held by Cresceus, had a second knocked off it by Lou Dillon. Millard Sanders drove her to a sulky as the track was very heavy and she is not partial to soft footing. Her first quarter was in 30½, the half in 1:01 and the three quarters in 1:32½.

The 2:09 pace was the heaviest betting race of the meeting, thus far. Galagher and John M. alternated as favorites. E. E. Smathers, owner of John M., sent a heavy commission into the ring on him. John M. won in straight heats, the first easily, the second by a neck only. Summaries:

Pacing, 2:09 class, purse $2000.

John M., blk g by Parls-Laura	(Spear)	1	1
King Direct, blk b	(Geers)	3	2
Gallagher, b g	(James)	2	3
Al Bock, blk h	(Sanders)	4	4
Red Bird, b b	(Micbael)	5	d

Time—2:07, 2:06¼.

Trotting, 2:14 class, purse $1500.

Sweet Marie, b m by McKinney	(Smitb)	1	1	1
Angola, ch m	(Ames)	3	2	2
Wild Wilton, br g	(Cares)	2	3	7
Direct View, br h	(De Ryder)	6	5	3
Joymaker, b h	(Geers)	4	4	4
Hall Fry, b g	(Foote)	5	6	5
Nella Jay, ro m	(McKee)	7	7	6
Gold Bug, b g	(Stewart)	8	d	

Time—2:10, 2:10¾, 2:10¼.

Trotting, 2:10 class, purse $1500.

Dr. Strong, gr g by Strong Boy-Viola S	(Gaghan)	2	1	1
Judge Greene, b g	(De Ryder)	1	3	5
The Roman, b g	(Snow)	4	2	3
Norrie, b g	(B. Shank)	3	5	2
John Taylor, br g	(Wilson)	5	6	4
Lady Gail Hamilton, blk m	(Hudson)	6	4	7
Robert Mac, b g	(Geers)	8	8	6
Queen Wilkes, b m	(Spear)	7	7	dr
Topsey, b m	(Haws)	4		

Time—2:09, 2:09¼, 2:10¼.

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse $150C.

Eudora blk m by Wilton	(Snow)	1	1	1
McEurle, ro g	(Geers)	4	2	2
Joe Gratton, ch h	(B. Shank)	2	5	5
Monarch Chimes, blk h	(Cares)	5	3	3
William M., b g	(McCarthy)	6	6	4
Starch, br b	(Foote)	3	4	d
Winnie King, ch m	(Wilson)	d		

Time—2:10¾, 2:12¾, 2:12¼.

The McKinney mare Leta was landed a winner by Charley DeRyder at Detroit on Thursday, trotted her three heats all below 2:15 and now has a record of 2:13¼. She beat the favorite, Ed Geers' mare Ilive, handily. In the Chamber of Commerce consolation purse China Maid acted badly, making two standstill breaks in the first heat, but paced like a whirlwind and saved her distance. Her driver, McLaughlin, was taken out and Teachout substituted, but the Maid broke as before. The race went to Angus Pointer in two straight heats. The talent thought Joe Pointer could win the 2:05 class pace, but the Pointer horse was beaten a head in a furious drive the first heat by Frank Yoakum in 2:05½, and the latter took the next heat and the race. There was perfect weather, a large attendance and brisk speculation. The summaries:

Pacing, 2:17 class, purse $2000.

Bob Hughes, b h by Ashland Wilkes	(Highnight)	1	1	1
John Burns, g h	(Heidrick)	2	2	2
Gipsy Girl, g m	(Kennedy)	8	4	3
Hal Fredda, blk m	(Browly)	4	5	4
Ash Rose, b h	(Weatberly)	5	6	5
Glad Bells, b h	(Geers)	6	3	d
Vornon, ch m	(Samuels)	7	7	d
Bonnie Treasure, ch g	(Johnson)	3	ro	

Time—2:10¼, 2:09¾, 2:10¾.

Pacing, 2:21 class, Chamber of Commerce consolation, purse $1000.

Angus Pointer, b g by Sidney Pointer	(MacPherson)	1	1	
West, b g	(Agnew)	2	2	
China Maid, b m	(McLaughlin and Teachout)	3	3	

Time—2:08¼, 2:08¾.

Trotting, 2:25 class, purse $1500.

Leta, b m by McKinney	(De Ryder)	1	1	1
Ilive, b m	(Geers)	2	2	4
Silver Ore, g g	(Snow)	7	4	2
Kathryn R., b m	(Hudson)	C	3	3
Sylvester J, b h	(Stcoson)	3	d	
Floris, b g	(Teachout)	4	d	
Mary Scott, b m	(Collins)	5	d	

Time—2:13¼, 2:13¾, 2:14½.

Pacing, 2:05 class, purse $1500.

Frank Yoakum, b g by Parker	(Gosnel)	1	1
Joe Pointer, b h	(McClary)	2	3
Little Squaw, br m	(Celderburg)	3	2
Locanda, br h	(Rosemire)	4	4

Time—2:05½, 2:06¼.

Windsor Summaries.

July 19—Trotting, 2:16 class, purse $800.

Hall Frye, b g by Woodsprite	(Foote)	4	1	1	1
Mary Gage, br m by Ora Wilkes	(Kinney)	1	2	3	3
Ben Potts, br g	(Valentine)	2	4	2	2
Leonora, b m	(De Ryder)	3	3	4	4

Time—2:12¾, 2:11¼, 2:11¾, 2:16½.

Pacing, 2:12 class, purse $800.

Hazel Patch, blk g by Hard Patch	(Flack)	1	1	1
Dr. H., b g	(Smith)	2	2	2
John F. g g	(Rusb)	4	3	3
Bob, ch g	(Wilson)	3	dis	
Bessie Drake, r m	(Geers)	1	dis	

Time—2:08¼, 2:13, 2:12

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse $600.

Alexander, b g by Star Duroc	(Geers)	5	1	1
Ruth C., g m	(Kenney)	2	3	2
Emma Hoyt, b m	(Stioson)	3	2	3
Mary Scott, b m	(Collins)	4	4	4
Black Thorn, blk g	(De Ryder)	1	dis	

Time—2:15¼, 2:13¼, 2:14½.

Pacing, 2:24 class, purse $600.

West, b g by West Wilkes	(Agnew)	1	1	
Eudora blk m	(Snow)	3	2	
Judge Denoy, b g	(Kerr)	2	5	
Vice Regal, b g	(James)	4	3	
Bad News, b g	(Wilson)	5	4	
William M., b g	(McCarthy)	ds		
Willas, b g	(Simms)	ds		

Time—2:12¾, 2:11¼.

July 20—Pacing, 2:18 class, purse $800.

Angus Pointer, b g by Sidney Pointer	(McPherson)	1	1	1
Ethel Mc, ch m	(McCarthy)	2	2	2
Little Sandy, b g	(Kennedy)	3	3	6
Minnaloid, br m	(Snow)	5	5	3
Benny, br g	(Colby)	4	4	7
Bonnie Treasure, b g	(Cassidy)	7	6	4
Little Tim, b g	(Khaket)	6	7	5

Time—2:08¾, 2:09¼, 2:10½.

Trotting, 2:12 class, purse $600.

Gold Standard, b g by Count Louis	(Castle)	1	1
Wild Wilton, br g	(Oares)	2	4
Direct View, br s	(De Ryder)	4	2
Angiola, b m	(Ames)	3	3

Time—2:13, 2:11¾.

Pacing, 2:14 class, purse $800.

Black Hal, blk g by Star Hal	(Snow)	1	1	1
Bob O'Reil, ch g	(McMahon)	3	2	2
Ella Ola, b m	(Burns)	2	4	3
Vyzole, ch g	(Harrison)	4	3	4
Bonnie Patchen, b s	(Moon)	5	5	5

Time—2:10¼, 2:08¾, 2:10.

July 21—Trotting, 2:20 class, purse $800.

Baraja, b g by Colonel Cochran	(Shaw)	6	1	1	1
Checkmate, b g	(Ricbie)	5	2	2	2
Jennie Scott, b m	(Collins)	2	5	3	5
Ozone, b g	(Foote)	3	3	4	3
Leta, br m	(De Ryder)	4	4	5	4
Silver Ore, g g	(Stewart)	1	dis		

Time—2:16, 2:14¾, 2:15½, 2:18¾.

Pacing, 2:06 class, purse $600.

Star Hal, b s by Brown Hal	(Snow)	1	1
Joe Pointer, b s	(McClary)	2	2
Captain Sphinx, b g	(Hopkins)	3	3
Frank Yoakum, b s	(Gosnell)	4	4
Stratbline, b g	(Burns)	5	5
William Mc, blk g	(Castle)	6	6
Elderone, b g	(Simms)	7	dr

Time—2:05¼, 2:06¼.

Pacing, 2:16 class, purse $800.

John Burns, g s by Bobby Burns	(Hedrick)	1	1	1
Monarch Chimes, br s	(Cares)	5	2	3
Gipsy Girl, g m	(Kennedy)	2	4	4
Jaffa, b g	(Shakel)	4	5	2
Hal Patron, br s	(Hopkins)	3	3	6
Bourbon C., b g	(McMabon)	7	6	5
Irene D., blk m	(Glassford)	6	dr	

Time—2:14¾, 2:12½, 2:14.

The program for July 22d, the last day of the Windsor meeting, had to be declared off on account of rain.

The Horse in Turkey.

A. C. Barkley, in his book, "Between the Danube and the Black Sea," says of the Turkish horseman: "All his movements are so quiet and collected that a horse soon forgets all fear of him, and to find a restive horse is rare indeed. Pullers are very common and most Turkish horses have had mouths, owing to their being ridden with severe bits from the time they are first mounted. This will always be so, for it is 'the custom,' and it is hard to get a Turk to change a custom as an Englishman. A Turk never rides fast, and his favorite pace on a long journey is either a jog or a tripple; the latter is preferred, as it is faster and much easier to the rider. Whenever he passes water, winter or summer, he lets his horse drink as much as it wants; but when he has done so he rides it on fast at once; he never lets it stand still after drinking. If possible, he gives his horse its fill of water half an hour before the end of its journey. Directly he dismounts he loosens the girth and leads the horse about till he is quite cool; he is then put in the stable with the saddle on, and this is not taken off for an hour or more. When this is done, and when he has had water on his way home he never 'breaks out,' and never refuses his feed of barley."

Mr. Thos. Ronan, proprietor of the Pleasanton track received word this week of the death of his stallion Aloxis at Dayton, Washington. Alexis was by William L. sire of Axtell 2:12, etc., and his dam was Sue Stout by Surplus. Alexis was the sire of five standard performers, the fastest being Ben Bolt 2:18.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.

"May Sacrifice the Bird."

In speaking of George G., the California horse recently purchased by Eastern parties, "Hawley," of the *Kentucky Stock Farm*, writes as follows: "If the owner of George G., the fast California trotter, should decide that the son of Homeward shall fill his engagements, he will be a formidable candidate in several of the important events of the year, and in the Massachusetts, Roger Williams and other events in which he is engaged, he must be looked upon as having more than an even chance, for nothing in these races has shown the same quality as the California-bred trotter displayed when he trotted a mile in 2:07¾ at Cleveland. His speed, of course, is unquestioned, and if one can judge from his racing of last season, he is at least a fairly good race horse, for his victories, while over ordinary fields, were made without much effort. Any trotter at this season of the year that can cover a mile in 2:07¾, after having shown such a terrific turn of speed as George G. has displayed on previous occasions must be reckoned with in considering the important events of the year, and he would have to be little short of a counterfeit did he not perform creditably. George G. is, however, as far as his Eastern form is concerned, a comparatively unknown quantity, for it has been proved on more than one occasion that great speed alone does not necessarily prove that there is great racing ability, and this most conspicuous of all the trotters eligible to the 2:12 class may prove that the race is not always to the swift.

"Nevertheless, his performance at Cleveland is quite remarkable; in fact, so much so that if I owned him I would consider his chances greater than those of any other of winning his engagements. His owner, Mr. Anthoney N. Brady, may elect to reserve him for matinee races, in which event his real capacity may not be discovered until late in the year, all of which would be somewhat unfortunate, for it is always a matter of regret whenever an extremely fast trotter and one possessing as many good qualities as seem to belong to this horse is not seen in public races. Men of great wealth frequently prefer the pleasure of owning an extremely fast trotter to the delight of witnessing a victory in a classic event, yet the sweets of victory in a race in which the best of that particular division are eligible are always more enjoyable, when once tasted, than mere contests against time or in specials. The two exceptions to this, I think, are the Cleveland Challenge Trophy and the Gold Cup at Memphis, two of the most distinctly sporty events ever held in America, and two races in which there appeared two trotters that, while they never appeared in so-called public events, earned reputations for superb courage and racing ability. John A. McKerron and Lou Dillon in these two races proved themselves race horses of the first flight, and showed very plainly that had they been allowed to take part in the important events of the Grand Circuit would have added to their fame by becoming classic event winners, which fame, however, would have added little if any to the reputation they now possess. Owners of trotters more than any class of horsemen are given to waiting for fuller development, and not infrequently sacrifice the bird in the hand for the prospective two in the bush.

"An example of this may be the result of a determination on the part of the owners of Vice-Commodore, a trotter that is reputed to be a tremendously high-class horse, to save him for the future, and to withdraw him from the rich three-year-old engagements, in which, if victorious, he would have acquired a reputation as a colt trotter more valuable than any victories at maturity, for the breeders of today attach more importance to capacity in a three-year-old than in a matured horse, and with good reason, for it is the colt trotters that are siring the stake winners. The owners of Vice-Commodore may have very good reason for not starting him in his three-year-old form and in fact may profit by this determination, if indeed it is a fact that the horse is not to appear this year; yet to most men the temptation would be very great in possessing a really high-class trotter to establish the fact in his three-year-old form, especially if in doing so, valuable stakes and purses would be gathered in. This is an age in which natural trotters are more desirable than those which come to their best form at maturity, as many of the most interesting races of the year are for youngsters, and many of the most brilliant performers, trotters of tender age, and while it is folly to force beyond his endurance an immature horse to victory in the Futurity or any other important three-year-old event is of incalculable value to a horse's reputation, especially if he is intended for the stud. I am in hopes that the owners of Vice-Commodore may decide to start this superbly bred young horse in public races, for it is doubtful if there has ever appeared a more fashionably bred trotter than he, or one more justly entitled by his heritage to be a brilliant performer."

Baron Grattan 2:06 1-4

Winner of Chamber of Commerce Stake

Horses Have Their Favorites.

"Race horses have their favorite animals, just as human beings have, says a veteran trainer. "Some of them are born with a hankering for the society of goats, others are dead gone on any old kind of a dog, and others are partial to cats, and still others to parrots. I knew a high-class Missouri-bred horse who wouldn't do a single thing his trainer asked of him unless a young pig was kept in his stall. He'd got used to the piggies when a yearling on the Missouri farm, and he demanded the company of a pig for the remainder of his career. The trainers down here remember what a deuce of a time the owner and trainer of the horse Widow's Mite had in trying to ship him to Washington without the goat last fall. Widow's Mite had had a goat for a side partner ever since his weanling days, but the goat, realizing his bulge, had begun to boss things around the stable, and when the horses were to be sent to Bennings last fall the owner and trainer decided to leave the goat behind at Gravesend. But he had another decide coming. All the rest of the horses trotted up the gangway and into the car willing enough, but when his turn came Widow's Mite planted his four feet like an unbusted cayuse and said 'No!' in eighteen different dialects. He didn't see his goat pal anywhere around, and he made it dead plain that no goat friend of his was going to be left behind and get the shake that way. And even when they were forced to unhobble the goat and fetch him forth so that Widow's Mite could see him and smell him, the horse saw to it that they weren't going to spring any phony business on him. He wouldn't budge until he'd seen the goat taken on board the car first. Then he trotted up the gangplank to the car as if he liked hill work."—*Exchange.*

Rita H. promises to be as good and fast at the trot as she was last year at the lateral gait. She won nearly every start she made last year in the pacing division closing the season with a mark of 2:11¼. Will Durfee shifted her to the trot last spring and she took a record of 2:15½ and won her race at Pleasanton last Wednesday in a manner that makes her look like a 2:12 or better trotter before the end of the season. She is by McKinney 2:11¼ and was bred by Sam Hoy of Winters who sold her to Byron Erkenbrecher of Los Angeles her present owner. Mr. Hoy has a mare by Bayswater Wilkes out of the dam of Rita H. that will be seen on the circuit. She is a blue roan and a natural pacer.

George G. will go into Ed Geers hands, it is said, and be raced through his engagements on the Grand Circuit. Josh Albertson has many friends here in California who would like to have seen him up behind the Homeward gelding when he started for the money, as they believe the man who has given him all his training can drive him as fast a mile and as good a race as the next one.

Bert Logan Shows them in Missouri.

John Martin of Woodland received the following letter from Doc Boucher this week, and the many friends of the little favorite at Pleasanton track will be pleased to hear he is doing so well:

MOBERLY, MO., July 21, 1904.

I send you a few lines to say that we won our first race, 2:20 class, $1000 purse, with eighteen starters. I drew fifteenth place and had to race two heats for a position, over a slow and rough track against a good field of aged horses. I wish you could have seen the colt race; he is much like his dam when it comes to fighting it out. The first heat he was eighth, second heat sixth, next three as first in 2:15¼, 2:16¼ and 2:15¼, always winning at the wire. He will develop into a great racing machine if he keeps sound.

We go from here to Columbia, Mo., to start in the 2:20 class for a purse of $1000. I am very much pleased with the horse, but I have to do many things with him which I much dislike, that is, to race him over these poor tracks. I am taking great chances of injuring him, besides it will do him no good, I fear. He is 15 hands high and now weighs in racing form 972 pounds. Everyone likes him very much, they say he is a high class colt.

Yours truly,
G. W. BOUCHER.

The greatest race horse ever owned in Colorado is Winfield Stratton 2:06¼, by Saraway, own brother to Charles Derby 2:20, etc. Saraway is also a half-brother to Klatawah 2:05½, the dam of each being Katie G., by Electioneer 125 While Winfield Stratton has been a consistent and successful race horse since first started after the money, he promises to prove a better horse during 1904 than ever before in his racing career. This stallion is credited in the last volume of the Year Book as having won forty-one heats in 2:25 or better. A compilation of his races shows that the pony pacer has won sixty-four heats in standard time. Last season the son of Saraway started in nineteen races, winning eight, was second in six, third twice, once fourth and outside the money in two. So far this season Winfield Stratton has started three times, finishing first in each event.—*Western Horseman*

The Minnesota State Fair has one of the greatest lists of entries ever received for a harness racing program. For the twelve events a total of 414, or an average of 34½ to the class. The two big events, namely, the $5000 purse for 2:21 trotters and the $5000 purse for 2:13 pacers, have 34 and 47 entries each, respectively. This list does not look as though there is a scarcity of campaigning material in the country.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open

May 1-Sept. 1—Close season for shrimp.

July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.

July 30—Saturday Contest No. 9. Class Series, Stow lake 2:30 P. M.

July 31—Sunday Contest No 9. Class Series, Stow lake, 10 A. M

Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.

July 15-Nov. 1—Deer season open.

July 31—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley.

Aug. 7—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

Aug. 14—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Aug. 21—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Aug. 28—Merchandise shoot. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Sept. 11—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Sept. 18—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

Sept. 1, 2, 3—Oakland. 3 day show. A. K. C. rules. W. E. Chute, Superintendent.

Sept. 9—San Mateo. 1 day show. A. K. C. rules.

Sept. 5, 8—Canadian National Exhibition's Bench Show. Dr. A. W. Bell, Superintendent.

Sept. 5, 10—Toronto Kennel Club. Toronto, Can. J. G. Kent, Chairman.

Sept. 12, 13—Newport Bench Show. Newport, R. I. F. M. Ware, Secretary.

Sept. 13, 16—Orange County Fair Association's Bench Show. Middletown, N. Y. W. H Saxton, Superintendent.

Sept. 17—Bryn Mawr Kennel Club. Bryn Mawr, Pa. J. A. Caldwell Jr., Secretary.

Sept. 17—Scottish Terrier Club Specialty Show. Bryn Mawr, Pa. E. S. Woodward, Secretary.

Sept 28, 29—Valley Fair Kennel Club. Initial show. Brattleboro, Vt. H. C. Rice, Secretary.

Oct. 4, 7—Danbury Agricultural Society. Danbury, Conn. Jas Mortimer, Superintendent.

Oct. 5, 8—Spokane Kennel Club. Spokane, Wash. W. K. L.

Oct. 10—Brunswick Fur Club. Foxhound show. Barre, Mass. B. S. Turpin, Secretary.

Oct. 18, 21—Frederick Agricultural Society. Frederick, Md. Roger McSherry, Secretary.

Oct. 25, 28—World's Fair Dog Show, St. Louis, Mo. F. D. Coburn, Chief of L. S. Dept., St. Louis, Mo,

Nov. 16, 19—Boston Terrier Club. Specialty show. Boston, Mass. Walter E. Stone, Secretary.

Nov. 22, 25—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. Philadelphia, Pa. J. Sergeant Price, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Aug. 22—Nebraska Field Trials Association. 3d annual trials. O'Neill, Neb M. H. McCarthy, Secretary.

Aug. 30—Iowa Field Trials Club. O'Neill, Neb. George Cooper, Secretary, Des Moines, Ia.

Sept. 5—Western Canada Kennel Club. La Salle, Man. Wm. C. Lee, Acting Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.

Sept. 8—Manitoba Field Trials Club. 18th annual trials. Carman, Man. Eric Hamber, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.

Sept. 30—British Columbia Field Trial Club. Steveston, B. C. Norman F. Tyne, Secretary-Treasurer, Vancouver, B. C.

Oct. 31—Monongabela Field Trials Club. Ohlong, Ill. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Oct. 31—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sturgeon, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.

Nov. 1—Sportsmen's Field Trial Club. Clare, Mich. Erwin C. Smith, Secretary, Midland, Mich.

Nov. 7—Independent Field Trials Club. 6th annual trials. ————. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.

Nov. 14—Illinois Field Trials Association. 6th annual trials. Robinson, Ills. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.

Nov. 15—Michigan Field Trial Club. ————, Mich. Chas E. Sisson, Secretary, Muskegon, Mich.

Nov. 29—Virginia Field Trial Association. Martinsville, Va. C. B. Cooke, Secretary.

—— ——Indiana Kennel Club. Field trials. Clay City, Ind. C. F. Young, Secretary, Clay City, Ind. Week following Ills. Ch. trials.

Dec. 3—Continental Field Trials Club. 10th annual trials. Thomasville, N. C John White, Secretary, Hempstead, L. I.

Dec. 12—Alabama Field Trials Club. ————, Ala. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Secretary, Huntsville, Ala.

Dec. 17—Eastern Field Trial Club. Waynesboro, Ga. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary-Treasurer, Greenfield Hills, Conn.

—— ——American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publisbing Co., Chicago.

Jan. 9—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Bakersfield, Cal. Albert Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

Jan. 10—Georgia Field Trials Association. Albany, Ga. P. M. Essig, Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.

Jan. 10—Texas Field Trials Club. 3d annual trials. ————, Tex. T. A. Feriet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.

The mountain lion that has been such a terror to the inhabitants of the Berkeley hills the last two weeks is on deck again, says a press dispatch of the 24th. His sleek, elusive form was seen Saturday last several miles from his first haunts around Schmidtville. He appeared in an abandoned quarry on the old Fish ranch road, where a gang of telephone linemen was at work. The men got only a glimpse of the beast as he slunk off into the brush when frightened by them, but that glimpse was enough to convince them that he is a full grown animal. To some of the men, indeed, he looked as big as an elephant and altogether he corresponds in description to the animal seen by the famers of Schmidtville.

The lion first made himself known in that neighborhood by killing off a lot of sheep and calves in Schmidtville. A party of hunters went after him, but they were unsuccessful in running him down. In attempting to shoot him one Sunday morning Frank Bercher, it will be remembered, was attacked by the beast and severely wounded.

Rods for Deep Sea Fishing.

A sportsman is a man who captures fish or game for the pleasure of the taking, irrespective of the kind taken. It is generally conceded that he who gives the quarry the most chance to escape—in other words, he who meets it on the most equal footing—is the truest sportsman. Whether the object of sport is a fish, or a bird is immaterial. The principle is the same.

Several years ago, one of our veteran anglers conceived the idea of attempting the capture of a tuna on a rod and line, and after many attempts, he was fortunate enough to take one of these enormous fish in that manner.

The practice almost immediately became popular. Realizing the value of the tarpon to Florida as an attraction, it soon became evident that in California waters there swam a fish that was at least the equal of the tarpon for dogged perseverance, and the capture of that fish was encouraged at Santa Catalina. Quite a number of enthusiastic anglers tried the new sport, and were delighted with it. Tuna fishing became almost immediately popular, and owing to the enormous strength of the fish, very short, stiff rods, similar to those used for tarpon, were constructed, and thin, though wonderfully strong lines made to be used with large, powerful reels in taking tuna.

As is usually the case, the sportsmen greatly overestimated the difficulties of taking the fish, and adopted a short, stiff, and almost unbreakable rod for the fishing. It was really stronger than need be. Now, as the capture of the tuna is being reduced to a more exact science, the requirements of sport compel the meeting of the great fish on more equal terms, and tuna fishers are beginning to realize it.

A veteran tuna fisher has the following suggestions to offer in this respect:

"Some time ago I noticed in the Los Angeles *Express* an extract from the New York *Sun* giving H. Gray Griswold's catch of tuna at the tournament of last season at Santa Catalina island. It was in brief as follows: Thirteen fish in about a week, eleven of which he landed in from five to twenty minutes, and two in two hours and twenty minutes, and one in one hour and seventeen minutes. Mr. Griswold claims as a result of this experience that the average tuna should be landed in thirty minutes, and this is his average.

"Mr. Griswold created something of a sensation among the Tuna club members at Avalon, who had labored from two to fourteen hours over their fish and the object of the writer is to ask the question if Mr. Griswold in making this remarkable record did not use what is known as a Tarpon club rod—a very short, stiff six-foot rod, or so. Also, if anglers are to use rods with no restriction as to length, are they living up to the highest standards of sport?

"With a rod of six, or even six and a half feet long, no large fish has a fair show for his life, and that such rods are built a glance at the stock of any large firm will show.

"That this tendency is in evidence among tarpon anglers is shown by the following from an article in Scribner's by Robert Grant. He says, in speaking of the length of the rod: 'The length varies from seven to eight and a half feet. Those anglers who aim to kill their fish in the shortest possible time use as near an approach to a stick as the sportsmanlike spirit of the locality will tolerate without demur; but the ambition should now rather be to increase the length and suppleness of the rod.'

"This is a true sportsmanlike expression, and it finds an application on this Coast. It is not true sport to use a club-like rod and see how quickly a tuna can be landed, but rather to give the fish a fair chance for its life. I do not know just who is responsible for the rules which regulate the tournaments of the Tuna club, but surely it is a curious fact that in the restrictions there is nothing said about the length of the rod, and an angler can contest for the tuna cup with a rod four feet in length if so disposed, all of which is wrong. Tarpon and tuna rods should not be less than eight feet in length."

Here is one man's view, and it must be admitted that he has had the experience necessary to give his statements weight. He has caught fish all over the waters of America, and now leaves the field open to the disciples of the short rod. We would like to hear from them.

Some of the Attractions of the McCloud.

The McCloud river is one of the most charming of all the water courses of California. It is in the Mt. Shasta region, being a tributary of the Pitt river, which is the principal tributary of the Upper Sacramento river, and in fact is larger than the latter where the two unite.

The water of the McCloud is as clear as a diamond, the stream being fed by melting snows and giant springs that gush from the sides of the precipitous canyons through which it flows. There is no great difference in the volume of the river in summer or winter, and its water is always icy cold. It is the home of the beautiful species of trout known as the Dolly Varden, characterized by bright spots of large size along the sides of the fish.

Salmon abound in the McCloud in the summer, swimming all the way from the ocean, hundreds of miles, to spawn in the cold water on the beds of gravel near Bairds. On this stream the Government has a fish batchery, where great numbers of fish are propagated for the restocking of the depleted waters.

The McCloud is a favorite stream among anglers, and of late years has been much frequented by them. Some of the most beautiful locations have been passed under private ownership and are held for purposes of recreation by wealthy men. But there are still places accessible to the public for angling, and fine sport may be enjoyed along the river at the proper season.

Despite extensive lumbering operations in the region there are still many fine old trees to be seen in the neighborhood of the river, the firs and cedars being particularly large and tall. Deer abound in the forests, and also feathered game, while hunters who have strong inclinations for bear may find an opportunity at times to put their markmanship to the test.

The mountain sheep was once an inhabitant of the region, and some years ago at the town of Sisson there were specimens of horns that resembled those of the ibex, said to be those of an extinct denizen of the heights. The country is full of interest to the naturalist as well as to the sportsman, and for health and recreation it affords many inviting features during the summer months, when the mountain climate may be found at its best. The nights are always cool, and even on days when the sunshine is too warm for comfort there is a refreshing coolness in the shade. After sunset the temperature falls rapidly, and a blazing fire of pitch pine is a luxury that all appreciate. The air is of the purest and gives health and strength to the weak.

Smokeless Powder Cloth.

Interesting experiments are being made by officers of the United States Army Ordnance Department to find a substitute for the cotton duck bag which powder charges for the big guns of the army and navy are packed for handling as well as for loading the guns. The objection to canvas or other woven fabrics is that it does not burn during the combustion of the powder charge, and must be removed from the breech of the gun by hand, sometimes in a smouldering state. To rid the gun of this mass of canvas takes time and to make the process of loading and firing more rapid than at present it has been deemed necessary to find something else to take the place of the canvas bags.

Rifle shooters have for several years known the merits of wads that, when placed over the powder charges in their cartridges, are consumed together with the powder. They serve the purpose, which is to confine the powder in a given space up to the moment of ignition, and are then consumed. Perhaps this knowledge enabled the inventors of the old world to perfect a material resembling cloth, but which will burn as readily as flashlight papers. At any rate, the representatives of the United States Army who are stationed in Germany learned that cloth of this kind was being experimented with there, and obtaining some of it, forwarded it to the army ordnance department at Washington.

The cloth is woven from threads obtained in a process very similar to that followed in the manufacture of artificial silk. The difference is that the artificial silk is made from cellulose. In the manufacturr of each the glutinous compound is forced through tiny holes in a steel plate, forming tiny threads which, when they become dry, are exceedingly strong; indeed it is claimed that when spun their tensil strength is equal to that of silk, which they resemble in appearance, their color being creamy whiter Furthermore, these threads are said to be very similar to the product of the silkworm. It is further claimed that this cloth, if worn by women as silk is worn, would outwear the latter, so tough and flexible is it, but this is not likely to be done, for a yard of the material will burn like a flash on being exposed to the flame of a match, leaving scarcely any ash.

The ordnance department intends to experiment with this product. It will be made up into bags for the powder charges of the big guns, and these bags will be tied up with cords made of the same material, so that, if all that is claimed is true, powder, bag and cord will disappear with the firing of the big guns. As it is reasonable to believe that nitrocellulose in this form will give high pressures when confined, it is likely that by this method the breech pressures of big guns will be increased slightly by the use of these bags. And if the material gives satisfactory results, the government may arrange to manufacture it.

Rifle Stocks.

There was received at one of the private factories making rifle stocks under contract for the government an Illinois walnut log, 16 feet in length and showing more than 24 inches of sound wood at its small end. It was sound, clear and far above the average for black walnut, but after it had been cut up to the best advantage it represented the rough material for only 123 stocks for the new Springfield magazine rifles. The contractor was pleased, as the profit from 123 stocks is quite a little sum, but when the increasing scarcity of good black walnut and the demand for it from home and foreign markets are taken into consideration, it seems remarkable that the supply has lasted until the present time. It seems, too, that of all the varieties of wood to be found in this hemisphere American black walnut will alone fill the requirements. Not that other varieties of wood have not been tried, for hard maple was for a long time the standard material for rifle and gun stocks; birdseye maple, bay mahogany, jungle mahogany and

numerous other varieties have all been used more or less successfully. Black walnut, however, is now the standard, and American wood only is available for such stocks as the government requires for rifles costing, complete, about $14.

Aluminum has been tried as a substitute for wood, but failed. Stocks made of this material are smooth, neat and durable, but as they were only tried on low-priced rifles, it wus found that it cost almost as much if not fully as much to make them as it did to make walnut stocks. Neither were they much lighter than walnut, although hollowing out the stocks was included in the experiments.

Pacific Advisory Board Retaliates.

The action of the W. K. L. directed against exhibitors at shows west of the 110th degree of longitude, who will be barred from making any entries at, or taking part in W. K. L. shows, has been taken cognizance of by the Pacific Advisory Board, which body at a meeting held July 23d has adopted retaliatory tactics as will be seen in the following preamble and resolution:

KENNEL EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—The following resolutions were passed at the meeting of the Pacific Advisory Committee of the American Kennel Club held today:

Whereas it has come to the knowledge of this committee, that the organization known as the Western Kennel League has seen fit to incorporate into its Constitution and Rules a clause disqualifying all persons who may exhibit dogs at shows held west of the 110th degree of longitude under the rules of the American Kennel Club, and whereas such a clause proves that the organization has been formed and exists in a spirit of undisguised hostility to the American Kennel Club, and whereas such action is prejudicial to the best interests of dogs and dog shows; therefore be it

Resolved, that from and after this date, any person or persons acting in any official capacity, paid or unpaid, including that of judge, secretary, superintendent, steward or clerk of a show, or as a member of a bench show committee of a club holding a show west of the 110th degree of longitude under the rules of the Western Kennel League, or under any rules other than those of the American Kennel Club, shall be and hereby are disqualified and debarred from all privileges of the American Kennel Club. Carried.

By giving publicity to the above resolution in the columns of your valuable paper, you will much oblige,

Yours very truly,

PACIFIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE, A. K. C.
J. P. NORMAN, Secretary.

The 110th degree of longitude divides Montana about in the middle, runs through Yellowstone National Park, takes in a portion of western Wyoming and all of Utah and Arizona but the smaller eastern section of each, practically embracing in the prohibited zone the Pacific Coast states and territories.

Vaccination of Puppies.

A recent communication from Stockdale Kennels, Bakersfield, in which Manager R. M. Dodge recounts the successful results of vaccination as a preventative of distemper will be of much interest to breeders and fanciers.

There has at various times appeared in the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN descriptive articles and also instances enumerating the results in other cases on this subject, but the cases cited here are the first important ones coming under our observation on the Coast.

"Having received so many letters in reference to vaccination of puppies against distemper, I find it impossible to answer them, so I fall back on the good old plan of sending a few lines to representative periodicals, for I know then that it will reach all.

"Having seen Pasteur Vaccine Company's (Chicago, Ill.) circular in regard to canine distemper cure, I thought I would try it. I also sent for one of their hypodermic syringes, and in April, 1903, I vaccinated, according to directions, which are sent with the vaccine, five puppies, three months old, and in October, 1903, I vaccinated sixteen more, leaving several not vaccinated. Two seasons before we lost nearly all our youngsters, about thirty. Having dogs of the same age which were not vaccinated, I was in doubt as to its value, until after my experience at the bench show at Los Angeles, last May, where a well-developed case of distemper was within a few feet of my four vaccinated youngsters, and also on the adjoining bench to a dog I had sold to a party in Los Angeles. I sold quite a number of these vaccinated dogs. One went to Honolulu, H. I., and one to San Salvador, Central America. Not a case of distemper has as yet been reported snd I have had no distemper in our kennels up to date.

"This has been my experience. I am now awaiting some vaccine which I will use on all our youngsters, especially on our six American Field Futurity entries, by Champion Cuba of Kenwood—Petronella.

"We have a fine lot of youngsters to pick from again this year for next year's Derby. I have all of them pretty well yard broken and have started in teaching them retrieving. I always like to teach my puppies to retrieve. Most dogs like this part of hunting and if allowed to pick up a bird or so once in a while they will learn to mark their birds and be much more steady to shot and wing. Most people do not believe this, but if a dog is taught not to go or pick up a bird until he is told, he will naturally wait for the command and go. Think over this brother handlers, and try it.

Whippet Racing.

Whippets and Whippet racing are subjets that we have heard somewhat frequently discussed and there seems to be some interest and curiousity excited in regard thereto, how lasting or strong the sentiment may be we will not at present venture to surmise. Nevertheless in answer to an inquiry this week we will give some general information, the first at hand, that may be of passing interest to the few and a pointer or two to the fancy, concerning a breed of dogs that are thought well of in the East and across the water.

Whippets are a comparatively unknown quantity to the majority of the Coast fancy, but few specimens have been seen here, probably the best one ever brought here was shown by L. A. Kleln at the spring show in 1902. This was a bitch, and, by the few here familiar with the breed, conceded to be a very good one. Her career, unfortunately, was cut short one morning during the show, for Madame Chaddy, an ugly tempered Bull bitch, made sbort work of her.

If we are not much mistaken, some five years ago, there was an effort made to introduce Whippet racing here. This, for many good reasons easily understood by anyone familiar with tbe sport, was found to be impracticable. Instead, a compromise was attempted and Fox Terrier racing offered instead. The dogs were to chase pendant small cages containing rats gyrated over a circular course of limited diameter. It was believed by the promoters that the enthusiasm created in favor of the proposed new sporting innovation, Whippet racing, would be strong enough to take up and foster the suhstitute, in this those interested were disappointed.

In England Whippet racing has long been a popular and recognized branch of sport. In the Eastern states, particularly in New York and Pennsylvania, it has been gaining in popularity of late. Referring to this sport, at home and abroad, a New York writer makes the following general comment:

An effort is to he made to give a better standing to dog racing in the East, so that the sport will be brought to a higher level and conducted under more attractive conditions. Those at the back of the reforms believe that if properly organized the sport will be taken up at the country clubs. In England, where the existing abuses have become too firmly planted to be rooted out, the attempt of the Ladies' Kennel Association to establish dog racing under society auspices at Ranelagh did not succeed. This does not daunt the Americans, who point out that dog racing is too little known here to have become overweighted with abuses, and they are confident that what will be practically a new pastime may he instituted here.

There are meetings two or three times a week about London, usually promoted bp a "sporting publican."

Whippets have been a small class at our bench shows for some five years, but only last season did the few owners begin to canvass the possibilities in dog racing. Among the exhibitors of Whippets at the New York shows have been Charles W. Keyes the Bay View Kenoels of Fall River, Mrs. James L. Kernochan, W. J. Nugent, Harriet L. Rohins and the Newton Abbot kennels. Whippet racing has flourished in a manner, however, throughout the East, wherever there is a colony of English factory hands, but these owners have not patronized bench shows.

There was a successful meeting last spring at Hempstead, the first under the sanction of the Ladies' Kennel Association of America, and other meetings under fashionable management in Boston and Philadelphia. At Hempstead one of the Whippets ran 220 yards in 12½ seconds, which gives an idea of the speed of these dainty dogs.

The Whippet originally was a cross between the Italian Greyhound and the Fox Terrier. It resembles the small, pet type of Greyhound, but the Terrier cross has made it stouter and sturdier in huild and temperament. The Whippet is now a distinct breed, and the types of today could not be produced by the first cross.

Here the tracks are merely a carefully rolled strip of the regular dirt course, but in Englanb the dogs are raced on cinder paths, such as sprinters use; but the top is kept soft, so that the dogs' feet will not get sore. In England, too, the course is divided into long parallel alleys, each one and a half yards wide, so that the dogs cannot cross each other. The judge is in a box sunk to the level of the ground, but our racing is still too primitive for these accessories.

The races are from 50 to 220 yards and they are usually handicaps run in heats. Six dogs to a heat is the preferred number. The handlcapping is on weigbt and previous performances, but a bitch is always rated faster than a dog. A fifteen-pound bitch has to give a dog of the same weight four yards. Six to eigh ounces over weight is permissible.

Chalk lines at intervals of one yard are drawn across the track for some thirty yards from the starting line, and the dogs are handicapped by being placed on different marks. They are distinguished hy colors, worn as a collar by each dog.

A unique feature of the racing is that the owner of each dog, or trainer, who is called a "runner up," precedes the dog down the track to the finish line. The spectacle of the line of ungainly and motely clad "rnnners up," each shouting to his dog in endearing terms and waving a rag to attract its attention is regarded as necessary in England, hut the Americans wnuld like to do away with it as an objectionable part of the sport. American sportsmen and fanciers helieve a Whippet may be taught to run its best to the trainer guided only hy a whistle.

Beyond each winning line is the "over-mark," placed fifteen yards from the finish. The rule is that the "runners up" must all be beyond the "over-mark" before the winning dog passes the finish line. When ready for a race, the handlers take their marks with their dogs. Each dog is held in a towel, from which it struggles to escape to reach its "runner up." As the men cross the finish and get on the "over-mark," all calling and gesticulating, the starter fires bis pistol and the handlers slip their dogs. The Whippets "go like streaks of lightning" to their "runners up," and the color of the winner is soon waved high in triumph

Aside from abolishing the "runners up" and their noise, the American reforms contemplated include some way of classification that will bring together dogs of one size and weight, and so avoid the starting in the same heat of dogs ranging from nine to twenty pounds. Some simultaneous and automatic way of starting is also to be urged, for instance, from boxes to be opened by a spring in the manner of pigeon traps, for the chance of a Whippet winning a sprint, under the present system is frequently spoiled by a bungling or designing handler.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

The initial field trial meet of the fall circuit will be that of the Nebraska Field Trial Association at O'Neill, Neb., next month. Mr. Samuel H. Socwell of Indianapolis will be in the saddle. Mr. Socwell has owned and bred a number of field trial dogs and also many good field dogs, and from early experience with the wary prairie chicken is well qualified to fill the trying position.

W. B. Coutts states that he is now on ground (near O'Neill, Neb.) that is almost ideal for working his string of dogs. Several of the California dogs, however, did not take readily to prairie chickens at first.

Irish Setters seem to be looking up a bit in the East. Rumor has it that some good ones will be seen in the different trials this season.

Down in Los Angeles Mr. Paul Piepers proposes to assemble a strong kennel. He has recently purchased from Dr. Van Horn of Bloomsburg, Pa., a full sister to Hibernian Ben. He has also acquired Madge Finglas by Champion Finglas, and from J. J. Scanlon, Fall River, Mass., a son of Inchiquin II. Madge was first sent to Mr. Contoit's kennels to be bred to Ch. St. Cloud II, after which she will reach the Coast. Royal Dan, owned by Mr. Piepers, was a winner at the Los Angeles show in May.

Mr. L. Contoit, Secretary of the Irish Setter Club, is enthusiastic over the growing prospects of the club. Many influential names have been recently added to the club's roster. In consequence he believes the breed will soon have a stronger foothold. In the future Irish Setters are to have particular attention at many bench shows in the form of special prizes, and an effort will also be made to enhance their importance in the field.

Among the recent bitches served by St. Cloud II are: W. B. Comer's Ch. Bonnie Bess, J. J. Donoboe's Queen Signal, Mrs. R. W. Gifford's Vic, Dr. C. S. Van Horn's Lady Finis, J. J. Scanlon's Lady Law, Ben F. Lewis' Ch. Red Bess II and G. M. Leventvitt's Heather Pet. This bitch was formerly owned by Mr. Jos. Vandergrift (Vancroft Kennels). Her last whelping was a litter of eight to Prince Victor.

R. P. Huntington and Theo. Sturges—the third judge will be selected later—have been selected to act at the Continental trials. Entries for the Derby close August 15th with Mr. John White, Secretary, Hempstead, N. Y.

The Oakland show dates will probably be September 1, 2 and 3. An Eastern judge, it is reported, will pass on most of the breeds. Tbe show will be under the patronage of the Ladies of the Fabiola Hospital. The proceeds of the shnw will be devoted to a charitable end. Present indications promise a large entry and a remunerative patronage.

The San Mateo one-day open air show will take place September 9th. The location for the function is an ideal one, being no less than the lawn on the magnificent grounds of Mr. Francis Carolan's picturesque country residence, a beautiful manor near the Burlingame Country Club's demesne.

Local talent will preside in the ring. Here Mr. Phil Wand will take charge of Bull Terrier classes, his initial appearance in a position which he is accredited with being well qualified to fill.

It is now the fashion in Paris for society dogs—that is, dogs owned by prominent society people—to be invited by chic acquaintances of their masters for a dog party and luncheon once or twice a week. The invitations, of course, are limited to the best bred and best behaved animals whose owners' names are found in the swell circles of the Paris blue book. It is understood that no limit is placed on flirting.

St. Bernards have been just a bit sidetracked for several years past, that is, somewbat more in numhers at our shows than in quality. We have here a few good ones and a fair following of enthusiastic breeders who are willing and ready to place "hclies" in the front again. Among them may be mentioned Mr. August F. Chamot, J. W. Matthews, W. Wallace, J. F. Mahoney, A. B. Fately, F. F. Lueck, E. D. Connolly, Capt. W. S. Overton, Mrs. Ernest P. Silber, S. J. Ackerman, Herbert White, Phil C. Meyers, A. McDougall, A. L. Hamilton, Mrs. C. A. Smart, Mrs. S. Sickles and many others.

There must, however, be some encouragement and support given St. Bernard fanciers by the various kennel clubs.

Some years ago St. Bernards were a strong entry at our shows, notably so at the Pacifio Kennel Club show in '96 there was nearly 100 St. Bernards shown. The dogs were placed in a special section of the hall and the exhlbit was a memorable one. Since then,

notwithstanding there have been a goodly number shown at subsequent exhibitions here, there seems to have been a gradual lack of general interest in the breed. The St. Bernard Club of California, was, at one time a very strong organization, but has been out of existence for several years.

In a laudable attempt to revive interest and strengthen the status of the breed there has been recently organized the Pacific St. Bernard Club, which starts off, on we hope a successful career, with a membership of thirty. J. W. Matthews is the president and J. F. Mahoney the secretary of the new organization.

When it is remembered that we have had here such dogs as Ch. California Bernardo, Alta Millo, Ch. Grand Master Tammany, Ch. Le Prince, Jr., Alta Rachel, Grand Master II., Omar Khayyam, California Ehoracum, Peincess Rachel, Ch. Mountain Queen, Melrose Sylvia, Princess Scheherazade, General B. and among the smooth coats the stock of Franz Frey and Mr. Salazar, and many good dogs besides, in fact to numerous a lot to mention in our limited space. There surely should be something left to work up from, providing there is the proper infusion of new blood and encouragement for the breeder.

Speaking of new blood, or rather a new dog and a grand one at that, reminds us that Ch. Alta Sylvia is at present in this city and at the stud disposal of the owners of good bitches.

Of the dogs here and within this vicinity we will state that there are a number of goods ones. Among the smooth coats, the kennels of Mr. Chamot is made up of importations from the Hospice. Here should be found the corner stone for the foundation of something acceptable in "saintlies" on the Coast.

We have mentioned briefly a number of exhibitors and dogs familiar to show patrons. Aside from this, we know of a large number of St. Bernard lovers and of the existence of many dogs, the owners of which would take a more or less active interest in the prosperity of the breed and in our bench shows, were they sought out and invited to join the ranks of the fancy.

The new St. Bernard club can, and no doubt will, do much in this respect, we wish the organization and its members every success.

As we intimated last week the differences between the A. K. C. and W. K. L. magnates on the Coast have assumed a harsher phase as will be understood by perusal of the Advisory Board resolution.

The W. K. L. prohibition clause strikes at the individual exhibitor. The recent A. K. C. fiat restrains the official corps only from taking part in any show not under A. K. C. rules. Between them both, the exhibitor and the class which makes up the conduction, following and support of bench shows, are "between the devil and the deep sea" as it were.

To state that many breeders and fanciers are nonplussed and in numerous cases deeply incensed, at the present status of affairs is drawing it mildly.

In principle, the preliminary prohibitive action is an unwarranted usurpation of authority, the subsequent retaliatory tactics is on the same plane, notwithstanding the asserted saving clause of self-protection.

The *American Field*, in a recent issue, commented in forcible language on the action of the W. K. L. in adopting the barring clause in its constitution. The claim therein that it was un-American and not sportsmanlike and for the injury of doggy interests is not without truth, despite its drastic style of expression.

We have been reminded that the recent action of the Advisory Board was unfortunately just a little premature and that action was to be taken in the immediate future tending to moderate the objectional feature of the W. K. L. constitution, but that now, in the light of recent developments, such favorable league legislation would be stayed. What truth there may be in this rumor we are not cognizant of.

Now, in the general interest of Coast dogdom and for the fancy at large we suggest that the representatives of both factions get together, and that soon, and adjust matters to the extent that differences will be toned down to a mutually agreeable basis. There is nothing to be gained by antagonism. The fancy at large have rights in the matter that should be recognized.

A change of residence is the cause that prompts the owner of a high-class Boston Terrier to seek a purchaser. The dog is about a year and a half old, of good and winning stock, a beautiful brindle and weighs about eighteen pounds. Particulars may be had from the Kennel Editor.

AT THE TRAPS.

When Jack Fanning was heard from last he was at Little Rock, Ark., where he was "fanning" a lot of targets out of shape at the gun club shoots.

The Millwood Gun Club regular monthly shoot is the inanimate target card for tomorrow. The shoot will be held on the Mill Valley grounds.

The Vallejo Gun Club shoot last Sunday was attended by a number of local shooters. The meet passed off pleasantly, the committee in charge used their best efforts to make the guests and members "at home." The weather was ideal and the presence of a number of ladies added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

The main event was the team race at 25 targets per man, between the Union and Vallejo Gun Clubs for a trophy, the former club winning. The trophy must be won two out of three shoots before permanent ownership ensues.

The Union Gun Club teams shot from the 18 yard mark and the home team stood at 16 yards. The scores were:

Union Gun Club, Bradrick 20; Holling 22; G. Sylvester 18; Naumann 20; Iverson 20; total 100.

Vallejo Gun Club, Chappell 21; Drake 16; O'Hara 19; Clark 22; Beveridge 12; total 90.

A summary of scores in four target events is the following:

	20 Targets	20 Targets	20 Targets	25 Targets
Iverson	10	20	..	20
Sylvester, G.	17	18	..	18
Magistrini	..	..	15	..
Forster	17	..	..	..
McCutchan	16	..	..	..
O'Hara	..	..	15	19
Lewis*	14	18	..	..
Clark	..	..	..	22
Bradrick	19	20	..	20
Lowry	..	..	14	..
Knick	17	..	..	..
Chappell	..	..	15	21
U. M. C. Mascot	8	..	..	..
Bassford	..	..	6	..
Holling	19	20	..	22
Pitres	..	15	19	..
Wattles*	16	..	..	..
Shields	..	..	14	..
Nauman	18	18	17	23
Haight	..	16	17	20
Seaver*	..	17	19	22
Carter	..	14	..	..
Drake	..	..	17	16
Shelly	..	20	13	19
Golcher	18	18	20	22
Leavell	..	..	16	..
Masterson	..	19	15	..
Hall	..	..	16	..
Hutton	..	14	14	..
Parker	..	..	18	..
Burnett	..	18	..	..
Sylvester, C.	..	..	19	..
Dunphy	..	17	..	18
Darby	..	14	17	..
Grosse	..	..	11	..
Beveridge	..	..	..	12

*Targets only.

The scores at live birds, 10 pigeons, were: A. M. Shields, 30 yards, 10; W. J. Golcher, 30–9; Drake, 26–8; Nauman, 34–9; O'Hara, 28–7; Chappell, 28–7; Wattles, 28–7; Beveridge, 28–7; Magistrini, 28–7.

Among the visiting shooters were J. T. Shelly of Wilmington, Del., and Messrs. Hall and C. Sylvester of Pinole, Dr. Hutton of Berkeley, and others. The high average of the day was made by E. Holling of Dixon.

The Northwestern tournament next year will take place at Portland. A movement has been started for the purpose of holding the tournament in this city in 1906, and a good move it will be if carried out.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

If every deer hunter who has gone after venison since the 15th inst. had used his Winchester with success, there would be a scarcity of bucks for many future seasons. Hardly without exception, every sportsman who could get away has already been on a hunt or is contemplating a trip in the near future. The exodus of deer hunters this season, all over the State, has been unprecedented. The returns so far, taken all together, show that quite a number of fat bucks have been bagged, and when the open season is on in a number of counties yet closed to deer hunting, the returns will be increased to quite a degree. The one saving factor for bucks, for a week or so past, has been the bright moonlight nights. The deer have, as is their habit, been feeding during the moon brightened hours of the night and then in the early hours of the morning seek covert for rest and sleep. An old buck, that has safely weathered several open seasons, particularly anywhere within reach of local sportsmen can do some stunts in the way of keeping out of sight in the daytime and avoiding dogs and men, that shows a surprising amount of educated intelligence and a keenly developed instinctive faculty in retaining his hide and horns. Some sportsmen in recounting the tricks of a buck in outwitting their efforts at capture, would almost lead one to believe that the animal was endowed with a keen sense of humor and was playing it low down on the boys.

By this time most of the nearby districts have been pretty well hunted over and the deer have had the time of their fleet footed careers in getting away from baying hounds, dodging the pumping of leaden missiles from the hunters posted in covert and on ranges where the runways of the hunted stags led them in their efforts to seek safety.

While the bucks have been kept on the move, the contrary has been the experience of does and fawns. The latter, have of course, been jumped frequently by the dogs, but we will here give our sportsmen general credit for respecting the written and unwritten laws of the chase and letting does and fawns go away unharmed. As a consequence, these practically unmolested animals have become accustomed to the presence of man in their domain and are tame to a surprising degree.

In Sonoma county deer are reported to be plentiful around the head of Mark West and Sonoma creeks and also in Alexander valley. Many good hunting grounds in the county have been posted against deer and dove hunters. At this season of the year there is plenty of hay on the ground and farmers are afraid of damage from fires and by fences being broken down. The Burdell ranches, among others, are all posted against hunting parties. Further north, in Mendocino and Lake counties, the deer hunting is said to offer special inducements to sportsmen.

In Monterey county the Big Sur country has attracted a number of hunters. The San Felipe district and the Black mountains are reported to contain bucks in number sufficient to promise good sport. Deer are reported very plentiful in the hunting grounds within the lines of Santa Cruz county.

The open season for bucks in Santa Cruz county begins next Monday, August 1st. Last year W. W. Richards bagged the first buck of the county season. Today Mr. Richards will start for the "chalks" in Big Basin where he will on Monday morning endeavor to duplicate his last season's exploit. One drawback against the success of the party is, that the fogs have been so thick and continuous every morning for weeks past that should this particular weather condition prevail on Monday, a buck could be within 50 feet of the hounds and run by without the dogs ever seeing him.

Mr. Richards has been enjoying some good trout fishing "right in front" of the Riverside Hotel in the San Lorenzo river. Twenty-five or thirty nice sized fish every afternoon with the fly.

Salmon are again in evidence off Santa Cruz, at Capitola there seems to be a temporary absence of the fish. Last Sunday Louis Weinman, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Painter and Mr. Murdock were at Santa Cruz salmon fishing. Bait was scarce and the boats returned with few fish. One angler was so unlucky as to lose overboard a $30 reel.

W. W. Richards and Walter D. Mansfield were high hook with 19 fish, all large sized, the heaviest weighed 23 pounds. A number of these fish were taken on a No. 4 Wilson German silver spoon. The day before, Mansfield and Richards made the best catch of the day, 26 splendid conditioned salmon. There were 40 boats out. This run of fish are larger than have been taken previously.

Reports from various fishing resorts are favorable to good sport with the fly. On the Truckee at Verdi and Boca the fishing is getting better every day. J. B. Kenniff recently returned from a week's sojourn at the Country Club resort near Verdi and is enthusiastic over the excellent accommodations available for the angler at this point.

It will be of interest to anglers to know that the hotel at Boca is again open, under competent and accommodating management.

Reports from Castella state that fly-fishing is now good at that point. Mr. F. M. Haight and family were enjoying the fishing in the river and streams near Castella this week.

Achille Roos and S. A. Heller have recently returned from a fishing trip near Cisco. They found fly-fishing conditions excellent. Black bass fishing in Campell's, Black Bass and Turtle lakes is also very good.

At Lake Tahoe trolling is now good. Fly-fishing is fair at Webber and Independence lakes.

Reports from Lemoine, Sims, Upper Soda and the McCloud are that good fly-fishing prevails. Big Meadows, Kalmath Hot Springs and Point Arena are also ripe for the angler.

Bert Golcher, the McIsaac boys, the Gallager boys and young McNeill composed a hunting party which bagged four nice bucks in the Black mountain district back of Nicasio during the first days of the present season. James Maynard, Jr. dropped the first buck this season on the Lagunitas club preserve.

The Yosemite Valley streams will be stocked with 50,000 Eastern brook trout fry sent down to Wawona by train this week. Deputy Fish Commissioner M. L. Cross will liberate 20,000 young fish in the streams about Wawona and the balance will be planted in the meadow stretches of the Merced river in the valley. J. H. Davis and R. W. Requa took charge of the consignment of young trout, which were shipped down from Sisson hatchery in Siskiyou county to the Oakland mole and from that point transferred to another train and sent on to their destination via Raymond.

The finest angling in the Sacramento river in the vicinity of Redding for several years is now being enjoyed. The fish had practically deserted the river at this point. Their departure was believed to be due to granulated slag that was poured into the river from the Keswick smelter. Fine particles entered and remained in the gills of the fish, killing them by thousands.

The Fish Commissioners of the State finally made the Mountain Copper Company dump its slag on the mountain side instead of into the river. That was two years ago. Last year a few fish came back. This year the river is full of fish, including trout, catfish, carp and many other varieties.

Game Warden Koppel, Constable Shannon and Deputy Constable George Doll of San Jose are to be congratulated for the clever arrest of fourteen game law violators a week ago. These fellows belong to the same foreign class that is notorious throughout many sections of the United States as systematic game law violators. Every feathered inhabitant of field or wood is gathered in by them, nor do they respect the rights of ownership when opportunity offers to loot the hen roost or barnyard. In their foraging depredations they are as destructive as locusts, everything is acceptable for the pot. In the East these rascals are called "Guineas."

For some weeks past a number of Italian fruit venders who reside in the vicinity of Coyote, Santa Clara county, have been in the habit of going hunting on Saturdays and Sundays and killing any and all sorts of game, song birds and protected animals that came in range of their guns. A short time ago Warden Koppel caught one man whom he considered the ringleader of the gang and secured his conviction in the local courts. For a time the practice of indiscriminate killing of birds was stopped, but lately it has broken out again. Saturday was the day planned to catch them. The warden and the constable went down to Coyote and caught the entire crowd at their hunting game, but there were too many to handle, and they allowed them to return toward San Jose without molestation until the edge of the town was reached, when they arrested them with the assistance of Doll.

The five rigs came up, at some distance apart, and as they did so an officer quietly stepped up to each one, covered the occupants with a gun and ordered

them to step out. The Italians were too surprised to resist, although their shotguns and rifles were handy. All vehemently denied having any game in their possession, but a search of their telescope baskets and grips showed the following: Twelve full sized doves, one small dove, which must have heen taken from the nest, as it was covered only with pin feathers; one sparrow hawk; one oriole; a songbird and consequently illegal to kill; several robins, killdees and many rabbits.

When arrested the men gathered together and spoke excitedly in their native tongue. Unfortunately for them Constable Doll understood Italian and according to him the prisoners formed the following clever plot. All the blame was to he thrown on one member of the gang. The judge would then be interviewed and the fine placed as small as possihle. The others would then "chip in" and pay it and then they would all go and have a drink.

Six of the fourteen members of the party were allowed to go because there was no direct evidence of their having killed any birds.

All of the prisoners were released on honds in the sum of $100 each for their appearance.

Early this week John Dimoraria, Sarvotor Gonco, F. Derhinobi, Bud Verbinote, Manfer Marcel, A. Musio, G. Culero and G. Rosso were arranged in Justice Benson's court on a charge of shooting game out of season

The men pleaded not guilty to the charges against them, demanded separate trials, and the cases were set for hearing today, with the intention of segregating them and fixing further dates for hearing.

A recent game law violation case at Dos Palos, Merced county, resulted in the conviction of W. Chalfant for killing plover out of season.

The Dos Palos *Star* recounts the matter in the following graphic style:

Justice Cothron came down from Los Banos and held court in Colony Center, J. G. Weir of San Francisco was the prosecuting attorney and the defendant was represented by Hays and Merch of Los Banos. Chalfant was found guilty and the minimum fine of $25 was imposed. After the jury verdict on Chalfant, H. Sailing and R. Sailing, who had also been arrested for unlawful killing of game, compromised with the court.

There were five complaints and four arrests made. The lucky lad flew the coop, and his whereahouts are unknown. The name, however, was obtained, hut it need not be made public unless arrest should be made.

The next arrest was Ed Sorg, and as he desired to fight the case his trial was postponed till the next day. He phoned in the evening to Merced for Berry. Berry was on hand the next morning, but nothing was done in the forenon hut to empanel the jury.

Hays of Los Banos was not retained by the defendant, but Merch held his place, and while a hindrance rather than an assistance filled space; or better, perhaps, the space was filled with had whiskey. Had it not been for likely contamination hy taking into his hands, Berry hy his attitude would have heen tempted to silence his unwelcome partner. However, Berry fought the case stubbornly and won out hy proving that the birds produced as evidence were not the birds Sorg had put in the sack to ship. The jury was out only a few minutes and returned with the verdict not guilty.

Santa Clara county sportsmen have hagged many deer since the season opened. Bucks have heen found at Black mountain, near Madrone Springs, near Guadalupe, on the western side of the valley near the summit of the mountains, San Antonio valley, near the head of the Stevens creek, Smith creek section and the west slopes of Loma Prieta creek region and numerous other places.

Trade Notes.

Litchfield, Ill., July 12th and 13th, J. L. Head of Peru, Ind., first general average, 328 out of 350, shooting Du Pont. Second general average, C. G. Spender, 320 out of 350, shooting Du Pont. Third general average, Walter Huff, 317 out of 350, shooting Du Pont. First amateur average, C. M. Powers of Decatur, Ill., 318 out of 350, shooting Du Pont. Second amateur average, W. H. Caly of St. Louis, 317 out of 350, shooting "E. C." and Hazard. Third amateur average, T. A. Hall of Loraine, Ill., 315 out of 360, shooting Du Pont.

St. Paul, Minn., July 12th, 13th, and 14th, J. L. D. Morrison, first general and first amateur average, 555 out of 600, shooting "Infallihle." Second general average, R. D. Guptill, shooting "Infallihle" and Harold Money, shooting "E. C.," 552 out of 600. Second amateur average, R. D. Guptill, 552 out of 600, shooting "Infallible." Third general average L. E. Parker, shooting "Infallihle," and Wm. Heer, shooting "E. C.," 551 out of 600, shooting "Infallihle." Fourth general average, C. O. Le Compte, 547 out of 600, shooting "Infallible."

Denver, Colo., July 12th to 15th, Fred Gilbert, first general average, 579 out of 600, shooting Du Pont. John W. Garrett of Colorado Springs and Wm. Clayton of Kansas City, Mo., tied for second general and first amateur average, 561 out of 600, shooting Du Pont. B. Lawton of Denver, third general and second amateur average, 558 out of 600, shooting Du Pont. Chas. Younkman of Denver, third amateur average, 556 out of 600, shooting "Infallible." On the 14th inst., Fred Gilbert, at 22 yards, broke 194 out of 200, run of 83 straight, which is a world's record. On the 15th inst., Mr. Gilbert broke 94 out of his first 100 and 91 out of the second 100, at 23 yards. John W. Garrett, shooting Du Pont, had an unfinished run of 111 from the 16 yard mark. On the 13th inst., the Denver Trap Club Trophy was won hy G. A. Mann of Hastings, Neh., with a clean score of 25 from the 18 yard mark, shooting "Infallihle." Chas. Younkman of Denver and Harry Sherman of Kansas City, both shooting "Infallible," were in the tie, hut were shot out. On the 15th inst., the Boyd-Park cup bandicap was won by Henry Anderson of Salina, Kansas, 49 out of 50, shooting Du Pont Smokeless. Geo. Maxwell of Holstein, Neb., a one-armed man, tied for the Grand Western handicap, and was shot out only in the third string of 20 in the ties, and finished with a general average for the whole tournament of ahove 90% shooting Du Pont Smokeless.

Scottdale, Pa., July 13th and 14th, first general average, E. D. Fulford, 336 out of 350, shooting Schultze. Second general average, L. J. Squier, 326 out of 350, shooting Du Pont. Third general average and first amateur average, A. B. Kelly, 319 out of 350, shooting Du Pont. Second amateur average, D. N. Carroll, 301 out of 350, shooting Du Pont. Third amateur average, W. H. Chain, 284 out of 350, shooting Du Pont.

Menominee, Mich., July 13th and 14th, W. R. Croshy, first general average, 340 out of 350, shooting "E. C." Second general average, J. S. Boa, 325 out of 350, shooting "E. C." Third general average and first amateur average, Guy Dering, 319 out of 350, shooting Schultze.

At the National Gun Cluh shoot, French Lick Springs, Ind., the Parker gun in the hands of Mr. C. M. Powers won high general average over all. Mr. Powers' total of 757 out of 800 targets, shooting at 20 and 21 yards rise, is a remarkable showing, and speaks well for the reliability and uniformity of the Parker. Mr. Powers is a magnificent shot, and his performance at French Lick Springs is remarkable, winning high general average, and is of no small merit.

At Paris, Tex., recently, Mr. W. A. Lane hroke 49 out of 50, and 99 out of 105 blue rocks with his "Old Reliable" Parker gun.

Down in Arkansas, in the little town of Camden, Mr. J. P. Wright won the State target medal in a championship match hy 47 out of 50. This medal has heen shot for ten times since July, 1903, and has been defended successfully nine times out of ten by the Parker gun. Mr. I. J. Vick, of Pine Bluff, defending it six times out of seven, and Mr. J. P. Wright defending it the other three times. You will always find the Parker gun in evidence at every prominent shoot in the country.

Down in Texas, Mr. M. E. Atchison, was high amateur with 14 to the good in the shoot at Brenham, Texas, May 26 and 27. Mr. Atchison also won the Alf Gardner trophy, a silver loving cup, with a score of 93 out of 100, 5 hirds ahead of the other shooters. At Ahilene, Texas, May 13 and 14, Mr. Atchison was high amateur with a score of 349 out of 400. Mr. Atchison is a remarkahle amateur, and a strong advocate of the Parker gun.

At the Vallejo Gun Club shoot on the 24th inst. at live hirds and inanimate targets Mr. Emil Holling, (Coast record shooter in a 100 target match, 97 out of 100) again demonstrated his superior shooting qualifications, winning high average with U. M. C. ammunition. Mr. W. J. Golcher, second high average also shot U. M. C. ammunition.

Of the 37 shooters participating, 33 used U. M. C. ammunition—this was only one of the many shoots all testifying to the popularity of the ammunition manufactured hy the Union Metallic Cartridge Company.

Winchester guns keep on winning. On the 2nd inst., at the National Gun Cluh tournament, French Lick, Ind., W. R. Croshy won high expert average with a score of 780 out of 800 targets. C. M. Powers won high amateur average, breaking 757 out of 800, Both Mr. Croshy and Mr. Powers used Winchester "Leader" shells.

Some very strong Winchester shooting was done at the tournament of the Memphis Gun Club, Memphis, Tenn., on the 5th and 6th inst. On the 5th the first and second high expert averages were won hy W. R. (Billy) Croshy and C. G. Spencer, respectively; and first, second and third amateur averages were won hy H. R. Hosley, P. C. Ward and W. L. Fletcher. All the ahove gentlemen used the Winchester "Leader" shells, and Messrs. Spencer, Hosley, Ward and Fletcher in connection used Winchester "pump" guns. On the 6th, Mr. Croshy took high expert average with the splendid score of 197 out of 200 targets, and in the amateur class Leo Mercer, John Fletcher and D. W. Brobeale captured first, second and third amateur averages with Winchester "pump" guns and Winchester "Leader" shells. Of the 45 contestants at this tournament, 22 used the Winchester "pump" guns.

All About Turkeys.

Bulletin No. 200 of the Department of Agriculture tells of turkeys and their management. According to this authority there are three species of the wild turkey, the North American, the Mexican and the Central American. It is stated that the growing of turkeys seems to have improved within the last few years as a result of a determined effort on the part of producers of what is termed standard hred or exhihition stock to demonstrate that it is more profitahle to use pure hred hreeding stock than the smaller and less vigorous stock of days gone hy.

Throughout the country the attention of turkey growers has heen called to the successful production of market turkeys in Rhode Island. There has never heen a more active demand for market turkeys than during the past ten years and there is no reason why this should not continually increase. The average wholesale New York price the past ten years has ranged from eight cents to twenty cents per pound; Chicago from six cents to eighteen cents. In considering these figures it must he remembered that the best quality of stock always commands good prices, while for poor, ill-favored atock low prices must he accepted. The bnlletin states that there is no other kind of live stock which will return so large a profit to the successful producer, as will poultry and that no kind of poultry is more profitable than turkeys when they are properly handled. They may be termed self-sustaining foragers. The fact that they will from the time they are six weeks old until winter sets in gain the greater part of there entire living from hugs, grasshoppers and the waste grain that they pick up in their extensive wanderings assures their existence through this period at little or no cost to the grower. The hulletin is of some forty pages and is quite a complete document containing detailed instructions on turkey raising from the egg to the market.

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Dairy Points.

A dairyman in an exchange gives the following list of things that are not done in his dairy. It is a list that any dairyman may consider with profit:

1. We do not consider that we know everything about hutter-making, as something new is heing discovered every month. Not only from our own work are we continually learning, but also from the ohservation and research of others.

2. We do not keep a cow that makes less than two hundred pounds of butter a year.

3. We do not put the dry cow on a starvation ration.

4. We do not expect a cow to make something of nothing.

5. We do not keep our cows in an ice house, hog-pen or dungeon.

6 We do not allow them to go a whole year without carding or brushing them.

7. We do not depend on pasture alone for a supply of summer food.

8. We do not allow the milk to stand very long in the stable to absorb foul odors.

9. We do not mix sweet cream with cream to he churned less than twelve hours hefore churning. The cream is ripened in one vessel which holds the cream for a whole churning.

10. We do not add scalding water to the cream; nor guess at the temperature with the finger; nor take two or three hours to churn.

11. We do not gather the hutter till the "dasher stands on top," and then dip it out of the buttermilk.

12. We do not add coarse salt by guess; nor work the hutter into grease.

13. We do not neglect to strain the milk at once after milking.

14. We do not send our hntter to market wrapped in old rags that may have seen other service in the house.

A million pounds of canned beef has heen delivered on the Pacific Coast for shipment to Japan. It will he used by the Japanese army if the Russian cruisers do not capture and confiscate it.

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James J. Hill of the Great Northern Railroad is quoted as saying that the United States will not grow more than 600,000,000 hushels of wheat with the best possible conditions from now on.

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CAUSTIC BALSAM
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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTER
WANTED.

I want to purchase a Three-Year-Old eligible for Stanford and Occident Stakes of 1904, and one that is a good prospect for a winner. Address

J. W. ZIBBELL, Pleasanton, Cal

Breeding and Care of Swine in California.

(Ellas Gallup of Hanford in Live Stock and Dairy Journal.)

I will give you my observation, covering a period of twenty-five years that I have been before the public as a breeder and selfer of thoroughbred swine. There are a great many different breeds of swine, but I will speak only of those that are bred in the United States or in this State.

In the early '60's in this State there was a small black hog raised called the Chinese hog. I do not think that they could be called a breed, but derived their name because they were the style of hog dearred by the Chinese butchers. About that time, in the early '60's, J. D. Paterson imported to this State the Essex. We bought a male pig from him and crossed him with some sows that we had of no particular breed. They were easy keepers and their flesh, when fattened, was firm and of a superior quality, which is a characteristic of the Essex. At the present time there are but few breeders in the East raising Essex, and only two breeders that are breeding Essex in this State.

There are a few small Yorkshires bred in California—a small white hog that has his nose turned up to everybody he sees. There were a few Victorias raised in California twenty years ago. They were a medium white hog, resembling the Berkshire

A few years ago Sheyt & Davis, from Indiana, showed at the State Fair a carload of these hogs, but they did not find favor with the swine raisers in this State.

There have been and are a few hogs called I O C hogs imported from Ohio to this State; but as they do not cross well with our native black hog, they have never been a success with those who owned them.

The Chester Whites are raised in the East successfully, but I do not know of any in this State; they, like all white breeds, do not do well in this hot, dry climate, and the farmers do not take kindly to them.

DUROC.

The Duroc Jersey was twenty-five years ago raised in Monterey county and sold in this State, and you often see a red hog among a lot of stock hogs in this county. They are good feeders, good mothers, and would as bred by modern breeders, be good hogs for our alfalfa pastures, and a profitable hog for the farmer. There must be something underneath that red coat of hair that is profitable to the pork producer of the great middle West, or the breed would soon pass into obscurity. I would like to see some enterprising farmer import some to this county. Their make-up resembles the Poland-China and, as bred today, they are very prolific and good feeders. There is no breed that has improved so much in the last ten years as the Duroc Jersey. By referring to their records, covering a number of years, I find the sows usually raise from nine to ten pigs, the pigs usually being remarkably even in size and general appearance. The dams are abundantly able to suckle them. The pigs are active and will hold their own as grazers, and, when finished for market, will account for every pound of grain that has been eaten.

BERKSHIRE.

The Berkshire did for a long time hold foremost position among the breeds of swine and has, no doubt, been a source of help to them. Any breed that has stood the test of time and is in the second century of its existence, is certainly second in the future. It is of necessity a survival of the fittest—the Berkshire is to the swine field as the grand old oak is to the forest. He has had no booms or soaring prices, but has gone steadily on in the even tenor of his ways to that practical improvement which makes him today the aristocrat of all breeds. He has had help from the wealthy breeders of the [illegible] middle West, and he is an Englishman by birth, imported to America, that has kept him popular among many. The American breeders had much to do with the improvement of the Berkshire as they are bred today. We do not have to go to England to find the best specimens of the breed. England comes to us. The American breeder has done as much in the last twenty years to improve the Berkshire as would have been done by the English breeder in fifty years. As I have said before, the Berkshire is the aristocrat of all breeds, but it is not always the sons of aristocrats that make a success of business.

POLAND CHINA.

The Poland-China started in the world with a mixed parentage. He was, you might say, an orphan child, without a parent at all. The hog that the farmer and feeder want is one that will convert his surplus grain into meat and make the most pounds for the amount consumed. The farmers of the great middle West were not long in finding that the Poland-China filled the hill. So far as I am capable of judging, and I have had twenty five years' experience, I think the Poland-China hog possesses all the constituents of hardiness with power of assimilation second to no breed. They may be bred to any size desired, may be fattened at any age and are as prolific as our modern breeds. I breed them because the people buy them, and that is my business. I raise hogs to sell. There are more Poland-Chinas raised in the United States than all other breeds combined, and the pork producers are men of brains and know just what they are doing.

CARE ESSENTIAL.

But I would say to you that the breed does not cut as much [of a figure as the care you give the hog. As that is the important part, I will give you my ideas on that subject. In raising hogs of any breed you have got to care for them to make them profitable. I have given you my ideas about breeds, but I will say to you: do not mix them. If you desire to raise Berkshires, continue to raise them. The idea that crossing breeds makes them hardy is all wrong. The Berkshires crossed on the common hog does not improve them as fast as the Poland-China. The latter have larger hams and seem to mix well with the common hogs. Some farmers claim that the Berkshire is too wild and unmanageable. They are high tempered and require very kind treatment. The Poland-China as bred to-day are very different from what they were twenty years ago—have more style, finish and temper. We need style and temper. A lazy hog I would not want, whatever breed it might be. There is no animal that will resist unkind treatment as much as the hog. To be successful in raising hogs. you must have sires and dams that are strong and vigorous, and when mated they should be in good thrift and in good flesh.

THE PIG AND HIS SIRE.

The most important time in a pig's life is from farrowing time until he is three months old. If he is in good growing shape at the end of three months you will have no trouble in keeping him growing. The reason that many fail in making the swine business pay is that they do not give the hog proper care. He is allowed to run and range over the neighborhood and is the worst looking animal on the farm. If you have common sows and wish to improve them, go to some reliable breeder and secure a male pig and raise him yourself; grow him up thrifty and strong; keep him in a lot by himself; feed him well—plenty of grass and grain, with a chance to exercise; don't have him so poor and scrawny that you are ashamed to show him to your neighbors.

THE DAM.

The sow to be a good breeder, should receive the same good care, and at farrowing time should be in good flesh. I do not think she should be too fat, but if the flesh is put on in the right way it will all be needed to carry the pig through to weaning time. I do not mean that a sow should be in so high a state of flesh as the show ring requires. When in that condition it takes an expert to reduce them successfully. I believe in plenty of flesh and to keep that flesh gaining from day of birth till time of using, and try your best to keep them improving, but there is a vast difference between the good flesh and the flesh a boar or sow must carry to win at our leading fairs or shows.

CARE OF SOW AND PIGS.

You may ask what I would feed the sow and her litter. We have to feed what ever we can raise on the farm, but there is nothing that will make a pig grow as fast as cow's milk and middlings. But in the absence of milk we are obliged to use the best substitutes. Great care should be taken when the pigs are young not to overfeed the dam to create too large a flow of nature's food, the mother's milk.

Herein lies one of the great secrets of success with young pigs—that is, getting them started right. Generally, when young pigs get a backset of any kind they seldom ever recover and develop as their more fortunate cousin that has been started right.

Cold, damp sleeping places and foul bedding is a source of serious trouble with very young pigs, and should be guarded against. Nothing but warm, dry places should be supplied, with due allowance made for a place to exercise in as they grow older, and as soon as possible they should be allowed to run on a good grass lot. Their growth for the first three to five weeks will be secured through their dam, and if they have had no serious backset up to this time they will begin to eat. They should then be supplied with a side dish of their own.

The little fellows are now at the age of five or six weeks and they have begun to rustle for dear life with their dam, and at this time we can gradually begin to increase their feed and slop. We are approaching the stage in the pig's history when we should supplant the expensive grain ration with nature's cheapest hog food, the green alfalfa pasture, which is not only economy in hog production but is conducive of health and is a good bone and muscle forming food. With good alfalfa pasture provided, we are able to produce pork very cheap, not losing sight of the fact that the kitchen slop, skim milk and grain ration should not be dispensed with, but all used together. Eternal vigilance, with plenty of push, will land us at the envied goal with some very fine porkers.

FEEDING.

In conclusion allow me to say that, laying aside the outlay and not taking into account the cheapness of the fuel to be consumed, we know of no better hog food than that of shorts and skim milk from our skimming stations, and they should be fed and hardened with corn or barley. It is within the province of this paper that the food advised was with a view to cheapen the production of that which is the ultimate end of the hog, the pork barrel. You will secure grand results with this treatment and food mentioned, and at the same time largely decrease the cost of your production, which is the greatest achievement to be secured.

SAVES THE "DUST"
IMPROVES THE CRUST

"ARROW" Lard Compound
FOR BAKING.

WESTERN MEAT COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA

Belgians at World's Fair.

Mr. A. Van Schelle, Special Commissioner of the Belgian Government, has made entry with the World's Fair Department of Live Stock of sixteen Belgian stallions and thirteen mares for the World's Fair Horse Show. The exhibit creditably represents the leading Belgian horse breeders. The Belgian Government has gone to considerable expense to make this exhibit fully creditable and representative of the high plane upon which the breeding of draft horses is carried out in that country. The horses have already been landed in this country and are temporarily in Illinois awaiting completion of the barns for their reception at the Exposition.

Commissioner Van Schelle is a gentleman of extended experience in live stock breeding and in exposition work. In realization of the large opportunity offered by the World's Fair, his government has made special plans for exploiting the Belgian horse industry at the Exposition and the large exhibit of Belgian horses will be one of the leading features of the Universal Exposition Horse Show. Colonel Mills, the Chief of the Department of Live Stock, predicts that the exhibit of Belgian Draft horses at the World's Fair will not only be the largest in numbers but in quality ever displayed in America by the advocates of this popular breed.

Mr. Van Schelle is accompanied by Mr. Emile Honoteau, a large stockman, distiller and sugar manufacturer of Belgium, who has a number of stallions and mares in the exhibit of Belgian draft horses.

If pork or bacon produced by wheat will be as marketable as that produced by corn the latter will take second place in the pork-growing process. At the Oregon Experiment Station 3.70 pounds of wheat a day produced 1 pound of hog meat daily, whereas it took 5.58 pounds of corn to produce the same result. The period of the test was 21 days. Another fact disclosed was that the hogs fatten almost half as fast again the first half of the fattening period as they do during the second half. The heavy lard hogs take more feed than the younger smaller bacon hogs.

—o—

A Canadian authority says that the keeping of spring ducks for Thanksgiving or Christmas trade, where one has to feed them constantly, is a losing game; but if the ducks are sold when they are first ready—say, nine weeks old—there is likely to be a good margin of profit from them.

—o—

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Maud Muller, a Chicken Raiser.

Maud Muller, on a summer's day,
Set a hen in a brand new wey.

(Maud, you see, was a city girl,
Trying the rural life a whirl.)

She covered a hox with tinsel gay,
Lined it snugly with new-mown hay.

Filled it nicely with eggs, and then
Started to look for a likely hen.

Out of the flock she selected one;
And then she thought that her work was done.

It would have heen, hut this stuhhorn hen
Stood up and cackled "Ka-doot!" and then

Maud Muller came and with hurt surprise
Looked coldly into the creature's eyes;

Then tied its legs to the hox. 'You het," Said she, "I know how to make you set."

But etill it stood, and, worse and worse,
Shrieked forth its wrongs to the universe;

Kicked over the hox with its tinsel gey
And ignominiously flapped away.

Then a had hoy over the harnyard fence
Tee-heed: "Say, Maud, there's a difference

'Tween hens, you know, an' it is that
One says 'Ka-doot!' an' one 'Ka dat!' "

Then Maud recalled that the ugly hrute
She tried to set had said "Ka-doot!"

And ever since that hietoric day
She hiushes in an emharrassed way,

To think of the hlunder she made once when
She tried to set a gentleman hen.

—*Northwest Farmer.*

The Common Cow.

If any man knows the American cow, that man is Prof. T. L. Haecker of the Minnesota Experiment Station. In *Farmers' Advocate* he writes on "the common cow" as follows:

I referred to the fact a few months ago that the average yield of Minnesota cows was 140 pounds per year. At the experiment station the annual average of our herd is 350 pounds per cow. The herd is a mixed one, comprising representatives of the various hreeds, and common cows as well. The milk from these cows is weighed at each milking and a test made with the Bahcock tester, so that we know just what we are doing.

We have the common cow in the herd, because we must know what she can do, as well as others. We must know this hecause she is the cow kept hy the average farmer throughout the State. The average hutter product of the common cow in our herd is 240 pounds per year, or nearly 100 pounds better than out on the farm.

Kindness is one of the reasons for this, and I wish I cou'd impress upon you the great importance of treating the cow kindly. It is as important as feeding and will give great retnrns in the pail. The cow must be well kept, kindly treated, and she will give most excellent returns, even though she may he a common cow. I used to urge upon the farmer to take the well hred dairy cow, hut I have gotten over that, hecause it does no good. At the experiment station we receive as high as 450 ponnds of hutter per year from the best dairy cows. But this fact does not impress itself upon the farmer, even from the financial standpoint. The trouble is, the average farmer will not take to the high bred dairy cow, hecause he wants one that will also prove a good beef animal. Now you cannot successfully combine the two in the way he desires. But he cannot see this, and I have given up trying to make him.

Did you ever stop to think that in the dairy business the farmer gets the profit resnlting from his work, while in the heef hnsiness he does not? In the beef husiness you are paid just what the heef combine agrees to give you, and they take the profit. In the dairy business you control yourselves, even practically to the commission the commission man gets. Now, why try to make a success of both, when one or the other is practical? If you wish to follow dairying why not take the hest cow and reap the largest profits? This large return I have spoken of from the dairy cow is from the hntter products alone. I have not counted in the calf, hecanse that is not fair, for one calf may he worth more than another. Now, you say the steer calf from this high hred dairy cow is worthless, and we lose it altogether. No you don't. You can get about as much, if not fully as much, for it for veal as you can for calf from the heef hreeds, and the increased return from the high hred cow will more than make up the difference you would make in the heef steer.

But right here comes the complaint, "you are receiving aid from the government to carry on the experiment station. If out on the farm we could have such a fund to fall back upon, so that we could make some of these high, expensive foods, we could make some of these high records" Now, it is true that we receive government aid and aid from the state also. The government has recognized the value of the work we are doing, and is encouraging it. But in the handling of this dairy herd we aim to make it as practical as possible, so it will he of some benefit to the farmers of the state.

For the purpose of ascertaining the true value of these foods, the herd was divided and one portion was fed on these more expensive foods, while the other portion was fed from what every farmer has in his hin—a combination of corn, barley and oats, in equal parts. Now, what was the result? A careful account was kept of these two sections, and just as good returns were received from the portion of the herd fed on corn, harley and oats as from the one fed on high priced foods. The farmer has everything in his harn from which to get as good results from the dairy cow as we have at the station.

Now, the real trouble is, the average farmer does not like to milk, and he does not any longer than he can help. In ten or fifteen years he often makes enough out of the common cow so that he can retire from the business and simply raise beef, and I am glad he has a business that gives him such good results—even from the common cow.

A good dairy cow, well and comfortably kept, ought to pay her owner $100 per year. And when it comes down to the steer from the dairy cow, there is not really as much difference as we are often told. I havs at the experiment station six steers from registered dairy cows, not yet two years old, fed as any farmer should feed them, that will weigh from 900 to 1200 nounds each. They are just as good as any of your beef breeds, and the profit from them and the cow would be much greater. The condemnation of the steer of the high hred dairy cow is simply a matter of prejudice.

Sir Bredwell, the noted Hereford hull hred by T. F. B. Sotham and sold by him at auction in Kansas City in March, 1899, for $5000 to Col. C. C. Slaughter, died on July 9th at the Slaughter ranch near Roswell, N. M. A local veterinarian states that the hull died of gastritis. Sir Bredwell was the champion bull of the breed at the Omaha Exposition in 1898 and was a son of Corrector.

A Body Wash

that will take out and prevent colds, pneumonia, etc., is absolutely essential to the race horse owner.

Tuttle's Elixir

will do all of these things better and more surely than any like preparation ever known. As a **Leg Wash** it keeps the speed end of a horse always in perfect tune. Apply to legs and bandage lightly. Sponge the body with it and throw on light blanket.

Tuttle's American Condition Powders—A specific for impure blood and all diseases arising therefrom.

Tuttle's Family Elixir is unexcelled as a remedy in the home.

We send a sample free for 6c in stamps, merely to pay postage.

Send at once for our 100-page book, "Veterinary Experience," which we mail free.

Tuttle's Elixir Co., 437 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal.

Beware of so-called Elixirs—none genuine but Tuttle's. Avoid all blisters; they offer only temporary relief, if any.

Carload Cattle Exhibits.

The Millbrook Land and Livestock Company of Laramie, Wyoming, has the honor of filing the first entry for an exhibit at the World's Fair of a carload of range steers. Mr. E. J. Bell, the manager of this company who recently filed the entry referred to has selected and fitted a carload of range steers for the Fat Stock Show of the Universal Exposition that will certainly prove a sensation in the show ring.

SHROPSHIRE RAMS FOR SALE.

I HAVE FOR SALE FIFTY OR MORE FINE Shropshire yearling Rams. Are sired hy a ram purchased from Dr. Davidson of Millbrook, New York. Are fine hig fellows and free from disease. Call on or address

E. D. DUDLEY, Dixon, Cal.

FOR SALE.

STAM B. YEARLING FILLY, ENTERED IN Stanford and Occident Stakes. Dam a full sister to Baikan 2:15. Also, a six-year-old Mare, good roadster, gentle and can he driven hy a lady. Apply to F. HAHN, 201 Third street, San Francisco, or MR. LEE, south side Forty-fourth street, near San Pahlo evenue, Oakland.

PRIVILEGES FOR SALE.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association Meeting at

SANTA ROSA

AUGUST 17, 18, 19 and 20, 1904

BIDS FOR THE FOLLOWING PRIVILEGES will he received up to noon, MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1904:

BETTING (Auction and Mutuel Pools)

CANDY AND NUTS,

PROGRAMMES.

A certified check for 50 per cent shonld accompany each hid.

Right reserved to reject any or all hids.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary,
36 Geary Street, San Francisco.

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PATENTEES · MANUFACTURERS

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE THE STANDard-hred trotting mare PACETA 2:26, raised on Palo Alto Stock Farm, sired hy Lone Pine, he hy Electioneer. She is now at the Pleasanton track. The only reason for offering her for sale is that she is a little too light for family use. Will exchange for larger family horse or outfit complete with trap or carriage. Paceta is very valuable for a hrood mare or a fine road mare. Also have a filly sired hy Sidney Dillon, dam Paceta. This is a fine opportunity to secure stock of the highest hreeding. Address BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

For Sale. Two-year-old hrown Stallion hy Diablo 2:09¼, dam hy half thoroughhred son of Guy Wilkes, second dam hy Venture 2:27¼, thoronghhred son of Belmont. Has stake entries, is just broken and is a good prospect. Apply to this office.

POSITION WANTED.

WANTED—POSITION AS SUPERINTENDent or treiner hy a thoroughly competent man with 18 years' experience in hitting, hreaking and developing high-acting carriage horses and schooling saddlers. References as to ahility, honesty and sohriety from present employer.

A. H. BRINTON,
Maplewood Hackney Stud, Attica, N. Y.

WANTED.

A DRIVING HORSE OF HACKNEY CONformation that will dock well. Any color hut gray. One that is handsome, with good action and style, 15.3 hands and not over 16 hands. Send full description and where horse can he seen. Address W. J., this office.

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W. J. Kenney,

531 Valencia St., San Francisco, Cal.

Privileges For Sale

—FOR—

Vallejo Race Meeting

4 Days—AUGUST 10, 11, 12 and 13, 1904.

Bids for the following privileges will he received up to noon, MONDAY, August 1, 1904:

BETTING, Pools or Books.

BAR PRIVILEGE, including sale of all drinks inside the grounds.

RESTAURANT, LUNCH COUNTER, etc.

A certified check for 50 per cent must accompany each hid. Right reserved to reject any or all hids.

THOS. SMITH, Manager,
Vallejo, Cal.

THE CROWLEY STAKE

A SIDE STAKE FOR STARTERS IN THE THREE-YEAR-OLD DIVISIONS

—OF THE—

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 4

(FOALS OF 1904—TO TAKE PLACE IN 1907)

Entries to Close Monday, August 1, 1904

CONDITIONS.

A Side Stake of $25 each for Trotting and Pacing Foals of 1904 that were entered or substituted and will start in the Three-Year-Old Divisions of the Breeders Futurity in 1907. All money paid in on trotting foals to he divided among those starting in the trotting division, and all money paid in on pacers to he divided among those that start in the pacing division. Moneys divided 75 and 25 per cent and to go to the first and second horses in this side stake, according to their positions in the final summary of each race. In case all those in the side stake should he distanced in the first heat of either of the regular events, they shall start in another race, hest two heats in three, on the same day, to decide the money winners. Entrance to the side stake $25 each. The money to he deposited in some reputahle hank, to remain at interest until the stake is trotted.

Entries Close Monday, August 1st, with F. W. KELLEY, Secretary P. C. T. H. B. A.

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Three-Legged Horses

are not curiosities by any means. The country is full of them. The fourth leg is there all right but it is not worth anything because of a curb, splint, spavin or other like bunch. You can cure the horse of any of these ailments and put another sound leg under him by the use of

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It is time tried and reliable. When a horse is cured with Quinn's Ointment he stays cured. Mr. E. F. Burke of Springfield, Mo., writes as follows: "I have been using Quinn's Ointment for several years and have effected many marvelous cures; it will go deeper and cause less pain than any blister I ever used. Thought it my duty for the benefit of horses to recommend your Ointment. I am never without it." This is the general verdict by all who give Quinn's Ointment a trial. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs, and al. bunches it is unequaled. **Price $1 per bottle** at all druggists or sent by mail. Send for circulars, testimonials, &c.

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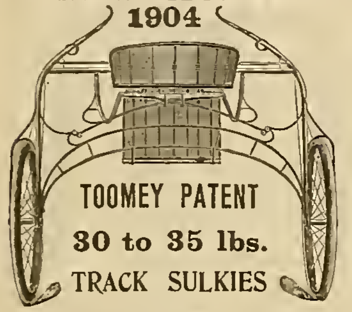

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TROTTER FOR SALE.

SORREL GELDING, 6 YEARS OLD. Stands 16 2¼ hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. Sired by Nicanor by Dexter Prince, dam Flora by El Cajon by Don Victor. He is in every respect a grand individual, handsome, stylish, and can show a 2:40 gait or better. With very little work I drove him a half this year in 1:22 and a quarter in 39 seconds, to cart. He will make a grand park horse and should be seen by any one looking for a high-class trotter. Call or address

L. R. PALMER, Walnut Creek, Cal.

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HAS FOR SALE

Three Sidney Dillon Yearling Colts

from the following mares:

Pansy (dam of King Orry 2:21½, Almonition 2:24½, Lady Pansy Russell 2:26¼, and Pansy Russell 2:30) by Cassius M. Clay, Jr. 22, etc.

Guycara 2:18¾ by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼. dam Biscari (dam of 5 in list) by Director 2:17, second dam Bicari (dam of 6 in list) by Harold, etc.

Russie Russell by Bay Rose 2:20½, out of Oakley Russell by Happy Russell, son of Happy Medium, etc.

Apply to IRA PIERCE,

728 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

MY ENTIRE STOCK OF STANDARD-BRED Trotting and Pacing Horses. Single drivers and double teams. Some excellent prospects for stake winners entered in the Occident, Stanford and Breeders Futurity stakes. A fine carriage team, also the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, General Vallejo 2:20½, Sweet Rose 2:28 (trial 2:21) and Little Mac (3) 2:27). The driving horses and colts can be seen at my stable in Vallejo, and the broodmares, etc., at the race track. Apply to or address

THOMAS SMITH, Vallejo, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Mission Boy Bay gelding by Sultan Jr.; stands 16½ hands and weighs over 1100 lbs. A handsome, high-class, gentleman's roadster; stylish action, gentle, and good driver. Winner (without preparation) of the 2:30 pace at the matinee Decoration Day. Address

T. H. CORCORAN,

1201 Valencia St., San Francisco.

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THE PACING GELDING, AL SANDY 2:10¼ by Wayland W., dam Rapid Ann by Overland. Can [illegible] three heats better than 2:17. Can brush very [illegible]st on the road. Excellent prospect to race. He is one of the best road horses in the city. [illegible]ntle and intelligent. Safe for lady to drive. [illegible] price and further particulars address S. [illegible]ATSON, 235 Douglas street, San Francisco

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The best Striped Bass Fishing waters on the Coast reached by the Tiburon Ferry.

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CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR FOR 1904.

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

AUGUST 22 TO SEPTEMBER 3, 1904.

Entries to Close with Secretary, Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1904

All Races to be Contested at the State Fair on days to be Hereafter Designated by the Board of Directors.

No. 1. Tom Fox Stake—For all ages. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for horses not declared by 4 p. m. the day preceding the race; $300 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Non-winners of three races this year, if three years old and over, allowed 5 lbs.; non-winners of two races 7 lbs.; and non-winners of one race 10 lbs. Maidens, three years old, allowed 5 lbs; four years old and over 7 lbs. additional Six furlongs.

No. 2. Western Hotel Stake—For two-year-old fillies. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional if not declared by 4 p. m the day preceding the race; $300 added by the Society of which $50 to second and $25 to third Weights 5 lbs. below the scale. A winner of a stake race in 1904, or a winner of three or more races of any value, other than selling races, 5 lbs extra. Non-winners of two races allowed 4 lbs Maidens allowed 7 lbs, and if such are the produce of a mare that has not produced a winner at the time of starting, 10 lbs. Maidens beaten three or more times since closing of the stake, allowed 5 lbs.; and if not placed second or third, 7 lbs. additional. Five furlongs.

No. 3. The Governor's Stake—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $20 additional for horses not declared by 4 p. m. day preceding the race; with $350 added by the Society, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. Weights posted at 12 m. day preceding the race. A winner of a race other than a selling race after the weights are published, to carry 5 lbs. extra. One mile and a furlong

No. 4. Golden Eagle Hotel Selling Stake—For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for horses not declared by 4 p. m. the day preceding the race; $300 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $30 to third. Winner to be sold at auction. If for $2000, to carry rule weights; if for less, one lb. allowed for each $100 to $1000; thence 2 lbs. for each $100 to $400. Selling price to be placed on starters through entry box by 4 p. m. on the day preceding the race. A winner of a stake race or three or more races of any value after closing of stake, to carry 5 lbs. extra Maidens allowed 7 lbs. One mile.

No. 5 California State Fair Annual Stake—Handicap for two-year-olds Entrance $10, to accompany nomination: $20 additional for horses not declared by 4 p. m. the day preceding the race; with $350 added by the Society, of which $70 to the second and $30 to the third. Weights posted at 12 p. m. day preceding race. A winner of a race other than a selling race, after the weights are published, to carry 5 lbs extra. Seven furlongs.

No. 6. The President's Stake—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance $15, to accompany nomination; $25 additional for horses not declared by 4 p. m. day preceding race; $350 added by the Society, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. Weights posted at 12 m. day preceding race. A winner of a race other than a selling purse, after the weights are published, to carry 5 lbs. extra. One and one-quarter miles.

No. 7. The Vinctor Stake—For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $20 additional for horses not declared by 4 p. m. day preceding race; with $250 added by the Society, of which $70 to second and $30 to third. Stake to be named after the winner if Vinctor's time (1:40) is beaten. A non-winner of a stake race in 1903, or a race of the value of $500, allowed, if a non-winner of five races other than selling races, 5 lbs Maidens 7 lbs. additional. One mile.

L J. Rose Selling Stake—For two-year-olds. Entrance $10, to accompany nomination; $15 additional for colts not declared by 4 p. m. the day preceding the race; with $350 added by the Society, of which $50 to second and $25 to third. Horses may be entered not to be sold, and carry rule weight. If entered to be sold for $1000, allowed 3 lbs; $700 6 lbs; $400 10 lbs. Winners of one race after closing of stake to carry 3 lbs. extra; of two or more 7 lbs extra. Maidens beaten three times, allowed 5 lbs.; four or more times 7 lbs. Value to be placed on starters through entry box by 4 p. m. day before race. Six furlongs.

The State Agricultural Society's regular and special rules to govern, except where conditions are otherwise. All declarations and claims for allowances due at 4 p. m day preceding race, unless otherwise specified in conditions. Owners and trainers will be held responsible for same. Entrance and declaration money to go to winner. No added money for less than four starters in different interests. In selling races, beaten horses not liable to claim. Right to use starting gait is reserved.

Entries must state name, color, sex, and pedigree of horse, with racing colors of the owner.

Applications for stabling must be made to the Secretary. Applicants will be furnished with blanks, which must be filled out and approved before a horse is admitted to the grounds. The track Superintendent will stable no horse until this course has been pursued. No stabling will be guaranteed except for race horses in training and ready to race, and those entered in stakes to have preference.

Owners who ship to track without notice will not be allowed to take stalls until application has been made to the Secretary and approved.

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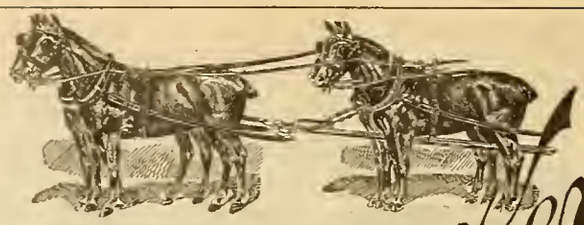

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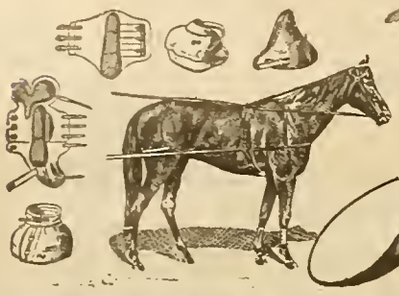

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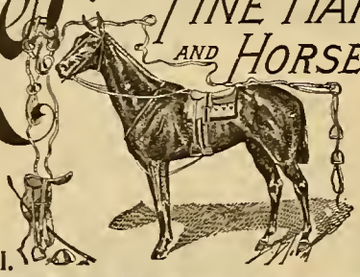

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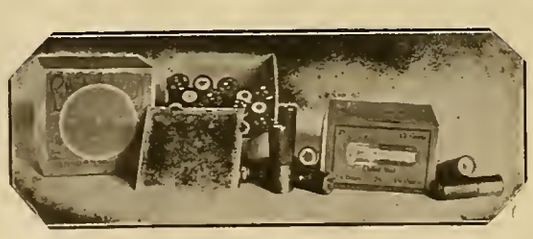

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AUGUST 17, 18, 19 AND 20, 1904.

SANTA ROSA.

WEDNESDAY—FIRST DAY—AUGUST 17.

No. 1—2:24 CLASS TROT, $500

W. G. Durfee's blk b Monocrat by Monwood, dam by Altamont Jr.
J. Pankey's blk g The Trotter by Silkwood, dam by Blackwood.
R. W. Peterson's b g R. W. P. by Lynwood W.
F. R. Garnsey's b m Alcacita by Red Cloak, dam Alcazette by Alcazar.
Dingee & Greene's blk b Directum II by Directum, dam Little Witch by Director.
H. A. Bell's b g H D B. by Arthur Holt, dam Jennie D. by Jerome Eddy.
P. H. McEvoy's br s Millbrae by Prince Airlie, dam Fearless by Faills.
Nutwood Stock Farm's ch b T. C. by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Zeta Carter by Director.
Dan Lieginger's b g Cicero by Brentwood.
Silva & Wright's blk m Royal Dame by Charles Derby, dam Princess.
W. O. Bowers ch g Glide by Silver Bee, dam Mollie M. by Starlight Golddust.
Ben F. Chaboya's br b Erosmont by Eros, dam Francisca by Almont.
S. H. Hoy's b g Pat Rose by Fairose, dam by General Washington.
V. J. Guinasso's blk g Waiter Wilkes by Sable Wilkes, dam Jennie McCarty.

No. 2—2:20 CLASS PACE (Santa Rosa Stakes). $1500.

S. H. Hoy's s m Miss Wian by Demonio, dam by Nutwood Wilkes.
V. Verihac's b m Flora G. by El Rebo, dam by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr.
F. R. Garnsey's b g Sunny Jim by Ketchum, dam Nellie B. by Christmas.
W. G. Durfee's br g Cavalier by Welcome, dam by Steinway.
T. E. Richardson's r m Mabel R. by Stratbway, dam by Algona.
B. Crnner's b m Hattie Croner by Boy Bird, dam by Algona.
J. A. Mini's blk s Blackwood by Baywood, dam Lottie Lee by Moslem.
Ed. Ellis' b m Baby Ellis by Alcona Jr., dam Luce by General Washington.
H. W Gondall's b g Rajab by Charles Derby, dam Edon by Gen. Benton.
C. Whitehead's b m The Mrs. by Derby Ash, dam Spurwick Girl by Hawthorne.
H. H. Dunlap's ch g Harold D. by Dexter Prince, dam Sunrise II by Gossiper.
Thomas Charlton's s m Rose Thorne by Hawthorne, dam Bell by Dexter Prince.
S. K. Trefry's b g Tom Carneal by Diablo, dam Mountain Maid by Cresco.
J. D Springer's b g Billy Red by Glenelg, dam Bunnella by Ingrabam.
E. A. Servis' rn g Doctor J. by Doc Hicks, dam by Singleton
J. W Olutt's rn m Mildred O. by Secretary, dam Vesper Bell by Don.
O. Mowers' ch m Gladys M. by Ketchum, dam Nnrlocca by Nutford.
Victor Verilbac's ch m Gertie A. by Diablo, dam Lula by Sidney.
Charles E. Clark's ch g Si Perkins by Iris, dam by Almont Medium.
S. A. Eddy's b g Tammnny by Iris
I. N. Miaor's b m Lady Petrina by Directum, dam Petrina by Piedmont.
Jnsepb Lnng'e b m Nellie R. by Wayland W., dam Topsy by Wbippleton.

No. 3—2:10 CLASS PACE, $600.

S A. Eddy's b g Cuckoo by Strathway, dam Editb M. by Milton R.
J. H. Vance's blk b Higbball by Silkwnnd, dam by Star Sultan.
H. Delaney's br s Zolock by McKinney, dam Gazelle by Gossiper.
E. A. Servis' ch g Edwin S. by Dr. Hicks, dam by La Harp
Mnbry McMahon's blk s I Direct by Direct, dam Francisca by Almont 33.
T. W. Barstow's b m Alone by Nenrest, dam Grenett by Chrisman's Hambletonian.
J. B. Iverson's ch m Dictatress by Dictatus, dam Salinas Belle by Carr's Vermont
C. Whitehead's s g Tnppy by Delpbi, dnm by Dexter Prince.
C. Whitehead's blk s Delpbi by Director, dam Etta by Dexter Prince.
A. Ottinger's br s Dandalion by Diablo, dam Grace by Buccaneer.
Silva & Wrigbt's b g Kelly Briggs by Bayswater Wilkes, dam Algenle by Algona.

THURSDAY—SECOND DAY—AUGUST 18.

No. 4—TWO-YEAR-OLD PACE, $300.

I. L Borden's bl f Roberta by Robert I., dam Allie Cresco by Cresco.
Nutwood Stock Farm's b c Lord Alwin by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ingar by Director
J. W. Marsball's b f Mnna Wilkes by Demonio, dnm Trix by Nutwood Wilkes
Grace Bros.' b g Sid Allen by Sidney Dillon, dam Flora Allen.
G. W. Kirkmaa's b f Stonclita by Stoneway, dam Ethel Basler by Robert Basler
Jnbn A. Cole's b f Delilah by Zolock, dam Gipsy by General Bootb.

No. 5—2:10 CLASS TROT, $500.

W. G. Durfee's b g Briney K. by Stratbway.
J. B. Iverson's b m Princess by Eugenner, dam Bello by Kentucky Prince.
Grace Bros.' b g Gle by Silas Sklaaer, dnm Evellae.
J. H. Vance's g g Rozelle by Bob Mason.
C. A. Arvedson's b s Sutter by Nocnday, dam Eva B by Promptor.
F. Gommet's b m Veroan by Nutwood Wilkes, dnm by California Nutwood.
E P. Heald's b m Lady Rowena by Pilot Prince, dam Noan Y. by Admiral.

No. 6—2:25 CLASS PACE. $500.

J D. Springer's ch m Miss Idaho by Nutwood Wilkes, dnm by Forrest Clay Jr.
W. Mastin's b g Elmoreao by Iris
Thos. Charlton's s m Rose Thorne by Hawthorne, dam Belle by Dexter Prince.
E. A. Servis' rn g Doctor J by Doc Hicks, dam by Singletna.
E. Lindley's blk g Dart by Hector, dam Julia Killarney.
Silva & Wrigbt's s g Harry W.
L G. Richard's blue m Ruby II by Bayswater Wilkes, dam by Prompter.
R H Benner's b m Olivette by Richard's Elector, dam by Mountain Boy.
J W. Zibbell's b g Prince Almo by Prince Almont, dam Cap by Faills.
E. D Dudley's br m Lorna Doone by Bayswater Wilkes, dam by Sterling.
B. Croner's b m Hattie Croner by Boy Bird, dnm by Algona.

RACES BEGIN AT 1:30 O'CLOCK.

O. Mowers' b g Casey by Atbadon, dam Oregon Nell.
J. H. Vance's g g Henry N. by Raymond, dam by A. W. Richmond.
S. A. Eddy's b g Tammany by Iris.
A W. Wiley's b b Cavaliero by Stanton Wilkes, dam by Electioneer.

No. 7—2:30 CLASS TROT (Three-Year-Olds), $400.

E. Lindley's b m Mamie R. by son of Oro Wilkes, dam Moscovia by Belmont.
F. R. Garnsey's b c Murray M. by Hamb. Wilkes, dam Anna Belle by Dawn.
Jas. H. Gray's br c Carabina by McKinney, dam Biscara by Director.
Jas. H Gray's b c Calamanca by McKinney, dam Rnssie Russell by Bay Rose.
C. L. Jones' b c Carlokin by McKinney, dam Carlotta Wilkes by Charley Wilkes.
E. D. Dudley's ch m Paprika by Oro Belmont, dam Auntie by Dawn.
W. Mastin's b c Marvin Wilkes by Don Marvin, dam Nora S. by Sable Wilkes.
Grace Bros.' b g Wilmas by Wildnut, dam Sweet Marie by Stamboul.
George L. Warlow's br s Allesandro by Atbaneer, dam Narcoia by Athadon.

FRIDAY—THIRD DAY—AUGUST 19.

No. 8—THREE-YEAR-OLD PACE, $400.

G. W. Kirkman's gr f My Way by Stoneway, dam Etbel Basler by Robt. Basler.
E. D. Dudley's br f Friskarina by Bayswater Wilkes, dam Bee by Stirling.
J. B. Iverson's ch m Tbelma by Dictatus, dam Salinas Belle by Carr's Mambrino.
Nutwood Stock Farm's g m Gray Witcb by Nutwood Wilkes. dam Little Witch by Director.
I. L. Borden's b c Cresco Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Allie Cresco by Cresco.
J. E. Montgomery's b c Seymow M. by Diawood, dam Nancy H. by Upstart.

No. 9—2:12 CLASS TROT, $600.

E. P. Heald's br s Tom Smith by McKinney, dam Daisy S. by McDonald Chief.
A. L. McDonald's br g Forrest W. by Wayland W., dam Silver Shield by Poscora Hayward.
C. F. Wbite's b h Liege by Lebasco, dam Raven.
W. W. Mendenball's g g What Is It by Direct, dam Lassie Jean by Brigadier.
F. Gommet's b s Alta Veta by Electioneer, dam Loretta by Piedmont.

No. 10—2:14 CLASS PACE, $500.

W. Mastin's b g Penrose by Fairose, dam Miss Mooney Filly by Brigadier.
V. Verilbac's b g Harry Hurst by Delwin, dam Lady Kohl by LeGrande.
E. A. Servis' cb g Edwin S. by Dr. Hicks, dam by La Harp.
Charles Galindo's cb g Rey del Diablo by Diablo, dam Rosita A. by Adrian.
Silva & Wrigbt's b m Economizer by Charles Derby, dam Economy by Echo.
H. W. Goodall's b g Uncle John by Chas. Derby, dam Naualaka by Balkan.
S. A Eddy's b g Cuckoo by Strathway, dam Edith M. by Milton R
E. P. Heald's b m Nance O'Neil by Pilot Prince, dam Nona Y. by Admiral.

SATURDAY—FOURTH DAY—AUGUST 20.

No. 11—TWO YEAR-OLD TROT, $300.

I. C. Mosier's b f Gluck by Zombro, dam Scappoose by Roy Wilkes.
Mrs. Ella Warlow's b f Sextette by Atbablo, dam Donnatrine by Atbadon.
George L. Warlow's b c Atbasbam by Athadon, dam Cora Wickersham by Junio.
A. L. McDonald's b g Rey McGregor by Rey Direct.
E. P. Heald's b c San Juan by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Princess McKinney by McKinney.
C. A. Arvedson's b f Lady Sutter by Sutter, dam Anna Phelps by Tilton Almont.
John A. Cole's br c Ambush by Zolock, dam May Kinney by Silkwood.
Dingee & Greene's gr c Dingee by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Little Witch by Director.
W. G. Durfee's b f Belicmont by Zombro, dam Daisy Q. Hill by Altamont.
G W. Kingsbury's b f Della K. by Silver Bow, dam Elma by El Benton.
James Collin's b c Admiral Togo by Iran Alto, dam Aria by Bernal.

No. 12—2:19 CLASS TROT (Sonoma County Stakes), $1500.

A. W. Wiley's b m Lady Madison by James Madison, dam by Nepbew.
S. H. Hoy's blk m Little Babe by Bradtmoor, dam by Dawn.
A. L. McDonald's blk g Cbarley T. by Zombro, dam Sarah Benton by Albion.
H. C. Ahler's br g Telephone by Direct, dam Nellita by Philospher.
J. D. Springer's br m Sonoma Girl by Lynwood W., dam Maud Fowler by Anteeo.
Robt Burress' b g Golden Gate by Bay Bird, dam Dourbka by Western.
Silva & Wright's s g Talisman by Steinway, dam by Woodnut.
Martin Carter's ch m Mamie R. by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ingar by Director.
R. W. Peterson's b g R. W. P. by Lynwood W.
J. H. Pankey's blk g The Trotter by Silkwood, dam by Blackwood.
W. G. Durfee's b m Rita H. by McKinney.
Oco. W. Kingsbury's b g D. E. Knight by Lynmont, dam Daisy A. by Friday McCracken.
W. H. Lumsden's br s McPherson by McKinney, dam Eveline by Nutwond.
F. Gommet's b m Veronn by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by California Nutwond.
I. N Minor's br g Morosco by Waylnnd W., dnm Lady Moor by Orand Moor.

No. 13—FREE-FOR-ALL PACE, $600.

J. W. Zibbell's ch m Lottie Smart by Roswell.
J. B Iverson's ch m Dictntress by Dictatus, dam Salinas Belle by Carr's Vermont.
E. A. Servis' ch g Edwin S. by Doc Hicks, dam by La Harp.
Silva & Wright's b m Polka Dot by Mendocino, dam Maud Merrill.
H. Ocinacy's br s Zolock by McKinney, dam Gazelle by Gossiper.
T. W. Barstow's b m Alone by Nearest, dnm Grenetta by Chrisman's Hambletonian.
I. N. Minor's s g Fredericksburg by Nepbow Jr., dam Minnie Hubbard by Hubbard.

No 14—SPECIAL FOR LOCAL HORSES (Entries to this Race Close August 17).

E. P. HEALD, President. F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, August 6, 1904.

BREEDERS MEETING A BIG SUCCESS.

Large Crowds Enjoy High Class Racing at the San Jose Track.

If there are any disgruntled and soured pessimists living in California who still believe that harness racing is not popular with the public, they have not been at Pleasanton or San Jose where the grand stands were filled with people cheering the winners as they have come under the wire during the past two weeks. The Pleasanton meeting was a success, both financially and from a racing standpoint, and the Breeders meeting, which closes at San Jose this afternoon, is the same, except that the crowds are much larger and more enthusiastic. This is because San Jose is a much larger city than Pleasanton, but it has been asserted time and again that San Jose was a poor racing town and the people would not turn out, so it is a pleasure for one who has always claimed that good racing would draw the San Jose public, to write that the attendance at the Breeders meeting has been large every day and promises to be a record breaker this afternoon.

The meeting opened Wednesday with the best attendance for an opening day seen at a Breeders meeting for years. The weather was perfect and the track in fine shape. Directors T. J. Crowley and Geo. H. Kingsbury occupied the judge's stand with Ed. R. Smith of Los Angeles, who acted as starter. Mr. Smith did good work at Pleasanton, although big fields and a narrow track made even starting an impossibility there, but his work at San Jose is a big improvement on the Pleasanton efforts. There is no starter but has some faults—the perfect one not having been born yet—and Mr. Smith has a few. With more experience he will have fewer faults, however, and we can truthfully say that he is doing the best work now that has been done in California for some time.

The opening race of the San Jose meeting was the Pacific Slope Stakes, $1500 for 2:20 class pacers, for which there were nine starters. On his Pleasanton performance, Mr. J. D. Springer's Billy Red was made favorite at even money over the field, but Captain H. W. Goodall's twelve time loser Rajah by Chas. Derby, saw a chance to knock the 13 hoodoo into smithereens, and in this his thirteenth race walked away with first money and took a record of 2:10¼ the first heat he ever reached the wire in the lead of a competitor. The performance of Rajah placed another feather in the cap of the young trainer Fred Chadhourne of Pleasanton, who has been handling the horse about one month. All who know the gelding are aware of the fact that he has great speed, but has almost invariably made a stand still break and been distanced the first or second heat. He raced nicely for Chadhourne however and broke but once during the race and that was at the finish of the last heat, and it did not lose him the race. Billy Red made two or three breaks during the race which his owner and driver thinks cost him first money. The roan pacer Dr. J. pulled a heavy cart in the race and acted well. He will take a fast record before the circuit is over if he continues his good behavior. Dan Leiginger had bad luck with Flora G. the chestnut mare owned by M. M. Donnelly. She was a good second to Rajah in the first heat and was separately timed in 2:11, but she made a tangled break soon after getting the word in the second heat and was distanced. This is a fast and game mare and will be heard from later on.

Jupiter B., a very handsome little horse by General Beverly, won the green class trot very handily and took a record of 2:16¾ in the last heat. Millbrae, a fine looking son of Prince Airlie owned by Supervisor McEvoy of San Mateo county and driven by his owner in the first heat of this race, made an excellent showing. The horse has had a bad quarter crack which is growing out, but has bothered him much and prevented his being worked enough to condition him. Mr. McEvoy finished third with him the first heat, and then turned him over to John Phippen who landed him second the next heat in faster time, and finally got second money.

The 2:13 class trot was also a straight heat affair and furnished a surprise as to time. The favorite, Ole, won his race very handily and stepped his first mile in 2:11¼. He was well driven by John Quinn. Ole is owned by Grace Bros. of Santa Rosa. He is by that game old race horse Silas Skinner and his dam is the great broodmare Eveline by Nutwood, that is also the dam of Rohlet 2:12, Maud Fowler 2:21¾ (dam of Sonoma Girl), and Tietain 2:19.

Before the regular events on Wednesday two young pacers were sent for records against time and won. The summaries:

Pacing to beat 2:30.
High Fly, b c by Nearest .... won
Time—2:24½.

Pacing to beat 2:25¼.
Alta Nola, blk m by Altamont .... won
Time—2:23¾.

Trotting, green class, purse $800.
Jupiter B., b g by General Beverly-Little Agnes .... (W. G. Durfee) 1 1 1
Millbrae, br h by Prince Airlie-Fearless .. (John Phippen) 3 2 3
Lady Madison, b m by James Madison-Nephew .... (T. E. Ward) 5 3 2
Mamie R., ch m by Nutwood Wilkes-Ingar ..... (W. Cecil) 2 4 5
Telephone, br g by Direct-Nellita .... (Springer) 4 5 4
Time—2:19¾, 2:17, 2:16¾.

Pacing, The Pacific Slope Stakes, 2:20 class, purse $1500.
Rajah, b g by Charles Derby-Gen. Benton .. (Chadbourne) 1 1 1
Billy Red, by Glenelg .... (Springer) 3 4 2
Doctor J. by Doc Hicks .... (Daniels) 5 2 3
Hattie Croner by Bay Bird-Algona .... (Bunch) 4 3 4
Flora G., ch m by son of Echo .... (Leiginger) 2 dis
Miss Winn, Cavalier, Tom Carneal and Mildred O. also started but were distanced in first heat.
Time—2:10¼, 2:12, 2:13.

Trotting, 2:13 class, purse $700.
Ole, b g by Silas Skinner-Eveline .... (John Quinn) 1 1 1
Forest W., br g by Wayland W.-Silver Shield .... (McDonald) 3 2 3
Red Skin, ch g by Red Cloak .... (Mosier) 5 3 2
Leige, b h by Lobasco-Raven .... (Groom) 2 5 5
Tom Smith, br h by McKinney-Daisy ...... (J. W. Zibbell) 4 4 6
Princess, b m by Eugeneer-Belle .... (Parker) 6 6 4
Time—2:11½, 2:13, 2:14½.

On Thursday the attendance was nearly twice as large as on the opening day. The big grand stand, which will seat 2000 people, was nearly filled and there were over two hundred buggies, carriages and other rigs in the infield. After two or three horses had been sent for records against time, the first race of the day, the two-year-old pacing division of the Pacific Breeders $6000 Futurity was called. There were but three starters: Ben Davies' bay filly Delilah by Zolock 2:09¼, James W. Marshall's bay filly Mona Wilkes by Demonio 2:11¼, and I. L. Borden's black filly Roberta by Robert I. 2:08¾. It will be noticed that the sires of these fillies are all pacers with fast records. The race went to Delilah in straight heats and in the final heat she paced a handy mile in 2:16½ which is the fastest two-year-old mile of the year. Mona Wilkes and Roberta are both very handsome and high class fillies and the fact that they were well within the distance in the last heat shows something of their capabilities. Messrs. Marshall and Borden were defeated, and were not disgraced but honored by the performances of their fillies. Delilah is a very high class young miss and a credit to her sire.

Briney K. 2:17¾ had what the boys call "a puddin'" in the 2:18 trot. There were but four starters. Durfee took his horse three easy miles and the other horses finished in the same position every heat. Second money went to the three-year-old filly Mamie R. by a son of Oro Wilkes. Not being in any stakes she has to be started against aged horses. She beat Verona and Cicero very handily in every heat and raced like an aged horse. Mr. Reams, her owner, has leased her racing qualities to Silva & Wright for the season. After this race Durfee worked Briney K. a heat in 2:13¾.

The last race was the 2:10 class pace in which two horses, Kelly Briggs and Zolock, entered the 2:10 list for the first time. Kelly Briggs was the favorite at $10 to $7 for all the others and won the first heat in a drive from Zolock in 2:09¼ although he was off last. Dictatress set the pace and went to the half in 1:04½. Kelly Briggs paced the last half of this mile in 1:03½ and won like a race horse. In the second heat he was leading two hundred yards from the wire, when Zolock came with a rush and collared him. In the effort to keep in the lead Wright forced Kelly Briggs to a break and Zolock beat him out in 2:09¼. Then the bettors began to switch around and there was considerable pool selling, but Kelly Briggs took the next two heats rather handily in 2:11 and 2:13. Mr. Barstow hesitated about starting his mare Alone as she was not in good condition. Dictatress went an excellent race. This little mare is always trying and races every part of the mile. The summaries:

Trotting, to beat 2:35.
Dorothy P. b m by Nutwood Wilkes .... lost
Time—2:40.

Trotting, to beat 2:35.
Major Mc, ch s by Nutwood Wilkes-Ingar .... won
Time—2:28.

Trotting, to beat 2:30.
Dick, b g by St. Whips .... won
Time—2:28¼.

The Breeders Futurity, for two-year-old pacers, $950.
Delilah, b f by Zolock-Gipsy .... (S. Donahue) 1 1
Mona Wilkes, b f by Demonic-Trix .... (F. Chadbourne) 2 2
Roberta, blk f by Robert I.-Allie Cresco .... (J. Creason) 3 3
Time—2:22¼, 2:16½.

Trotting, 2:18 class, $600.
Briney K., b g by Strathway .... (W. G. Durfee) 1 1 1
Mamie R., b m by son of Oro Wilkes-Muscova .(M Reams) 2 2 2
Verona, b m by Nutwood Wilkes .... (A. L. McDonald) 3 3 3
Cicero, b g by Brentwood .... (D Leiginger) 4 4 4
Time—2:20, 2:19, 2:18½.

Pacing, 2:10 class, purse $800.
Kelly Briggs, b g by Bayswater Wilkes-Algenie .... (Wright) 1 2 1 1
Zolock, blk h by McKinney-dam by Gossiper (Delaney) 2 1 3 2
Dictatress, b m by Dictatus-Salinas Belle ..... (Parker) 4 4 2 3
Alone, b m by Nearest-Grenetta .... (Barstow) 3 3 4 4
Fredericksburg, by Nephew-Minnie Hubbard (Cabney) 6 5 5 d
I D rect. bl b, by Direct-Francisca .... (Freeman) 5 d
Daedalion, br h by Diablo-Grace .... (Ira Ward) d
Time—2:09¼, 2:09¼, 2:11, 2:13.

The Vallejo Program.

The horses racing on the California circuit will move to Vallejo next week, where an excellent meeting will open on Wednesday and continue four days. The program is as follows:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11.

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse $500—Tidal Wave, Linwood, Harry Hurst, Alto Genoa, Rey del Diablo, Tammany, Gaff Topsail, Polka Dot, Edwin S.

Pacing, green class, $500—Miss Idaho, Corset Maker, Dr. W., Cavalier, Flora G., Lady Shamrock, Dr. J., The Mrs, Ruby H., Rose Thorn, Venus Derby, Prince Almo, Muriel.

THURSDAY.

Trotting, 2:16 class, purse $500—Redskin, Louise Croner, Cuate, Verona, Ole, Hank, Rozell, Briney K., Cicero, Sutter, Ring Rose, Idlewild, Dollican, Princess.

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse $1000—Erosmont, Telephone, The Trotter, Talisman, Golden Gate, Rita H., Gertie H., Alcacita, T. C., D. E. Knight, Sadie Thompson, Little Babe, H. D. B., Bain, Abe Miller, Morosco, Jupiter B., Birdcatcher, Lady Madison.

FRIDAY.

Trotting, 2:12 class, purse $500—Probable starters, Liege, Forest W., Red Skin, Princess and Tom Smith.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse $1000—Billy Red, Norda, Kid, Hattie Croner, Mildred O., Gertie A., Tom Carneal, Tammany, Cavaliero, Henry N., Dr. J., Sunny Jim, The Mrs., Miss Winn, Dart, Rose Thorn, Nance O'Neil, Baby Ellis, Lady Petrina, Blackwood.

Stake, colts and fillies by Gaff Topsail—Spinnaker, Bonnie Jean, Abe Lincoln and Madigan filly.

SATURDAY.

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse $500—Una K., Millbrae, Erosmont, Princess Belle, Harry B., Husky, Talisman, Monocrat, Mamie R., Princess W., Morosco, Jupiter B., Birdcatcher, Pat Rose.

Pacing, 2:10 class, purse $600—Oma A., Daedalion, Dictatress, Cuckoo, Kelly Briggs, Polka Dot, Zolock, Highball, Edwin S., Alone, Toppy, Delphi, Fredericksburg.

Program for State Fair Harness Races.

The program for the harness races at the State Fair has been arranged as follows:

August 22—Occident Stake and 2:30 trot.

August 23—Green pace and 2:15 trot.

August 24—Two-mile dash for trotters and two-year-old pace.

August 25—Two-year-old trot and two mile dash for pacers.

August 26—2:27 trot and 2:17 pace.

August 27—2:13 trot and 2:10 pace.

August 29—Stanford Stake and 2:20 pace.

August 30—2:19 trot and green trot.

August 31—2:14 pace and 2:12 trot.

Sept. 1—2:25 pace and Stanford-Occident pace.

Sept. 2—2:16 trot and three-year-old trot.

Sept. 3—2:24 trot and free-for-all pace.

Of the above, all have closed except the following, which will close Wednesday next, August 10th: 2:15 trot, 2:12 trot, green trot, two mile dash for 2:17 class trotters; two-year-old pace, two mile dash or 2:17 class pacers.

Fred E. Adams, who is editor of the Pleasanton *Times*, and Secretary of the Pleasanton Racing Association which closed a highly successful meeting last Saturday, was awakened on Monday night of this week by a burglar trying to climb through his bedroom window. Adams jumped out of bed and made a demand on the fellow for entrance money, but the burglar turned and got away on the first score at a two-minute clip. The editor-secretary says his first impulse was to start after him, but recalled the rule that there shall be no race started after dark and went back to bed. He learned next morning that Mr. Burglar won a small purse of $2.50 which he entered for at the residence of a neighbor.

Close of Pleasanton Meeting.

The Pleasanton Racing Association is to he coogratulated. With little or no previous experience in giving a race meeting its Board of Directors last week held four days of harness racing that was as good as was over seen on a race track in Califoroia. The racing was clean, the contests close in many iostances and there was a hig attendance of the hest people of the surrounding country every day. There was an eotire absenco of the touts and sure thing gamhlers that often infest race meetings, and every day's racing was thoroughly enjoyed hy the crowds present. During the four days twelve good races were given, and in hut two was there even a suspicion that every horse was not heing driven to win. In these two the judges called the drivers under suspicion to the stand and after questioning them closely arrived at the conclusion that while their driving was open to criticism, which was made, there was no proof of criminal intent, and the heats which had a "laying up" look were not driven to save records or win money on the other horses. In other words, as was remarked hy one of the Directors, "Those two races did not look exactly right, hut we had ahsolutely no evidence on which to inflict punishment on anyone."

On Friday the first race hrought out a field of five three-year-olds. Mannie Reams of Suisun, drovo his three-year-old filly Mamie R. to victory in this race in three straight heats. Mamie R. was the favorite and won as she pleased. She has every appearance of being a high-class filly, hut is not entered in any of the hig stakes to he trotted in California this year. She was hred by Rush & Hsile of Suisun, and is by an unnamed son of Oro Wilkes, her dam heing the mare Moscova hy Belmont 64, that the late William Corhitt paid $4500 ior in Kentucky and brought to this State. Moscova died when this filly was three days old, and Mr. Rush gave the little orphan to Mr. Reams, who raised ber on cows milk. Mamie R's record of 2:21¼ made in the last heat is no measure of her speed.

Murry M., a full hrother to Rohert I. 2:08¾, made a good showiog in this race, as did Allesandro, the colt owned hy Mr. Geo. Warlow of Fresno.

The 2:13 trot went to the game and consistent trotter, Ole by Silas Skinner, in three straight heats. In tbis race Forest W. had heen played as favorite, and many thought that Al McDonald could have driven him hetter. McDonald was called to the stand, and protested that he had done his hest, giving a loose hoot that flapped during the entire mile as one excuse. He was cautioned and permitted to finish the race in which his horse got third money. Redskin and Tom Smith got too close together rounding the first turn in one heat and hoth drivers sat at an angle of 45 degrees for a few seconds, hut luckily remained cool and no damage was done. Redskin never left his feet duriog the collisloo, hut Tom Smith went to a had hreak. The time of the first heat—2:13½—was good for the track.

Considerahle interest was taken in a race for huggy horses owned in Contra Costa county. The entries were Edna de Beck, owned hy P. Harland and distanced in the first heat; Dewey, owned hy J. Mioor, and Mary D, the property of H. W. Curry. Mary took the first heat in 2:21½, with hard driving, hut did not have to go faster than 2:24 to win the second heat. She was a favorite in the hetting from start to finish.

The summaries:

FRIDAY, JULY 29.

Trotting, three-year-olds, purse $600.

Mamie R., b f by son of Oro Wilkes-Moscova ...(Reams)	1	1	1
Murray M., b c by Hambletonian Wilkes. .... (Garnsey)	4	2	2
Paprika, cb f by Bro Belmont ....(Hoy)	2	4	4
Allessandro, b c by Athaneer. ....(Ziboell)	3	3	3
Maggie Glynn, b f by Robin ....(Bunch)	5	5	5

Time—2:21¼, 2:22¾, 2:21¼

Trotting, 2:13 class, purse $500.

Ole, b g by Silas Skinner-Eveline ....(Quinn)	1	1	1
Redskin, ch g by Red Cloak. ....(Mosher)	3	2	3
Forest W., b g by Wayland W..... .....(McDonald)	2	4	2
Tom Smith, b g by McKinney. . ...(Zibbell)	4	3	4

Time 2:13¼, 2:14¼, 2:15.

Race for roadsters owned in Contra Costa Co., purse $100.

Mary D., cb m (pacer) by Diablo-Sidmore.....(Chadbource)	1	1
Edna DeBeck, b m (pacer) ....(Palmer)	2	2
Dewey, ch g (trotter). . ...(Harlan)	3	dr

Time—2:31¼, 2:21.

There was a big crowd present on Saturday, the closing day of the meeting and one of the hest programs ever witnessed on a trotting track was furnished for their entertainment. The 2:25 pace had ten starters with Mr. J. D. Springer's Miss Idaho hy Nutwood Wilkes selling as an even money favorite against the field. The race proved to he a seven heat affair and Miss Idaho finally won the race after heing a contending horse in every heat but the first, in which she finished sixth after getting away badly and making a break. The first heat went to Tom Carneal in 2:13, fast time for the class. In the second heat the Stanton Wilkes horse Cavaliero won in 2:14, and then Tom Carneal came hack the third heat and won hy a narrow margio from Miss Idaho in the same time while Cavaliero was a very close third. In the fourth heat Cavaliero got to the wire a little ahead of Miss Idaho in 2:15, and the race then looked to he hetween him and the Diahlo gelding. All the horses were getting tired and the time was getting a little slower. When the horses were given the word in the fifth heat Cavaliero was slow in gettiog away and was soon in a pocket. Miss Idaho's gameness hegan to tell and when she finished the mile in front in 2:16½ there was great cheering and hand clapping as the little mare and her owner are great favorites at Pleasanton. All hut the three heat winners were sent to the stahles and Miss Idaho won the next two heats hy sheer gameness in slow time.

The 2:24 trot for a purse of $1000 was a gift for the McKinney mare, Una K., that won in straight heats and took a record of 2:15¼. Jupiter B. took second money, H. D. B. third and Ahe Miller fourth.

Kelly Briggs walked away with the 2:10 pace in straight heats, although the McKinney stallion Zolock came with a tremendous rush in the third and drove Kelly Briggs to a hreak just hefore reaching the wire. Frank Wright landed his little horse first, however, and the race was ended. In the first heat, the mare Alone got off last, and paced the mile, it is said, hy those who timed her in 2:08¾, hut was short and could not repeat the performance. The judges questioned Barstow ahout the lethargy of his finisb in the second heat, which looked as if he was not trying to heat Kelly Briggs at the finish, but he explained that he had tried to heat the Bayswater Wilkes horse twice in the stretch and the gelding had shot away from his mare both times, so he did not want to punish her hy making another futile attempt. The fact that he did not wish to start the mare in the race owing to her heing short of work, but was persuaded to hy friends who convinced him he could get second money anyway, was considered hy the judges, and he was not "derricked." The summaries:

SATURDAY, JULY 30.

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse $500.

Miss Idabo, ch m by Nutwood Wilkes-untraced ....(Springer)	6	2	2	2	1	1	1
Cavaliero, b b by Stanton Wilkes-Electioneer. ....(Ward)	2	1	3	1	2	2	2
Tom Carneal, b g by Diablo-Cresco....(Trefry)	1	6	1	9	6	3	3
Dr. W. blk s by Robert Basler........(Liggett)	3	4	4	3	3	ro	
Swanhilda, b m by Orkney Wilkes......(Ober)	5	3	6	5	5		
Prince Almo, b g by Prince Almont....(Zibble)	4	8	7	7	4		
Cavalier, br g by Welcome.........(W. Durfee)	8	9	9	4	8		
Harry W. cb g untraced..............(Wright)	9	7	5	8	9		
Si Perkins, cb g by Iris.................(Clark)	7	10	8	6	7		
Henry N., gr g by Raymond............(Vance)	10	5	dis				

Time—2:13, 2:14, 2:14, 2:15, 2:16½, 2:22, 2:22.

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse $1000.

Una K., b m by McKinney-by Gen. Grant Jr......(Vance)	1	1	1
Jupiter B., b g by Gen Beverley...............(W. Durfee)	3	2	2
H. D. B., b g by Arthur Holt....................(Wright)	2	3	3
Abe Miller, br g by Titus........................(Mosher)	4	4	4
Little Babe, blk m by Bradtmoor....................(Hoy)	5	6	5
Golden Gale, b g by Bay Bird.....................(Brown)	10	5	6
Telephone, br g by Direct...... ....(Frellson)	6	7	7
Bain, cb g by Steinway..........................(Cuicello)	7	8	8
Alcacita, b m by Red Cloak ....(Garnsey)	9	9	9
The Trotter, blk g by Silkwood......................(Judd)	8	dis	

Time—2:17½, 2:15¼, 2:15¼.

Pacing, 2:10 class, purse $600.

Kelly Briggs, b g by Bayswater Wilkes-Algenie (Wright)	1	1	1
Alone, b m by Nearest.........................(Barslow)	2	2	3
Zolock, br s by McKinney........................(Delany)	6	6	2
Highball, blk g by Silkwood........................(Vance)	3	5	5
Dictatress, cb m by Dictatus......................(Parker)	5	4	4
Tidal Wave, ch s by Nutwood Wilkes ....(Mosher)	4	5	6

Time—2:10½, 2:11, 2:11.

$675 in the Crowley Stake.

Twenty-seven colts and fillies nominated in the Pacific Breeders $6000 Futurity for foals of 1904 have heen entered in the Crowley side stake and the sum of the payments made at $25 each is $675, which will make the contest quite interesting when the stakes are trotted or paced for when the colts are three years old Mr. Crowley, who suggested this stake, was rather disappointed in the numher of entries, as he thought there would he at least one hundred owners who would put up $25 each on their colts. However, the stake will he well worth contesting for and as the money is to he put on interest for three years, it will amount to over $700 after all the expenses of printing and sending out entry hlanks are taken out. According to figures one of the get of P. J. Williams' good and fast stallion Monterey 2:09¼ has the hest chance to win, as four of them have heen named in the stake, while no other stallion is represented hy more than one foal except Iran Alto 2:12¼ and John A. 2:12¾ that have two each. The list of entries is as follows:

N. P. Batchelder's ch c hy Monterey, dam Luella hy Nutwood; ——— by Searchlight, dam Trifle hy Dexter Prince.

I. L. Borden's b c hy Nutwood Wilkes, dam Allie Cresco hy Cresco; s f hy Cresco Wilkes, dam Alice Bell hy Washington.

Thos. H. Brents' b f Reina del Norte by Del Norte, dam Laurolia by Caution.

Alex Brown's br c by Prince Ansel, dam Lottie hy San Diego; b f by Nusbagak, dam Piocho by Dexter Prince.

T. J. Crowley's h c Commodore Sloat hy Monterey, dam Lottie Parks hy Cupid.

C. A. Durfee's hr f Aunt Joe hy Iran Alto, dam Rose McKinney hy McKinney.

Elwert & Berryman's h c hy Monterey, dam Dot McKinney hy McKinney.

Griffith & McConnell's h or hr f hy Bonnie Direct, dam Victoria S. hy Rory O'Moore.

F. Hahn's blk c hy Chas. Derhy, dam Nellie Emmoline by Leo Corbett.

J. A. Kirkman's hlk c Radium hy Stoneway, dam Carrie by A. W. Richmond.

La Siesta Ranch's b c by Iran Alto, dam Lady Belle Isle hy Eros.

Geo. H. McCann's h f Emma A. hy John A., dam Fidelity hy Falrose.

A. McLaughlin's h f Lilly Dillon hy Sidney Dillon, dam Lilly S. hy Direct.

J. J. McMahon's h f Jubilee by Prince Nutwood, dam Lucy L. by Gen. McClellan, Jr.

A. E. Mastin's hr s Johnny J. hy John A., dam Celmar hy Falrose.

D. S. Matthew's h f Valentine B. hy Edward B., dam Rhoney G. hy Terrex.

W. W. Mendenhall's h f Maytime hy Stam B., dam Elsie Downs hy Boodle.

J. A. Milton's h c Bay Guy hy Guy McKinney, dam Princess Alice hy King Dent.

Rose Dale Stock Farm's b f hy Washington McKinney, dam Zora hy Daly.

H. P. Smith's h c Monte Norfolk hy Montesol, dam Bessie Norfolk hy Duke of Norfolk.

L. H. Todhunter's b c hy Zomhro, dam The Silver Bell hy Silver Bow.

Fred W. Wadham's ch f Irene S. hy Petigru, dam Johannah Treat hy Thos. Rysdyk.

C. F. White's h f hy Monterey, dam Dollexa by Alexis.

Mrs. C. H. Williams' hr c by Del Oro, dam Royal Net hy Royal Sid.

Last Day at Detroit.

The Blue Rihhon meeting came to a successful close at Detroit on Friday of last week. Jolly Bachelor and Angus Pointer, respectively, made the 2:24 class trotting and 2:10 pacing events simple propositions hy winning in straight heats. The son of Bourhon Wilkes started favorite at $250 to $50 and heat a field of six so handily in the first heat that the race was considered won hefore he entered upon the second. In the winning heat Jolly Bachelor was overhauled hy Jeannette at the half, hut responded when urged and easily took the lead, widening the distance between himself and his field in the last dozen lengths.

Angus Pointer was still clearer the class of the 2:10 pace. He headed his field from the start and never relinquished the lead. Ben F. and Bessie Drake were second and third, respectively, in hoth heats.

John Mac, the favorite, was conquered hy Hal Fry in the 2:17 trot with ridiculous ease, odds of 10 to 1 heing played on the hay gelding after the second heat. Hal Fry lost the third heat because of a had hreak. Summaries:

Trotting 2:24 class, Merchants' and Manufacturers Consolation, purse $2000, 2 in 3.

Jolly Bachelor, b g by Bourbon Wilkes...............(Spear)	1	1
Miss Rosedale, cb m.................................(Brawley)	2	4
Bessie Bircbwood, cb m..............................(McCulre)	4	2
Miss Jeanette, blk m...................................(Eckers)	3	3

Laura J., Emma Hoyt and Allie N. also started.

Time—2:14¼, 2:15¼.

Pacing, 2:10 class, purse $1500, 2 in 3.

Angus Pointer, b g by Sidney Pointer.........(Macpherson)	1	1
Ben F., b g...(De Ryder)	2	2
Bessie Drake, ro m..(Geers)	3	3
Wayne King, b g..(Colby)	5	4

Sadie Baron, Roy B., John F., Kingmore and Red Bird also started.

Time—2:08¼, 2:08¾.

Trotting, 2:17 class, purse $1500, 3 in 5

Hal Fry, b g by Woodsprite......................(Foote)	1	1	4	1
John Mac, b g...(Geers)	2	2	1	2
Redwood, b g...(Burns)	4	3	2	
Leanora, b m...(De Ryder)	5	4	5	

Mary Gage, Miss Leo Rex and Ben Potts also started.

Time—2:09¼, 2:10¼, 2:13¼, 2:13.

Has No Equal as a Horse Liniment.

The Dalles, Ore., Nov. 1, 1902.

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O:

I have always used and advised my friends to use Gombault's Caustic Balsam, and believe that it bas no equal as a liniment for the horse. When the directions are followed it will not fail to cure any bunch, bog or bone spavin, puffs or galls—in fact, lameness of any kind. We sell a great many bottles during each year, although there are many other preparations of like nature on the market. In my opinion none are as good as yours.

GEO. C. BLAKELY.

We now have three more generations in the 2:10 list. Angus Pointer 2:08¾ is hy Sidney Pointer 2:07¼, and Sidney Pointer is a son of Star Pointer 1:59¼.

Dr. S. A. Tuttle— Canisteo, N. Y., Oct. 31, 1902.

Dear Sir: The box of Elixir shipped me to Olean last summer, together with Worm Medicine and Powders, reached me O. K. We used the Elixir as a body wash on all our horses. We raced John Durrett nearly every week from July 1st until October 1st. In that time he took no cold or a sore step. We also cured a case of colic in five minutes. The family Elixir I did not get a chance to try, as it was stolen. Will send an order soon for another dozen, also some Condition Powders. I believe your medicine the best all around thing on the market. Yours truly,

DWIGHT COOK,
Trainer for J. S. & P. L. Coonley.

EASTERN GOSSIP.

[Culled From Our Exchanges.]

Aoacooda 2:01¾ is reported to have worked a mile in 2:17 on a trot for Jack Trout recently.

The twenty-two heats paced at Columbus average 2:08.81, and the twenty-two heats trotted average 2:11.34.

It is early for horses to step the half-mile rings where Hetty G. 2:05¼ went, at Utica last week, a third heat in 2:07¼.

The entry list for the Minnesota State Fair at Hamline is beyond all precedent in the history of that organization, a total of 338 nominations having heen made.

During her racing care r Miss Brock 2:15¼ by Stranger, in Vance Nuckols' stable, has started in about forty races, and has only failed to bring home a piece of the money in one

Daniel Messner, the Indiana horseman who hred Dan Patch 1:56¼, has a four-year old stallion by Allerton 2:09¼, dam Zelica, the dam of Dan Patch, which is considered a great prospect.

Both Ruth C., who won second in the M. & M., and Baron Grattan received a good part of their education over the Glenville track. Baron Grattan was used last year in the matinees and started a number of times. He was fast and his high rate of speed is no surprise to Cleveland horsemen.

Ruhen S 2:25¼ hy Guy Wilkes made his first start in the Cleveland matinee, Saturday, and while he did not win he made a most excellent showing, indicating that he was the making of a high-class racehorse. He is owned and was bred hy W. P. Murray, who also owns Jack Wilkes and Italia. The dam of Ruhen S. is Bifty Duck 2:30 hy Zezant, grandam Bay Duck (dam of Lenora G. 2:19¾) hy Guide.

Wilhur Duntley has signed a contract with the Fasig-Tipton Company. He is to have charge of the Boston office in addition to looking after the firm's entire advertising. He is to continue on the staff of the *American Horse Breeder.*

It is now certain that the hay pacing stallion which won several races last season under the name of King Wilkes, also won at Newhurg, Baltimore and Troy this season, and was represented to he hy King Buzz, dam hy Young Jim, has heen identified hy the National Trottiog Association as Jim Kennedy 2:09¼ hy Bobhy Burns.

At the Mansfield, Ohio, meeting Mr. Laird, owner of Rey Direct 2:10, exhibited two suckling colts hy this sire in front of the grand stand. They were very much admired. The dam of one, Rizpah 2:13, is owned hy Frank Rockefeller.

Mr. Joseph E. Meyer, owner of the Speedway pacer Nathan Straus 2:05½, has offered to match his horse against Mr. James A. Murphy's Don Derhy 2:04½ in two races at Empire City and Brighton for $2500 a side each race. In Speedway brushes the two horses have been about even.

The National Trotting Association has recovered all the unlawful winnings of the horse Jim Kennedy, alias King Wilkes, and the money has heen paid over to the parties entitled to it.

A well-authenticated report comes from Jewettville that the covered mile track has heen permanently closed, and that Western New York trainers will he forced to seek other winter training quarters in the future. At the opening of the present racing season Mr. Henry G. Jewett, owner of the properties, is said to have served notice on trainers White, Andrews, Kinney, Bever, Snow, Baker, McDonald and all others who have trained in past years under the hig shed that no quarters would he assigned to any one the coming winter, and that access to the track would he denied to all. Mr. Jewett's inability to give personal supervision to the properties is said to have heen the reason for the edict.

Katrinka G. 2:14¾ is the latest addition to the long list of record horses that have heen secured within past years for European export. She is a full sister to Klatawah 2:05½, Charles Derhy, etc.

Word comes from the International Stock Food Farm track, Glendale, Minn., that Dan Patch, 1:56¼, is rapidly approaching championship form. On July 26th he paced the farm track in 2:02½, the last half in 0:59. He should turn the Indianapolis track close to his record on Thursday, Aug. 11th.

The pacing mare Monica 2:15 hy McKinney that was thought to he a hack number for all kinds of racing, woo a four-heat race at a Cleveland matinee two weeks ago and pulled a wagon in 2:17.

Baron Grattan 2:06¼, winner of the Chamher of Commerce Stakes at Detroit, is a five-year-old geldiog hy Grattan 2:13, dam Mary Gamaleon hy Gamaleon 2:25¼, grandam Slipper 4th (dam of Leo B. 2:27 and Red Archie (2) 2:29¼) hy Red Cedar 7107, son of Red Wilkes; third dam Slipper II. (dam of Red Gamaleon 2:16¾) hy Orphan (hrother to Wapsie 2:25), fourth dam Bradshaw mare (dam of Senator N. 2:25 and Glenwood 2:27¾) hy Mambrino Patchen. Gamaleon 2:25¼ was got hy Gamhetta Wilkes, dam Lady Pepper by Onward 2:25¼.

Scott Hudson has heen ohliged to send hack to Kentucky the trotters Jay McGregor 2:08, and Tregantle, the latter a green horse that has shown a mile hetter than 2:12, hoth being lame. Jay McGregor was one of the mainstays of the Hudson stable last year, and a gamer horse never wore harness. He was sick the fore part of the campaign, and towards its close lameness made it a hard thing for him to race up to his clip, hut no matter how sore the stallion's muscles were he always went out and tried for all there was in him, with the result that he won a lot of money at a time when a horse with less courage would have heen in the hospital or at pasture. Hudson has his stable at Detroit and will no douht win his share of the grand circuit money, although he is not represented in the early closing events this year for the reason that he did not fancy their conditions. The talk is that Hudson has a formidahle candidate for the 2:12 classes in Gail Hamilton that he got second money with in the Kentucky Futurity of 1902, later in the season driving her to a mark of 2:11¾ at Memphis. She was not started last year, hut is reported to have gone fast in her work and to he ripe now for a mile that will keep the other 2:12 trotters husy.

There was a sale at Ketcham Farm, Toledo, the other day. The Conqueror 2:12¼ was sold to Dr. R. E. Davis and Dr. J. V. Newton of Toledo at the hid of $1410. A yearling hay filly hy Cresceus 2:02¼ went to Perry Knapp of Toledo at the bid of $495. Lady Eoff, hay mare, foaled in 1888, hy Hamdallah, dam Maud hy Oliver Goldsmith, went to Sim Donnelly, Temperance, Mich., at his hid of $225. A full sister to Crescent Route 2:08½ was sold to J. R. Smith of Jackson, Tenn., for $650. A yearling colt hy Cresceus, dam dam of Ruhy Mac 2:08¾, went to C. E. Parker of West Mentor, Ohio, for $450. A numher of others were sold at prices ranging from $225 to 250.

Frank Coler, of Norton, Kan., who says he is "a lover of horses," offers the following suggestion for the consideration of owners and drivers of road, draft or race horses: "When your horse is harnessed will you please examine the hridle and notice if the hlinders set so close to the eyes that the eyelashes strike against the leather, or if the leather is so loose that it strikes against the eye when the horse moves at a faster gait than the walk? If you find such to he the case will you let a harness-maker remedy the evil? It will cost you a very small sum and make existence for your patient horses more endurahle."

Hall Frey that trotted to a record of 2:09¼ at Buffalo this week is a horse of tremendous speed. It will he remembered he was injured in a railroad wreck in the spring of 1903, as was also W. O. Foote, his trainer. Hall was wedged hetween two horses that were killed. His injuries, for the most part, were a hroken tail bone—that member now hanging loose giving him a queer, cut-off appearance hehind. When he went down the Grand Circuit in 1902, he was a hurdler "from way hack." Mr. Foote says he has spent many weary days educating him to stick to the trot, and while he still makes an occasional hreak, he is a much improved horse. He was hred near Sedalia, Mo., where his dam, Pee Wee, hy Fortunatus, is still owned. F. S. Hutton, of Kansas City, owns the gelding, Mr. Foote leasing his racing qualities for the season.

Anent horse nomenclature Raymood aptly remarks: Among the very fast performers, those bred at Village Farm have possessed more pleasiog names than those from any other estahlishment. The Abhot, Lord Derby, The Monk, Fantasy and Nightingale among the trotters; and Lady of the Manor, Heir-at-Law and Moonstone among the pacers are good examples of naming. Such names are far preferahle to Rohert J., Dan R., Maud S., or Major Delmar. As a rule there are more thoroughbreds with pleasing and significant oames than harness horses, although a great improvement in this respect has heen made during the last few years. Among the most appropriate names to he found in the entry lists of this year's hig running meetings are: Song and Wine, out of Widow Chicquot; Jocuod, hy Mirthful; Careless, out of Indifference; Grand Opera, hy Wagner; Twenty-third, out of High Degree; Simplicity, hy the Commoner; Palmhearer, out of Handmaid; Sorcery, hy Horoscope; Sheen, out of Lustre; Intrigue, out of Pink Domino; Reminiscence, out of Recollection; April Sbower, out of Raindrop; Divination, hy Horoscope; Old England, out of Queen Bess; Ship Shape, hy On Deck; Early Eve, out of Gloaming; Unmasked, hy Domino; Emigrant, out of Westhound; The Claimant, out of Pretense; Hot Shot, out of Royal Gun; Rhythm, hy The Bard; Halcyon Days, out of Vacation; Highhorn, hy His Highness; Reticent, out of Secretive; Remorseful, out of Repentant. Once a beginning is made in giving good names it will come easy to give significant and appropriate names. There is no reason why the thoroughhreds should have more pleasing names than the trotters and pacers, hut the fact remains that, as a rule, they do.

Germany produces only partly enough horses to supply the demand of the people of that empire, and its annual importation of horses amounts to ahout $4,000,000. Russia has heretofore supplied the great hulk of these animals, hut owiog to the war with Japan the Czar has issued an edict forhidding the exportation of any horses from that country. The effect of this prohibition will he to compel Germany to purchase most of its horses in this country. Neither England nor France produces the type of horse, to any considerahle extent, demanded hy the German market; and, with Russia shut out, the American dealers will have a practical monopoly of the German trade as long as the present conditions continue. The horses required for this trade are none too plentiful in the New York market, and command prices that makes their production quite profitahle. While a fair amount of speed is desirahle, a great amount is not essential. The horses most in demand hy the German people are smooth good-sized coach horses. A cross of the hackney with the American trotter will come about as near fulfilling the requirements as anythiog now obtainahle. Certain German sportsmen purchase harness race horses quite liberally in this country, hut these animals constitute hut a small percentage of the importations required for the general market, and while the war is most deplorahle, yet so long as it continues the American hreeders are likely to reap much benefit from the misfortune.

July 3 was the sixth anniversary of the date on which the New York Speedway was first thrown open to the puhlic.

James Butler, owner of Direct and Directum Kelly, is quite a husy man these days. He owns and operates 127 retail groceries in Manhattan and Brooklyn, hesides his immense wholesale grocery house in Washington street, and is estahlishing new grocery stores at the rate of two a month. The care and lahor necessary to hestow upon this enterprise would seem to he sufficient to incapacitate a man for any outside undertaking. But he is the principal stockholder and President of the Empire City Trotting Association. He is also president of the New York Trotting Association, under whose auspices the Brighton Beach meetiog is to he given, and, in addition to this, he has three different stahles of campaigners out this season. Some of his horses are in charge of Ed. Geers, some are with Charles De Ryder, and some with Thomas Murphy. The magnitude of these undertakings seems not to worry him in the least, and at every matinee given at the Empire City track he is present, and when his horses are here he is a frequent participant in the contests and has developed into one of the hest amateur reinsmen of which the Road Driver's Association can hoast.

Gen. Boulanger's Charger.

New York, July 31.—A cahle to the *World* from Paris says: A column of troops marched past the Alsace column, in the Place de la Concorde, Friday morning, with drums beating and fifes playing. A hroken-down old hlack horse drawing a vegetable cart heard the music and saw the soldiers. At the sound of the drums and the sight of the soldiers the old horse came to life. He pranced and trotted to the head of the marching column, nearly shaking the driver off the seat. Half way across the square the horse stopped. His knees gave way and he fell dead. The driver was dumped to the ground. The soldiers marched around the wreck and laughed.

In front of the Alsace column, just seventeen years ago almost to a day, this same hlack horse nearly upset the Government of France. On that day he pranced through the Place de la Concorde carrying on his hack General Boulanger, who came within an ace of heing another Napoleon.

Notes and News.

Dick 2:28½ by St. Whips

Billy Red 2:12½ by Glenelg.

Mary D. 2:24 by Diablo 2:09¼.

Cuckoo 2:13 by Strathway 2:19

Delilah (2) 2:16½ by Zolock 2:09¼.

Edwin S. 2:12¼ by Doctor Hicks.

Zolock 2:09¼ by McKinney 2:11¼.

Tom Carneal 2:13 by Diablo 2:09¼.

High Fly (2) 2:24¼ by Nearest 2:22.

Alto Nola 2:23¾ by Altamont 2:26¼.

Arner 2:17¾ by Charles Derby 2:20.

Rajah 2:10¼ by Charles Derby 2:20.

Cavaliero 2:14 by Stanton Wilkes 2:10½.

Miss Idaho 2:16½ by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.

Kelly Briggs 2:09¼ by Bayswater Wilkes 2:25½.

All the above are new pacing records made this year on the California Circuit. Following are the new trotting records made on the California Circuit this year up to August 4th:

Isobel 2:19 by McKinney 2:11¼.

Ole 2:11¼ by Silas Skinner 2:17.

Una K. 2:15¼ by McKinney 2:11¼.

Rita H. 2:15½ by McKinney 2:11¼.

Major Mc 2:28 by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½.

Walter Wilkes 2:15½ by Sable Wilkes 2:18.

Jupiter B. 2:16¾ by General Beverly 2:21½.

Mamie R. (3) 2:21¼ by son of Oro Wilkes 2:11.

Rey del Valle, three-year-old by Rey Direct 2:10, worked a mile in 2:12 at Detroit during the week of the Grand Circuit meeting.

Bids for trotting privileges at the State Fair are advertised for in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. They will be received up to 1:30 p. m. next Monday.

Owners of trotters and pacers should not forget that entries to several good purses at the State Fair close next Wednesday, August 10th. Don't miss entering if you want to race.

China Maid 2:05¼ is not entitled to the honor of being the fastest pacer to take a record in her first race It seems that she started in two races in 1902, once at St. Paul, Minnesota, and again at Freeport, Illinois. She was distanced in both.

Kenney the bikeman is on the circuit and will make any repairs necessary on your bikes or carts at short notice and in the right manner. He will sell you a sulky that you can win with, and sell it right. Tell Kenney your bike troubles and he will straighten them out all right.

Matt Storn, the well known horseman, died suddenly in this city on Wednesday evening of this week. Mr. Storn has been an invalid for some time, but his death was not expected so soon. He was a native of Ireland and about 60 years of age. He started his career on the track as a jockey and achieved fame in the saddle on the Eastern tracks many years ago. When he became too heavy to ride he turned his talents to training horses and trained for many prominent owners. He bred and owned many horses himself and raced them on all the leading tracks in America. At one time he was very well-to do, owning considerable property. He was a kindly genial soul, a worthy gentleman and had a host of friends. He was a prominent Mason and his funeral will be under the auspices of that order.

State Fair Directors Meet.

[Sacramento Union, July 31.]

At least three of the State Agricultural Directors, Messrs. Howard, Wilson and Kingsbury, have announced themselves as adverse to any booking privileges being let for the coming State Fair, and there are others who are decidedly on the fence, so it is uncertain at the present time as to whether or not the bookmakers will be allowed on the race track.

The fact cropped up yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Directors, when the proposition was made to advertise for bids for the betting privileges of the fair. Director J. W. Wilson introduced the subject by a motion that the Secretary be instructed to advertise for the sale of the betting privileges. Director F. H. Burke said that he wanted to advertise simply for auction pools and paris mutuals, and Director G. W. Kingsbury agreed with him.

Then Director Paine remarked that if this was done it would probably be impossible to raise the necessary $10,000 or $12,000 that was needed. He was backed up by Director Fox, while Director Wilson and Howard ranged themselves on the other side, and for a time the controversy waxed rather warm.

Eventually, as a compromise, it was agreed that the Secretary be instructed to insert the same advertisement used last year, that is, for auction pools, paris mutuals and bookmaking, with the proviso that any or all bids could be rejected, and it was agreed that the subject of bookmaking at the fair should be taken up when there was a full board meeting and a decision arrived at. On this showing Director Burke agreed to vote on the Paine-Fox side, but Howard, Kingsbury and Wilson stood pat and voted no. The motion carried, however, and the last year's advertisement will run.

Director Wilson placed in nomination for the position of Financial Secretary the name of Prentice Maslin, and Director Burke nominated Joseph Dimond for the same job. A vote was taken which resulted in a tie, Mr. Kingsbury refusing to vote.

It was agreed that the board would meet on the 8th of August, appoint its clerks and officers, open the betting privileges and thresh out the subject as to whether books will be allowed or barred.

The ring for the horse show to be given in the pavilion is rapidly nearing completion and the workmen are now engaged in putting the earth layer on the floor. This will be covered with tanbark. In all there are thirty private boxes, seventeen of which have already been spoken for and engaged.

Those who have bought boxes in the pavilion for the season are Hale Bros., Weinstock, Lubin & Co., E. R. Hamilton, Albert Elkus, D. O Mills, National Bank, California State Bank, C. Kaufman, L. F. Breuner, Frank Ruhstaller, Hall, Luhrs & Co., A. Meister & Son, C Kingsbury, Frank H. Burke, L. J. Rose Jr., Mr. Christopher, Barton-Fisher.

Each box will accommodate six people and the cost is $20 for the season of two weeks. At this rate the seats will cost occupants of boxes about 27½ cents a night. One box is reserved for the Governor and party and another for the Secretary of State and State Treasurer, these officers constituting the Board of State Capitol Commissioners and having control of the grounds surrounding the Agricultural Pavilion.

Buffalo Races.

The Grand Circuit horses moved to Buffalo this week, the meeting opening on Monday with a track that was lightning fast, and a crowd that was large and anxious to back the horses. The first race was the Preparation stake of $1000 for three-year-olds, the conditions being that the race should end after two heats. Princess Athel, the bay filly by Directum Kelly out of Athelia Princess by Walkill Prince, won the first heat in 2:15¼ and Alta Axworthy, a chestnut filly by Axworthy won the second heat. Princess Athel was awarded first money as she had won the fastest heat. China Maid started in the 2:04 pace but was distanced in the first heat. Evidently this mare is not in condition or else she is a rank counterfeit. After her great race at Columbus she has not won a heat, but been distanced in every race in which she has started. Bonnie Russell, the Conifer horse from Los Angeles, was second to Ed Geers' Alexander in the 2:20 trot. Albuta, the Altivo colt owned by Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick of this city got third money in the three-year-old pace. Summaries:

The Preparation stakes, three-year-old trotters, $1000.

Princess Athel, b f by Directum Kelly	(Do Ryder)	1	2
Alta Axworthy, ch f by Axworthy	(Thomas)	2	1
Major Guethlein, b a	(Hudson)	3	3
Fatty Felix, b c	(Barrett	d	
Lord Revelstoke, b a	(McClary)	d	

Time—2:15¼, 2:15¼.

The Introduction, three-year-old pacers, $1000.

Simon Keaton, br c by Bernadotte	(Hudson)	1	2
Doris B., b f by Grattan	(Snow)	4	1
Albuta, blk c	(McLaughlin)	2	3
Teddy Weaver, b c	(Dillon)	3	5
Dorcas H., b f	(D. Thomas)	5	4
Bolass, s f	(Jolly)	d	

Time—2:13½, 2:18¼.

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse $1000.

Alexander, b g by Star Duroc	(Geers)	1	1
Bonnie Russell, b s	(Hudson)	2	2
Silver Ore, g g	(Snow)	3	3

Time—2:11½, 2:11¾.

Pacing, 2:04 class, $1500

Major C., b s by Coastman	(Geers)	1	1
Little Squaw, blk m.	(Celdeburg and McLaughlin)	3	2
Locanda, b s	(Rosemire)	2	3
Joe Pointer, b h	(McClary)	4	4
China Maid, b m	(McLaughlin)	d	

Time—2:05¼, 2:05¾.

There was no racing at Buffalo on Tuesday owing to rain but on Wednesday the horses stepped fast and two California bred ones Lisonjero by Dexter Prince and Consuella S. by Directum trotted into the 2:10 list, the former getting a record of 2:08¾ and the latter one of 2:09¼. Stanley Dillon winner of the M. & M. at Detroit was badly beaten in the 2:19 trot being next to last in the summary. Snyder McGregor took the first heat of this race in 2:09¼, Lisonjero the second in 2:08¼, and Hal Frey the third in 2:09¼. The Strathway gelding John Caldwell was fourth, a good showing for such a fast race, while Confienza, sister to Tuna winner of last year's Occident and Stanford stakes, was fifth.

A surprise came in the 2:07 class pace, in which the local speedway horse, Dr. E. D. Preston's Anidrosis, an outsider in the pools, won the second and third heats, after brushing it out with Winfield Stratton in the first. Star Hal, the favorite, could never get up.

After the first heat of the 2:09 trot, the judges ordered Driver Gahagan down and put Geers in his place behind Dr. Strong The gelding won the next heats in faster time. Bets were declared off on the first heat, and Gahagan's case will be dealt with later. Summaries:

Trotting, the Queen City stakes, 2:19 class, every heat a race, purse $2000.

Snyder McGregor, ch g by Gilman McGregor	(Hogan)	1	2	2
Hal Frey, b g by Woodsprite	(Foote)	2	5	1
Lisonjero, b g by Dexter Prince	(Howard)	3	1	9
John Caldwell, b g.	(Thomson)	7	3	4
Confienza, b m	(McGuire)	*	8	3
Ruth C., g m	(Kenny)	6	4	5
Blackthorn, b g	(De Ryder)	4	7	8
Jolly Bachelor, b g	(Spear)	5	9	6
Stanley Dillon, b g	(Geers)	8	6	7
Ballast, b g		dis		

Time—2:09¼, 2:08¼, 2:09¼. * Placed owing to an accident.

Pacing, 2:07 class, purse $1500.

Anidrosis, ch g by Saint Croixl	(Allen)	2	1	1
Winfield Stratton, b s by Saraway	(McGuire)	1	2	2
Sufreet, b m	(Wilson)	3	4	4
Star Hal, br s	(Snow)	4	3	5
Foxey Curd, blk m	(McClary)	5	5	6
Bessie Drake, r m	(Geers)	6	6	3

Time—2:05¾, 2:05¼, 2:09¼.

Trotting, 2:09 class, purse $1500.

Dr. Strong, gr g by Strong Boy	(Gahagan and Geers)	2	1	1
Consuella S., b m by Directum	(De Ryder)	1	2	2
The Roman, b g	(Snow)	3	3	3
Prince Greenlander, b g	(Curry)	4	dis	
Billy Foster Boy, b g	(Critchfield)	dis		

Time—2:09¼, 2:08, 2:08¾.

Pacing, 2:18 class, purse $1000.

Cheery Lass, b m by Bobby McGregor	(Andrews)	1	1
Glad Bells, b s	(Geers)	2	2
John Burns, g s	(Hedrick)	3	4
Vice Regal, b g	(James)	5	3
Bessie Abbott, br m	(Hudson)	4	5
Star Light, ch s	(Wilson)	6	8
Daisy V., s m	(Valentine)	10	6
Arol, s m	(Haws)	8	7
Anglin Wilkes, b g	(Curry)	7	9
Peruna, b g	(Murphy)	9	10

Time—2:09¼, 2:08¼.

Prince Alert tried to beat 2:00 at Buffalo on Thursday, but failed by one and a quarter seconds. His quarters were in 30½, 1:00, 1:30, 2:01¼.

Ecstatic furnished the surprise of the day by winning the 2:13 pace in straight heats. Doctor M. was the favorite.

In the 2:10 trot John Mc, the favorite, on about even terms with the field, took two straight heats without much trouble.

The big race of the afternoon was the Empire State stakes of $5000, for 2:08 pacers, and the Canadians were overjoyed at the result, their horse, Gallagher, taking two of the three heats, which were well contested. Summaries:

Pacing, 2:13 class, $1001, 2 in 3.

Ecstatic, b m by Oratoria	(Long)	1	1
Doctor M., b g	(Smith)	2	3
Katie H., b m	(Hornberger)	3	2
Edgar Day, b h	(Fuller)	4	4

Time—2:08¾, 2:06½.

Trotting, 2:10 class, $1000, 2 in 3.

John Mc, b g by Rex Americus	(Geers)	1	1
T. E. H., b b	(Moore)	2	2
Euxenite, r m	(A. Thomas)	3	3
Leonora, b m	(Deryder)	6	4
Bessie Birchwood, ch m	(McGuire)	4	d
Victor Jr, b g	(Estes)	5	d
Ben Potts, br g	(Valentine)	7	d
Gold Bug, b g	(Stewart)	d	

Time—2:10¾, 2:09¾.

The Empire State Stake, $5000.

Gallager, b g by Royal Rysdyk	(James)	7	1	1
Morning Star, b g	(McDonald)	1	4	2
John M., b g	(Speer)	2	7	5
Dr. Madara, ch g	(Hudson)	9	2	7
King Direct, b s	(Geers)	3	6	6
Baron Rogers, b g	(McCleary)	10	3	5
Pinchem Wilkes b g	(Estes)	5	5	4
Red Bird, b s	(Michael)	6	11	8
Endora, b m	(Snow)	11	10	9
Strathline, b g	(Burns)	4	d	
Box Hughes, b g	(Highnight)	8	8	d
Bob, b g	(Wilson)	12	d	
Dry Monopole, br s (formerly Dick Wilson)	(Curry)	*	9	d

Time 2:04¼, 2:04¾, 2:04½.

* Placed on account of accident.

The veteran John Splan rode the fastest mile of his life at Cleveland, on Saturday, July 17th, when he worked the pacer Dan R. 2:01¾ in 2:06.

Millard Sauders drove his great four-year-old trotter Tom Axworthy a mile in 2:09 at Cleveland two weeks ago.

Monte Carlo 2:07¼ may be started on the Grand Circuit, possibly at New York.

How Stanley Dillon Won the M. & M.

[Detroit Free Press, July 27.]

Without once stepping as fast as in the mile in which he took his race record of 2:11¼ at Columbus—without, in his fastest mile, getting closer than half a second to the slowest time made on Monday by Geers' M. & M. discard, Alexander—Stanley Dillon, owned by John H. Brown, of this city, and trained and driven by Ed Geers, who had chosen the Detroit gelding in preference to his own horse when the time came to decide which should be left in, yesterday won the renewal of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' $10,000 trotting stake at the Grosse Pointe track. Sentiment made it a popular victory, because for the first time in the history of the Detroit meetings' famous stake a Detroit owned horse became its winner.

Though Stanley Dillon won the race, the veteran Geers was the lion of the afternoon. The completion of his days' work gave him a great record. Never before has it happened that any driver has won both the Chamber of Commerce and M. & M. in any one year. No other driver, as has Geers now, had his name twice in the winning list of the pacing classic. One other driver, George Spear, who drove the M. & M. winners of 1891 and 1899, Temple Bar and Royal Baron respectively, has his name twice in the M. & M. winning list. It has been a tradition among the horsemen that no driver could win this event three times. Geers, however, has done this thing. It is true that in 1895, when he drove The Corporal, the horse was not his entry, and that he did not start the race behind the animal. But he drove The Corporal in each of his three winning heats. Chandler was taken down after the second heat, having finished fourth and eleventh in a field of twelve. Geers took the horse in the third heat, by direction of the judges, finishing fifth in that mile, and taking the next three in a row. In 1900 Geers drove Lady Geraldine to victory in a very poor race. Yesterday was one of the very few occasions on which the event has been landed in straight heats.

Selling on the M. & M. began at 10 o'clock, and it proved to be an enticing proposition for the bettors, though none of the pools reached the thousand dollar mark. Stanley Dillon was the natural favorite, but Dick Wilson's followers hung to Miss Gay. Italia from Hudson's stable always figured slightly above the field, while Allie Gay did not cut any figure in the betting. Stories were afloat that the mare had a very bad leg, which raised the suspicion that she was being kept under cover for a possible killing. A peculiar fact was that Stanley Dillion did not appeal to the local betting contingent, practically all of the big tickets going to easterners, except what owner Brown could annex and he placed his money through a commissioner.

In the early selling an average pool was as follows: Stanley Dillon, $200; Miss Gay, $105; Italia, $30; Emma Hoyt, $15; Black Thorn, $10; Miss Jeanette, $10: Jolly Bachelor, $10; Bessie Birchwood, $10 and the field, made up to Allie Jay, Miss Rosedale, Ruth C. and Baraja, $20. In selling against the field Stanley Dillon brought $50 and the field $60, while Miss Gay sold for $25 and the field $50. With slight variations these figures held up to the start of the race.

There was a big cheer when the stake horses came out. They were lined up near the quarter turn and each was introduced coming past the stand. Italia drew the pole, Stanley Dillon second, Miss Gay third, Jolly Bachelor fourth, Baraja fifth, Bessie Birchwood sixth, Emma Hoyt seventh, Ruth C. eighth, Miss Rosedale ninth, Miss Jeanette tenth, Black Thorn eleventh and Allie Jay twelfth. It happened that the three favorites drew the choice positions: Stanley Dillon broke the first time down, while Wilson had Miss Gay out in front, which made the Kentucky contingent happy. After scoring twice there was a delay owing to Miss Gay breaking a boot.

They got the word on the fifth score to a frightful start, Stanley Dillon being back eighth, while Italia and Miss Gay were out in front. Fully fifteen lengths separated the first and last horse at the start. Hudson sent Italia along and opened a gap of two lengths, but the mare broke just after passing the quarter and fell back to Miss Gay. Stanley Dillon was sixth on the turn, but attention was riveted on Baraja, Shaw sending the gelding around the field and he overhauled Italia on the backstretch. He showed half a length in front, but did not last, as Italia hung on and had a slight lead at the half. Geers then started to move up with the favorite, going into fourth place behind Miss Gay. At the three-quarters the latter started a drive, but broke and Stanley Dillon displaced her. In the rush to the head of the stretch the favorite easily overhauled Italia and led the bunch home, while Bessie Birchwood and Miss Rosedale closed up fast. They could not catch the favorite, but at the last eighth the gray mare Ruth C. came on the outside and got to Geer's sulky as they passed under the wire.

Though the time, 2:12¾, was slow, it was a good mile for the favorite under the circumstances, the Detroit horse showing plenty of stamina and unusual ability to go level. Both Italia and Miss Gay quit the last quarter, Ruth C. finishing second, Bessie Birchwood third and Miss Rosedale fourth.

Stanley Dillon's stock went up before the second heat and he sold for $50 to $21 for the field. This time they got away to a fair start on the second score. The favorite held the pole and Ruth C. dropped in behind, lapped by Jolly Bachelor. Geers was simply jogging in front, there being nothing to give the gelding an argument. The field was strung out behind Ruth C. and Jolly Batchelor, who teamed it down the backstretch. Near the three-quarters Jolly Bachelor forged alongside of Stanley Dillon, but Geers let out a wrap and was soon out of danger. The last eighth Ruth C. started a drive and over-hauled Jolly Bachelor, while Geers was looking back and driving the favorite, finishing a slow mile in 2:11¾. Italia and Miss Gay did not figure in the race, and Miss Rosedale again landed fourth place by driving the last quarter.

Miss Gay was drawn before the third heat and there was practically no betting, the stake being conceded to Stanley Dillon. It took half a dozen scores to get them away, and Hudson beat the starter with Italia, but the latter went in the air, losing the advantage. Jolly Bachelor and Ruth C. again started to give the favorite an argument, but they could not trot fast enough to bother him and Jolly Bachelor stopped like a hound when rounding the turn to the stretch. The only excitement was a pretty brush between Ruth C. and Black Thorn, the latter coming from the rear, but he broke just before reaching the wire.

The race was a disappointment, but the victory was a popular one and Geers was given a hand when he was presented with a floral sulky.

Stanley Dillon, the winner, is by the same sire as Lou Dillon 1:58½, Sidney Dillon, and his dam is a daughter of Steinway. He was bred at the Santa Rosa farm, California, and was sold to Millard Sanders, trainer of Lou Dillon, at the Santa Rosa dispersal sale, at Cleveland, in May of last year. Sanders paid $550 for the horse. Mr. Brown immediately offered him a bonus of $500 for his bargain, and got the gelding. Stanley Dillon thus cost his owner $1050. First money in the M. & M. is $4500, and it costs $500 in all to start. Mr. Brown won heavily in pools. His expenses represent what the horse has cost him since he turned it over to Geers last fall, to prepare for the local classic.

If the race was not the best the M. & M. has known, the crowd came close to having that distinction.

The Monday gathering was a good one, but this was much larger, and must have passed the 12,000 mark. There was a very large proportion of ladies, and the light dresses that the beautiful weather made seasonable gave a very pretty touch of color to the grandstand. In no part of that structure, after the horses were called for the first heat of the stake, was there any seating room left, with the possible exception of the members' section. Many ladies were forced to stand all through the afternoon. The lawn swarmed with men who were unable to get seats or standing room in the grandstand, or who found it easier to circulate in and out of the betting ring, without fighting up and down stairs before and after each heat. For so big a crowd, there was nothing remarkable in the pool selling, which was at all times brisk, but at no time sensational.

Government Aid for Horse Breeders.

Another effort has been made to obtain for the United States Government a supply of horses whenever needed. The latest differs somewhat from those which have gone before it. January 4 of the present year the following bill was introduced into the Senate by Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania, to whom we are indebted for the text:

A bill for the improvement in breeding of horses for general-purpose uses, and to enable the United States to procure better remounts for the cavalry and artillery service:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of War be, and he is hereby authorized and directed to designate three officers of the Regular Army on the retired list from the cavalry, artillery, and infantry services, and the Secretary of Agriculture to appoint twelve practical horse breeders, actually engaged as owners in horse breeding, who shall constitute a commission to inspect such stallions and mares (after the same shall have been duly certified as sound for breeding purposes by competent veterinary surgeons) as shall be offered and submitted by their owners for inspection to the commission for the purposes of this Act, so as to determine whether such animals be of proper types and likely to produce horses of suitable kinds for the uses herein indicated.

Sec. 2 That upon the creation of the commission, as herein provided, the President shall designate one of said commissioners appointed by him to act as president, and the president of the commission shall have authority to appoint the secretary of the commission, who shall have charge of the register, shall register and record the animals admitted to the registry, furnish the certificates of registry and perform such other duties as may properly appertain to his office; for which services the said secretary shall receive the sum of two thousand five hundred dollars per annum.

Sec. 3. That the commission hereby created shall have its principal office and hold its general meetings for the transaction of its business at the Department of Agriculture, in the city of Washington, but it may hold meetings elsewhere whenever the exigency of its business may require, and it may divide itself into committees and subcommittees for the purpose of better carrying on its business; and such committees and subcommittees may meet and transact business at any place where it may be found needful to carry into effect the purpose of this Act, so that the commission or its duly constituted and appointed subcommittees shall have power to inspect and approve such animals as shall be duly offered for inspection at any place within the United States, and the report of any such subcommittee, attested by the signatures of a majority of its members, shall be accepted as authority for the registration of all animals thus inspected and approved as fully as if the commission itself had so acted.

Sec. 4. Then when the commission or any of its subcommittees shall have approved such animals as shall have been offered and submitted for inspection, the owners of such animals, respectively, shall receive a certificate of registry upon payment by the owner of any stallion of a registry fee of five dollars for such stallion, and by the owner of any mare of a fee of three dollars for such mare, whereupon the animal shall be registered and given a number in a book to be kept in the Department of Agriculture for the purpose of recording and registering every such animal with its pedigree and under its owner's name, the owner of each stallion so registered to sign an agreement that such stallion may serve such number of mares, so registered, annually, at a fee to be fixed by the commission for each mare, such fee to be paid by the owner of the mare to the owner of the stallion at the time of service, all such animals to be privately owned (that is, not owned by the United States), and the owners of stallions to be thus restricted in charging service fees only in the case of a mare registered under this Act.

Sec. 5. That for the purpose of carrying into effect the provisions of this Act the whole country shall be divided into five or more districts according to geographical location and under the direction of the Secretary of Agriculture. That at any fairs or exhibitions in the several States, or the interstate fairs, at which the registered broodmares with foals at foot, and also yearlings and older stock, the get of registered stallions, and also the registered stallions of the States or districts, in which the fair shall be held may be shown, such animals shall be judged only by judges who shall be members of the commission to be appointed under this Act. the registered animals herein referred to being only such as shall have been duly registered under this Act; at such fairs the several States may provide the premiums to be awarded.

Sec. 6. That the United States shall have the right to call upon the breeders who shall have taken advantage of the provisions of this Act to furnish for the use of the United States such registered horses, over four and under eight years of age (excluding stallions and mares actually in use in breeding), as said owners may have in their possession when the said call may be made: Provided, however, That the United States shall pay to the owner for every such horse so taken for public use such sum as shall be fair indemnity to the owner for the reasonable value of his animal so taken, the commission to be appointed under this Act, or a committee of three of its members, to determine the value of the horse and to make award for the payment of the money equivalent therefor to the owner by the United States

Sec. 7. That the members of said commission, with the exception of its president, shall not receive any compensation for their services, but they shall be allowed their actual expenses when engaged in the transaction of the business of the commission, to be paid on vouchers certified by each member and approved by the president of the commission and the Secretary of Agriculture. That said commission shall have power to prescribe all needful rules and regulations for carrying this Act into effect, such rules and regulations to be approved by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Sec. 8. That the registry fees provided for in section four of this Act shall be covered into the Treasury of the United States as other miscellaneous revenues.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

April 1-Nov. 1—Tront season open.

May 1-Sept. 1—Close season for shrimp.

July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.

July 30—Saturday Contest No. 9. Class Series, Stow lake 2:30 P. M.

July 31—Sunday Contest No 9. Class Series, Stow lake, 10 A. M

Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

July 1-Feb. 15—Dovo season open.

July 15-Nov. 1—Deer season open.

Aug. 7—California Wing Clnb. Live birds. Ingleside.

Aug. 14—Union Gnn Clnb. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Aug. 21—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blne rocks. Ingleside.

Aug. 28—Merchandise shoot. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Ang. 28—Millwood Gun Clnb. Blue rocks. Mill Valley.

Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Sept. 11—Union Gun Clnb. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Sept. 18—Colden Gate Gun Clnb. Blne rocks. Ingleside.

Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

Sept. 1, 2. 3—Oakland. 3 day show. A. K. C. rules. W. E. Chnle, Superintendent.

Sept. 9—San Mateo. 1 day show. A. K. C. rules.

Sept 5, 8—Canadian National Exhibition's Bench Show. Dr. A. W Bell, Superintendent.

Sept. 5, 10—Toronto Kennel Clnb. Toronto, Can. J. G. Kent, Chairman.

Sept. 12, 13—Newport Bench Show. Newport, R. I. F. M. Ware, Secretary.

Sept. 13, 16—Orange County Fair Association's Bench Show. Middletown, N. Y. W. H Saxton, Superintendent.

Sept. 17—Bryn Mawr Kennel Club. Bryn Nawr, Pa. J. A. Caldwell Jr., Secretary.

Sept. 17—Scottish Terrier Clnb Specialty Show. Bryn Mawr, Pa. E. S. Woodward, Secretary.

Sept 28, 29—Valley Fair Kennel Club. Initial show. Brattleboro, Vt H. C. Rice, Secretary.

Oct 4, 7—Danbury Agricultural Society. Danbury, Conn. Jas Mortimer, Superintendent.

Oct. 5, 8—Spokane Kennel Clnb. Spokane, Wash. W. K. L.

Oct. 10—Brunswick Fur Clnb. Foxhound show. Barre, Mass. B. S. Turpin, Secretary.

Oct. 18, 21—Frederick Agricultural Society. Frederick, Md. Roger McSberry, Secretary.

Oct. 25, 28—World's Fair Dog Show, St. Lonis, Mo. F. D. Coburn, Chief of L. S. Dept., St. Louis, Mo,

Nov. 16, 19—Boston Terrier Club. Specialty show. Boston, Mass. Walter E. Stone, Secretary.

Nov. 22, 25—Philadelphia Dog Sbow Association. Philadelphia, Pa. J. Sergeant Price, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Ang. 22—Nebraska Field Trials Association. 3d annual trials. O'Neill Neb M H. McCarthy, Secretary.

Ang. 30—Iowa Field Trials Club. O'Neill, Neb. George Cooper, Secretary, Des Moines, Ia.

Sept. 5—Western Canada Kennel Clnb. La Salle, Man. Wm. C. Lee, Acting Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.

Sept. 8—Manitoba Field Trials Clnb 18th annual trials. Carman, Man. Eric Hamber, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.

Sept 30—British Columbia Field Trial Club. Steveston, B. C. Norman F. Tyne, Secretary-Treasurer, Vancouver, B. C.

Oct. 31—Monongahela Field Trials Club. Oblong, Ill. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Oct 31—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sturgeon, Mo. L. S. Eddina, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.

Nov. 1—Sportsmen's Field Trial Club. Clare, Mich. Erwin C. Smith, Secretary, Midland, Mich.

Nov. 7—Independent Field Trials Club. 6th annual trials. ——— ——. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.

Nov 14—Illinois Field Trials Association. 6tb annual trials. Robinson, Ills. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.

Nov. 15—Micbigan Field Trial Clnb. ————, Mich. Chas. E. Sisson, Secretary, Muskegon, Mich.

Nov. 29—Virginia Field Trial Association. Martinsville, Va. C. B. Cooko, Secretary.

——— —Indiana Kennel Club. Field trials. Clay City, Ind. C. F. Young, Secretary, Clay City, Ind. Week following Ills. Ch. trials.

Dec. 3—Continental Field Trials Club. 10th annual trials. Thomasville, N. C John White, Secretary, Hempstead, L. I.

Dec. 12—Alabama Field Trials Club ————, Ala. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Secretary, Huntsville, Ala.

Dec. 17—Eastern Field Trial Club. Waynesboro, Ga. Simon C. Bradloy, Secretary-Treasurer, Greenfield Hills, Conn.

Angling.

Hard by a pool, sequestered deep,
The trout's pellucid, shy retreat,
I choose my vantage ground and try
My skill with rod and choicest fly.
I cast the imitative thing,
It drops as light as snowflake's wing
Beyond an eddy's creamy foam
Which circles round a ledge or stone.
A sudden splash, my line runs out,
Whirr! Spins the reel! A supple trout
Leaps in the air; he feels the barb,
The fight is up, and he'll die hard.
My heart feels an electric thrill,
But line I give, and give him still.
He shoots like arrow from a bow
And seeks the crystal deeps below—
Or circles round the pool, to rise
In sudden leaps. In vain he tries
To free himself from the sharp thing,
His tactics end where they begin,
At length the struggle 'gins to tire
His lusty troutship's native fire;
His breaks are fewer and the stream
Reflects him like a mirror's gleam
In all his beauty, whilst his size
Proclaims him a most noble prize.

—C. T. Easton.

Game Protection Needed in the Hawaiian Islands.

We publish below a recent communication to the Honolulu *Advertiser* in which the writer protests against the slaughter of doves and describes a condition of affairs that should be amended by prompt legislation for the protection of the limited game supply of the Islands. The writer points out in a fair, sensible and sportsmanlike way the certain results of wantoness and prodigality in overdraughts on the doves. We trust that matters may be properly adjusted and a close season, limit bags and such other legislation as may be necessary, enacted in the interest of Hawaiian game protection. This is a matter of interest not only to sportsmen but to others as well. The writer who signed himself "Sportsman," aside from the main protest, incidentally gives a few interesting items concerning sports afield in the far off ocean islands:

In the news items from "Haleiwa" appearing in this morning's paper, it is stated that the "dove shooters drove over to Mokuleia three mornings and took back 1080 doves in all as a result of their shoot. The birds are fat and plentiful."

Without knowing the exact number of "shooters" (it is, in passing, pleasing to notice that you distinguish between "shooters" and "sportsmen") who participated in this slaughter, it may be that the writer is hasty in calling attention to this wanton waste. However, the gentlemen who shot nearly 1200 doves in less than three days may reconcile their sportsmen's consciences, if the same have not already been submerged in the lust for slaughter, with the killing of so many birds and the sure extinction of all sport in this line in the near future, it is not for me to say; but the result of this indiscriminate shooting is what I desire to call your attention to.

The beginning of this dove hunting season does not mark any new departure in the obtaining of enormous bags exceeding one hundred birds per man. Last season, reports were freely circulated, and boasts made, of record shoots where the bags were so large as to lead one to the conclusion that the "shooters" were either market hunters, under the guise of sportsmen, or were seeking to outdo themselves, and in this effort had gone beyond the point where a true sportsman should take down his gun.

Hunting in these islands has its limitations. Other than doves, pheasants, a few ducks and plover, there is nothing. The pheasant is not in large numbers, and but barely holds its own against the mongoose, and a good shot with a good dog can obtain but a very few birds in a day's hunt, and only in favorable spots and after much hard tramping. The plover are becoming scarcer every year and duck shooting is practically only for those who support the preserves.

Dove hunting, however, is easily accessible and open to all. The flights of the birds occur principally over the rice fields after the rice has been harvested, and in this island the fields are readily reached along the line of the railroad. There is absolutely no protection for the birds, no limitations as to the size of the bag to be obtained except as may be dictated by the conscience of the man behind the gun; and while there is a statute requiring a license fee for hunting, it is not enforced, and any person of whatever nationality has a free hand during the hunting season.

Within the few days following the second of July there has probably been killed on this island at least 2500 doves at a low estimate. We know of course, that the birds are now present in large numbers, and no appreciable reduction will be noticed this season even if this average is kept up while the opportunity offers, which will continue until the new crop of rice is planted. But it is patent to all that this cannot go on without a serious diminution of the number of the number of birds, resulting finally, and within a few years, in the practical extinction of this sport, when "the birds will be neither fat nor plentiful."

The experience of localities on the mainland amply supports the above statement. In nearly all the states and territories there are now stringent laws, which are rigidly enforced, not only in reference to hunting in season, but limiting the bag to a reasonable number. In all such places they have realized that they were too late in appreciating the situation, and that the protection was afforded when there was but little left to protect.

As we have no laws here to protect the sport, and as the law requiring a hunting license is not enforced, the only recourse is an appeal to all true lovers of sport to remember that they are gentlemen and sportsmen.

Mrs. Anna Bradley, the wife of J. S. Bradley of Fresno, was the heroine of a succesful bear hunt one day last week. Mrs. Bradley was alone in camp when she came across fresh bear tracks close by. She at once saddled her horse called the dogs and took up the trail of Bruin. The ground was very rough, but after a four mile ride the bear was sighted in Big Meadows, a mountainous district in the Mineral King country. The animal soon treed, and just as Mrs. Bradley dismounted, the limb on which the bear took refuge broke and Bruin fell on the ground within fifteen feet of her. Before the beast could regain his feet Mrs. Bradley fired a shot that broke its back.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.

San Francisco Fly-Casting Club.

It is contemplated by the Park Commissioners to erect, on the west shore of Stow Lake, an artistic lodge or clubhouse. The expense of putting up this building will, it is stated, be borne by the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club. The structure will be at the disposal of the club members and guests, and aside from its value as a part of the picturesque ensemble of the resort, will fill a long-felt want in supplying convenient and accessible headquarters for the rod wielders and their friends on occasions when the lakeside is frequented for the casting contests. The present quarters for the storage and safekeeping of the club rods and paraphernalia are in the basement of the boat house and entirely inadequate.

Saturday afternoon a number of the club members were at the lake and completed in the eighth of the season's series of contests. In the delicacy event Walter D. Mansfield come within a fraction of five per cent of making a perfect score at the buoys. T. W. Brotherton, Carlos G. Young and G. W. Lane were close up to the champion in this contest. Mansfield was also high rod in the delicacy contest. T. C. Kierulff, an enthusiastic competitor, who has recently made most marked progress in the art, being second. In the long distance work, T. W. Brotherton cast his silk line and leader the respectable distance of 120 feet. A. E. Mocker and C. G. Young cast respectively 104 and 103 feet.

In the accuracy contest, Mansfield's skill again prevailed—but on a re-entry or back score effort, for in the regular contest Kierulff beat the champion a shade under one point.

A slightly larger attendance of contestants took part on Sunday forenoon in the different events. The Kenniff brothers did some pretty work in lure casting. Brotherton's score of 97% shows an improvement to a degree. In the accuracy event, with but one exception, every score was 88% or better. In the delicacy event the scores show, 75% of them, over 90%, rather clever work all around we believe.

SATURDAY CONTEST NO. 8. Stow Lake, July 30, 1904. Wind, west. Weather, cloudy.

Judges, Messrs. Kierulff and Brookes; Referee, Mr. Mocker; Clerk, Mr. Brotherton.

Events	1	2	3 a	3 b	3 c	4
Brookes, W. E.	——	80 4-12	81 4-12	83 4-12	82 4-12	——
Brotherton, T. W.	120	88	92 8-12	92 6-12	92 7-12	90 7
"Deer, H."	——	88 8-12	93	86 8-12	89 10-12	——
Kierulff, T. C.	93	91	79 4-12	85 10-12	82 7-12	84 7
Mansfield, W. D.	——	90 8-12	92 4-12	95 10-12	94 1-12	——
Mocker, A. E.	104	85 4-12	91 8-12	87 6-12	89 7-12	——
Young, C. G.	103	89	92	93 4-12	92 8-12	96 3
Lane, G W.	——	——	94	89 2 12	91 7-12	——
RE-ENTRY—						
Brotherton, T. W.	——	88 4-12	87 8-12	91 8-12	89 8-12	——
Mansfield, W. D.	——	94 8-12	——	——	——	——
Mocker, A. E.	98	82	84	86 8-12	85 4-12	——

SUNDAY CONTEST NO. 9. Stow Lake, July 31, 1904. Wind, west. Weather, hot.

Judges, Messrs. J. B. Kenniff and C. R. Kenniff; Referee, Mr. Kierulff; Clerk, Mr. Brotherton.

Events	1	2	3 a	3 b	3 c	
Brookes, W. E	——	90	90 8-12	90	90 4-12	——
Brotherton, T. W.	124	88 4-12	89 8-12	94 2-12	91 11 12	97
Foulks, G. H	90	94	81 8-12	81 8-12	81 8-12	——
Huyck, C.	80	89 8-12	90	75	82 6-12	——
Kierulff, T. C.	90	90 8-12	86 8-12	96 8-12	91 8 12	91 7
Young, C G.	92	89	89 4-12	88 4-12	88 10-12	85 2
Golcher, H C.	121	83	94 4-12	89 2-12	91 4-12	——
Kenniff, C R	111	92	92 4-12	100	96 2-12	98 1
Kenniff, J. B.	123	88	95 4-12	96 8-12	96	96 7
Mansfield, W. D.	——	93 4-12	96	98 4-12	97 2-12	96 4
RE-ENTRY—						
Brotherton, T. W.	98	92	93	92 6-12	92 9-12	——
Foulks, G. H.	80	89 8-12	93 4 12	84 2-12	83 9-12	——

☞ NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy, percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage. (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 15ths.

Many successful experiments have been made with birds and fishes in breeding and transplanting them in new localities. It is now proposed by Massachusetts sportsmen interested in the game birds of the Bay State to import a number of California mountain quail, a bird which is claimed to be particularly fitted to withstand the rigors of a New England winter.

Recently Mr. C. W. Dimick, who is a member of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association, has been in communication with Dr. T. S. Palmer, of the Agricultural Department of the Government, concerning these birds. Mr. Dimick believes that these quail might do well in Massachusetts and Dr. Palmer holds the same view. The valley quail, on the contrary, of California could not survive the cold and frost of the East.

The Reno *Gazette* says with unconcealed gratification that the large-mouth bass taken to the State of Nevada by Deputy Fish Commissioner Hancock and Game Warden Neale of Sacramento county recently arrived in fine condition.

There were seven cans in all, and the fry were from four to six inches in length. One can was placed in the ponds of the State University at Reno by President Stubbs. Two cans were delivered to D. C. Wheeler to stock the ponds of Midway Park, and Fish and Game Warden Morrill took the remaining four cans to Winnemucca, where he delivered them to the Nevada Commissioner to stock the Humboldt river, where the carp has driven out all the trout.

The bass is a gamey fish, the natural enemy of the carp, and will, says the *Gazette*, soon make the worthless fish "things that were." The editor of the *Gazette* says that when he was editor of the *Winnemucca Silver State* he "started the movement for stocking the Humboldt with large-mouth bass and it has been since thoroughly investigated, with the result that the Commissioners have undertaken the work of making the Humboldt a resort for fishermen and a source of supply for a nutritious and luxurious food."

Kennel Stud Fees.

This is a subject, that to a great extent, is worthy of a far closer attention than is the general rule among many Coast fanciers. We have had called to our attention frequently cases where the owner of a hitch would "pass up" a good stud dog rather than pay a stud fee and go down the line until an owner would be found willing to take a puppy or two in lieu of a stud fee. It is safe to say that most services secured in this slipshod fashinn were not worth the time taken—for of the "pick of the litter" on such a dicker we can not recall any particular case where the puppy was an equivalent for the trouble taken—nor is the whole cheap litter as a rule.

A good stud dog costs money to get and there is no reason why the owner should not demand and receive a proper fee. Services for a puppy should be discouraged as there is, generally speaking, no good results for fanciers and breeders, nor for any breed, to be derived from the practice.

In this matter, we quote John Brown, a contributor to the *Asian*, who exploits one phase of the subject in a convincing way, saying in substance:

The question "What is meant hy usual terms?" in the matter of puppies from a litter in return for a stud dog's services is asked almost ad nauseam; and, as often as not, after the subject has passed into the stage of dispute. There would appear to be a curious, widely-spread impression that there is some recognized etiquette, some form of unwritten law, some well understood procedure the result of long established custom, which must, perforce, be followed in all cases. That this idea is erroneous is one of the objects of this article to show. For though the system nf demanding, or offering, a puppy or puppies from the resultant litter is common enough, a little thought should make it ohvious that the matter of choice can never be a constant or fixed rule.

In England, as well as in the East, the transaction is one of pure business and money payment, unless in the comparatively rare cases where owners make some definite arrangement on hreeding terms, and this is as it should be.

In this country (referring to India, hut the application can also be taken here) there seems to be a sickly sentimentality on the subject, which, though it may be gradually dying out, is dying hard. Is is apparently due to a sort of instinctive aversion to demanding a money fee from a friend (or vice versa). It sounds so pleasant, so friendly—so to speak—to say, "My dog? Why, of course, only too happy. Terms? Oh! that will be all right, I could not dream of taking a fee, the usual terms you know, what?" And if the owner of the dam happens to be of the same kidney as this unbusinesslike individual, the so-called "usual terms" are ratified with a drink, and all goes merry as a marriage hell, until the time when the expression in question calls for definition and then comes the rift within the lute But it does not, hy the way, make the music mute, it frequently creates a considerable deal of music.

In matters such as these it is high time that mock sentiment disappeared. If a man wish to show himself friendly, he is always at liberty to give his dog's services, de hohiles hohilis, as Sancho Panza would say, or free gratis for nothing; hut if he he not prepared to go as far as this, there is nothing derogatory in the acceptance of a fee. It used at one time not to be considered very nice to sell a dog. It was fair game to "do" a friend over a horse, hut to hargain over a dog meant loss of caste. Dogs are, however, now imported here at the price of polo ponies, and men expect some return for their outlay. The puppy-choice system might very reasonably give way to the more simple cash transaction. And it has also to be remembered that the man who talks so glihly, so amicably, of "usual terms," is often demanding far more in kind than he has any right to expect. A fee of one or two gold eagles may be all that the services are worth, hut the value of a couple of puppies from the litter may be three times as great, on the contrary, in a case like the above.

In England and the East, as has been stated, the matter is one of a stud fee, and the fee is fixed in accordance with the value of the dog and is a rule. It may vary, it is true, from period to period, as a sire's valun may rise hy success or fall from want of it; hut otherwise, whether the fee he ten or a hundred dollars it is for any particular time a fixed quantity. Some owners may demand that the hitches he "approved," in order to avoid any chance of discredit to the sire hy mesalliance, hut that, too, is exceptional. A dog's life is short, and if a high price happen to have heen paid for him, the owner is usually in a hurry over his harvest, with a five pound or a twenty dollar note in his hand he is not given to be overfastidious. It is a case of come one, come all, at a fixed fee. Now it is ohvious that with the puppy system, the fee cannot he a constant. Both sire and dam may he show dogs of the highest class, or hoth may he of trifling or no value at all. Or the sire may he of superlative merit and the dam worthless, or vice versa. If the sire happen to be high class and the hitch under-hred and indifferent, no number of puppies, or advantages of choice, may mean an adequate return, the whole litter may he only fit for the bucket. If, on the other hand, the dam he a valuahle, imported, pedigree animal, and the sire common-place, the worst whelp produced may he more than the services are worth. (At all events this would he a poor use to put a good hitch too.) The arrangement, to he fair to hoth parties, must he in accordance with the relative merits of the parents. For instance, in the case of a very high quality dog and a pnor hitch, the owner of the former might very legitimately require first and third choice. If the postions he reversed, second or third choice of one puppy might be a fair return. With hoth of equal value, first pick of one would he the utmost the owner of the sire should demand. The point to remember is that "usual terms," if there ever were anything usual, is an exploded idea. No fixed system of choice can ever lead to just and fair division of the spoil in all cases, and the matter must he one of mutual agreement between owners.

And whatever the arrangement, let it he placed on a sound husiness footing. Between the closest friends, a complete understanding is far more likely to cement friendship than to sever it. It is misunderstanding that leads only too often to deplorable controversies. The choice heing decided, let it he committed to paper. It will he at least three and a half months before the division is made, and men's memories of verhal arrangements are short. Black and white stipulations will prevent any subsequent differences of opinion. And let it also he laid down at what age the selection will he made. This is a very important point. It is usual to fix the age at weaning time, or say six weeks, hut owners have heen known to argue indefinitely over the point because they desire to defer and delay the selection until more certain nf the results. Even with the completest previous arrangement, there is, however, often a chance of discord. The owner of the dam may take a special fancy to one particular puppy in the litter. He has only to part with one puppy, hut he would prefer to keep his one fancy and to part with all the rest, and as likely as not his ewe-lamh is claimed. There may again he only one puppy horn of the union, or out of a large litter only one may survive, it is claimed hy the proprietor of the sire and the owner of the dam feels himself aggrieved. Or again, the two owners may, at the time of dividing the profits, he separated hy a distance, the choice has to he made hy correspondence dependent on description, and the stud-dog owner may consider he has received scant justice. From these instances, elements of possihle discord will he conceivahle, while the fact that disputes do occur is well known.

For every reason there is no douht the practice of a money fee is far more satisfactory. There has heen for some time past a decided tendency to this end, and all concerned would do well to encourage it; hut should for any reason the nther procedure be insisted on, or preferred, hecause there is a reluctance to give or receive cash, or hecause the owner of the sire particularly desires a puppy and will make no other terms, the comments penned in the course of this article will he found of use. There is no such thing as "usual terms" of sufficient exactitude, each case is a matter of mutual agreement on the principles formulated, the understanding should he recorded, and the age at which the choice will be made clearly stated; and, in conclusion, when the transaction reaches finality, let the two parties concerned accept the results like sportsmen, however unfortunate they may prove.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

A TRY AT COLLIES.

Gahilan Kennels have taken up Collies to quite a degree recently. Among the recent purchases are: Ormskirk Gypsey (Ch. Ormskirk Jr.–Happy Eveleyne), second open and reserve winners S. F. Decemher show 1903; Ormskirk Naivette (Ch. Ormskirk Emerald Jr.–Ormskirk Gypsey), and the hitch Beauty which was hred to Ch. Hanover Monarch a fortnight ago. Mrs. Murphy has been very successful with English and Llewellyn Setters and also Cockers, and once had a penchant for Fox Terriers. We opine that the Gahilan Kennel Collies will he as prominent a feature at coming shows as othor exhihits from the Santa Clara valley kennels have heen.

A BRACE OF GOOD ONES.

We mentioned the coming arrival of two English Setter puppies a fortnight ago. In this we were a bit premature, as the following from Mr. Tucker will show. In writing to the prospective owner here he says:

"Yours of the 18th is at hand containing postal order price for a hrace of puppies, dog and hitch, hy Rumney Ranger–Mallwyd Beatrice, whelped May 18th, for which I wish to return my sincere thanks. Now a word about shipping them. I am certain it would be hazardous to send puppies so young, this very warm weather, so far. I wish that you would let me keep them for, say, three or four weeks longer. I think hy that time it would he safer to ship them. It will cost you nothing extra, and if either one dies I will stand the loss. I feel confident, if all goes well with this hrace, you will have something that will wake up the fancy on the Coast. I am pleased at this chance to make a showing on the Coast of the stock I am hreeding, and if they are not high goods then I will stop hreeding. I paid $1800 for Dash III and $800 for Gus Bondhu. Mr. Adams and myself ran Gus in the field trials and took second with him. I only quote this to give an inkling of what the hlood lines of my stock are."

ONE OF THAT LITTER.

It is possihle that no Bulldog would he used more in England today—were he there—than Ivel Doctor, the famous white dog with which every frequenter of American shows is acquainted. There is a good deal of evidence forthcoming that the late Mr. J. S. Pyhus-Sellon, who made a lifelong study of Bulldogs, and a hohhy that was extremely successful at the same time, would have used Doctnr in his kennel. He admired his soundness; it is claimed it was here that he conquered the unbeaten Rodney Stone on that memorahle occasion at Orange. But greatly as his partisans may enthuse for the live dog today, there is probably a very great majority which would vote for Mr. Croker's hrindle, undouhtedly a marvellous Bulldog, hut with all one foot in the grave at the time of his downfall, when Ivel Doctor rightly won. Mere attention is simply given to this matter to point out that here is a dog of the calihre whose merits are just now heing discussed on the other side in the *Illustrated Kennel News* hy "Old Buffer" which nom de plume undouhtedly covers the personality of Mr. W. H. Sprague. In a letter to that paper hacking up the statement of "Old Buffer" that Ch. Ivel Doctor was this, that, and the other thing, his late owner Mr. Charles Evans says: "One crowning fact is that our cousins over the water gave Doctor his true value, and in placing him over Mr. Croker's crack, did hut do Doctor full justice. It has been remarked to myself that Doctor would have been a champion years hefore he was, if he had been only hred hy, or helonged to——; hut that is another story." It would appear that if the latter part of Mr. Evans' communication had heen left unwritten, no harm would have heen done a very excellent animal.

AN UNHEALTHY GLEAM.

In dealing with the breaking of Retrievers in a useful article, which is reprinted separately hy the County Gentlemen's Association, Mr. C. E. Wheeler says he has not found in any books on the subject any mention of the fact that the most typical symptom of distemper is that "if the dog he placed in a dark doorway, the light reflected from the pupil of the eye will he green instead of yellow, as in a healthy dog." A puppy may he two or more months old before losing the green glint in the eye; hut "if you have sufficient patience and keep him quite, he will get over the disease without trouhle." "A run with a horse or a long walk will most probably mean the dog's death in two or three days."

OREGON FIELD TRIALS.

Prospects for the organization of a field trial club were never hrighter in Oregon than at the present moment, the move of the owners of Greyhounds has had the effect of stirring the many Oregon field dog men to healthy action.

There are a great many fine Derhy prospects in Oregon from the most noted sires and dams, hut the principal prior hrawhack for sportsmen is the lack of experienced trainers to put them in professional trim. A number of good hanilers are now, it is said, casting their eyes to the far-off West, where there is a rich harvest awaiting them. The only professional trainer in the state, Mr. Thos. Howe, of Mt. Angel, can only handle a very small percentage of the candidates that are constantly clamoring for admission to his kennels and excellent care. At present he has several that he has great hopes of doing hig things with during next season's circuit of coast trials.

So from present indications the outlook is that in a very short time Oregon sportsmen will he represented hy proper organization in the ranks of field trial enthusiasts, who have almost despaired of ever having an opportunity to run their dogs in competition on Oregon soil. The far-famed ring-neck pheasant and "Boh White" are also becoming quite plentiful in many localities, and with the addition of the English partridge, which continues to increase, there should he an ample supply of hirds to affnrd most satisfactory work. The old excuse of a lack of the right kind of game for trials can scarcely he kept up now with the rapid increase of the varieties of hirds here noted in addition to vast numhers of native hirds.

OREGON LEASHMEN ORGANIZE.

A meeting of sportsmen interested in coursing was held in Portland, Ore., last week, at which it was determined to organize a coursing club. Dr. Alex-Reed of Ione, Ore., was appointed Chairman, and Dr. Geo. S. Whiteside Secretary. Messrs. J. E. Tilden, C. B. Williams and J. A. Horan were appointed Executive Committee to look up suitable grounds and draft a constitution and hy-laws to he presented at another meeting two weeks hence.

The facilities for the sport of coursing in the neighhorhood of Portland are considered excellent, and the prospects for the success of the club could not he hetter. It is hoped that initial races can he held during the coming fall. Ahout twenty members were enrolled during the meeting.

A NEW KENNEL CLUB.

The Walla Walla Kennel Club was recently organized with a charter list of fifty members. The club is composed of leading sportsmen and representative fanciers of that section of Oregon. and will he a strong influence in the hreeding and exhihition of good dogs in the Northwest.

The officers of the new club are: Julius Levy, President; John Green, Vice-President; George L. Mason, Secretary; Joseph C. Scott, Treasurer; Samuel Loney, J. O. Snyder, John H. Camphell, John Green and J. C. Scott, Executive Committee.

Under which king Beznnian, speak or die?

NORTHWEST FIELD TRIALS.

At Seattle on the 20th inst. a called meeting in the office of J. A. Peehles the members of the Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club determinnd to hold the club's annual trials this year on October 11, 12 and 13, on some grounds yet to he selected, the location to depend largely upon the recommendation of a committee appointed for the purpose of investigating the most available and desirahle point. Heretofore the trials have heen run near Coupeville, on Whidhy island.

It is possihle that the trials will this year he run on the La Conner flats country, where quail are reported to exist in sufficient quantities to afford work for the dogs. No hirds are killed at the annual trials, and for this reason the club has little difficulty in securing permission to use grounds in any locality where quail ahound. The club has had considerahle trouhle in the past, farmers objecting, under a misapprehension, to the use nf their grounds, hecause they thought the hirds would he all killed off

It was decided that entries for the Derby, or puppy stakes, shall close on August 20, and for the all-age stake on September 15th. The club has assurances from a number of California handlers that they will this year enter good strings of dogs, and it is

probable that at least two trainers who have not heretofore attended the Northwest trials will enter this year's contests. It is expected, also, that a large entry will be made from British Columbia this year, and those, together with the dogs now in the hands of local trainers, will furnish an entry which will eclipse that of 1903. H. L. Betten, a California sportsman and prominent English Setter fancier, and Dr. J. M. Meyer, of Tacoma, were suggested as available judges at the trials and the secretary was instructed to communicate with both.

A members' stake, in which owners will handle their own dogs and from which all semblance of professionalism will be barred, will also be run, and suitable trophies will be provided for the winners of first, second and third places.

Entries for the Derby close August 20, and for the All-age, September 15. Entry blanks for either stake will be cheerfully furnished to anyone so desiring upon application to Secretary F. R. Atkins, Seattle Wash.

THE EXCLUSION ACT.

There may be a slight misunderstanding on the part of some fanciers as to the exact meaning of the resolution recently adopted by the Pacific Advisory Board.

The measure is not directed against the individual exhibitor—who may so far as the A. K. C. is concerned enter dogs at any show. A disqualification however will rest upon the heads of "any person or persons acting in any official capacity, paid or unpaid, including that of judge, secretary, superintendent, steward or clerk of a show; or as a member of a bench show committee of a club holding a show west of the 110th degree of longitude under any rules" other than A. K. C. rules.'

We offer the above by request to have the status of exhibitors with the A. K. C. made clear, which request was backed by a statement that efforts were made to create the impression that the Advisory Board's resolution was aimed at exhibitors as well as officials

And now the Canadian Kennel Club is a hit up in arms over "Section 4, Article 6" for at a recent meeting "action was discussed in regard to the W. K. L.'s drastic measure of disbarring any exhibitor who exhibits at any A. K. C. or C. K. C. show held west of longitude 110. This will take in shows in British Columbia that have been held under C. K. C. rules and very rightly the secretary suggests that the C. K. C.'s recognition of wins at W. K. L. shows should be withdrawn. The 'boycott' measure would seem to meet with universal disapproval and is a bad start for the new organization."

The *Stock-Keeper* has devoted a page of its valuable space to a comparative discussion of the situation and passing other timely comment we cull the following "par:"

All this is deplorable for it shows a spirit of strife that is first cousin to the history of "fancy" on the Coast. In Article II. of the W. K. L. Constitution we find among the Objects and Powers these two clauses —"promote harmony of interest—" "promote the general interests of the fancy"—These are beauteous principles and Section 4, Article VI. of the W. K. L. Constitution is just the thing to encourage them! Ever since we came into contact with the Coast as a writer on dog topics, e have encountered this same distrust of the other fellow. Is it a legacy of political history or what? Honestly it is as much as a man's fancier reputation is worth to he caught talking occasionally with someone of the cliques or sides, the conclusion is at once jumped to that somebody is being had. It is a terrible state of affairs when one thinks it over three thousand miles away, although while there, one insensibly drops into the habit of cocking one eye to see who is across the street, if one has the hardihood to accept an invitation to come in and "mingle."

Jes' so Brer Harry, Jes' so. There is, however, method in some of these doin's. Keeping 'em going makes a little business you know. After the brewers start something boiling they adjourn for a time to have a quite laugh on Sleeve street. Afterwards comes crooking "the pregnant hinges of the knee that thrift may follow fawning."

There are also perhaps 17.000 other influences that help to make Coast doggy affairs an amusing puzzle to fanciers east of longitude 110 and a nightmare to many of those on the firing line here.

JUDICIAL WHISPERS.

And the little bird twitters, Harry Lacy for Oakland next month. Another cheep, San Mateo following so closely, it would not be a great surprise should the genial Bostonian be invited to introduce the 'Blingumites to the "lum tum proper caper" on what is what at an open-air, one-day show.

SPOKANE COLLIE NOTES.

Glen Tana Stock Farm Collie Kennels, Spokane, are now in charge of Mr. Alfred C. McDonald, who formerly conducted a Collie kennels in Buffalo. Mr. McDonald has been up north now for the past two months and is so well satisfied with his new location that he sold out his Buffalo establishment to take charge of Mr. Griffiths' kennels. Among the young dogs he is now looking after are a litter out of Glen Tana Rainbow by Ormskirk Olympian, one of Glen Tana Jess sired by Ch. Linzie Prince, Glen Tana Nina has a litter of six by Ch. Wellesbourne Conqueror. Brandane Marionslea has two dogs and a bitch puppy by Glen Tana Radianco. The Spokane kennels string numbers about seventy-five dogs not counting puppies. Mr. Griffiths also has some high-class Bloodhounds besides the Collies, his particular specialty.

Geo. H. Stone of Fresno announces on page 15 some well bred Gordon Setter puppies for sale.

The New Jersey Kennel Association will hold a two-day show at Hollywood race track, near Long Branch, opening on Labor Day. It is claimed that the prize list will be quite liberal and among the features will be whippet racing.

That much neglected breed, the Newfoundland, which still has many admirers in this country, is becoming quite popular in Maine. Several of the fanciers in the vicinity of Bangor have been breeding and making a specialty of the Newfoundland, and Mr. F. J. Martin, the Mastiff fancier, has imported two or three Newfoundland youngsters.

The Sportsmen's Field Trial Club of Michigan will hold their second annual trials at Claire, Mich., beginning November 1, 1904. Two stakes will be run—a Derby and an All-Age, open to members of the club. Entries close October 1.

AT THE TRAPS.

The California Wing Club live bird shoot for August will take place at Ingleside tomorrow.

The regular monthly shoot of the Blue Rock Gun Club will be held at Alameda on Sunday, August 7. Refreshments will be served on the grounds. Shooters are cordially invited. Take narrow gauge to High St. Station.

The big merchandise shoot at Ingleside on the 28th inst. will draw a large attendance of both local and visiting shooters.

The list of prizes is a large and valuable one, there will be 10 prizes for the expert class and 20 each for the first, second and third classes.

The shoot will be open to all under the following conditions: Thirty targets, entrance $1. All shooters will be classified as follows: Expert, first, second and third, and will compete for prizes provided for such class as they may be placed in. All contestants will shoot at the first 15 targets from the 16-yard mark, after which the following handicap will be made: Shooters breaking 14 and 15 shoot the remaining 15 from 20-yard mark; 12 and 13, 15 from 18 yards; 10 and 11, 15 from 16 yards; 9 or under, 15 from 14 yards. The handicap will be the same for all classes. Ties for guns will shoot off at 25 birds from the handicap distance. Balance of ties decided by lot. High guns to win.

A summary of scores made at the Millwood Gun Club shoot last Sunday is the following:

Event 1, miss and out, won by Shreve.

Event 2, 20 targets—Newlands 9, Shreve 13, Price 13, Kewell 10, Hayman 15, Collins 16, Collins, Jr. 13, Morse 9, Haas 16, Johnson 12, Falkenstein 10, Van Norden 15, Lewis 12, Hunt 13. Back scores—Falkenstein 7 Johnson 7, Norgrove 10, Shreve 18, Hunt 13.

Event 3, 15 targets—Price 9, Collins 9, Haas 10, Shreve 10, Kewell 7, Falkenstein 4, Collins Jr. 10, Van Norden 10, Newlands 8, Hayman 5, Johnson 9, Knick 11, Hunt 10, Morse 7, Norgrove 8. Lewis 9.

Event 4, 25 targets—Haas 16, Collins 16, Kewell 13, Price 22, Falkenstein 10, Johnson 11. Van Norden 20, Hayman 20. Shreve 15, Collins Jr. 17, Morse 15, Hunt 22, Knick 16, Lewis 15.

Event 5, 15 targets—Collins Jr. 9, Collins 9, Falkenstein 8, Kewell 10, Haas 8, Shreve 11, Van Norden 13, Price 13, Johnson 4, Newlands 9.

Though its date is yet over a year distant, work has already been started on the big Portland bluerock tournament for September, 1905, when picked teams of shooters from the East and Pacific Coast will finally decide the much-vexed question of supremacy upon hard, sixty-yard birds. At that tournament there will be $5000 added, and it is expected the attendance will break all Coast records. The presence of the pick of professional shooters will of itself be a big inducement to enthusiasts in trap practice.

At the Eastern tournaments where such remarkable records are being made every week, the targets are thrown far easier than on the Coast, as western shooters who have made eastern trips all testify. The tendency in the East has been to trap targets easier every year. In California and the other western states the shooters, however, seem to desire as hard birds as they can get, and to a man the western trigger fraternity believe that at its own game it can beat the best of the easterners.

The big ammunition factories which are the chief promoters of the sport, have for some time been figuring on a scheme whereby the argument could be settled for all time, and the Portland shoot seemed the most feasible. Whether ten-men or five-men teams will contest cannot be told until it is ascertained whether the Coast men can gather ten representative marksmen to uphold western honors A strong five-man team is already formed, and a Los Angeles man has been chosen on it, J. E. Vaughan The others are W. F. Sheard of Tacoma, Clarence C. Nauman of San Francisco, A. J. Webb of West Oakland, and W. H. Varien of Pacific Grove. Others may be added later on.

To oppose Coast shooters, any of whom can be depended upon to shoot better than 90 per cent on sixty-yard high-angle birds, W. R. ("Billy") Crosby, of O'Fallon, Ill.; Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Iowa; J. A. R. Elliott, of Kansas City; F. C. Riehl of Alton, Ill.; Channing M. Powers, of Decatur, Ill.; W. F. Heer and Turner Hubby afford material for selection. In case a five-man team shoot is agreed upon the first five will probably represent the East.

The Union Metallic Cartridge Company and Winchester Repeating Arms Company will put up a handsome championship trophy for this feature event.

Ed Vaughan of Los Angeles, in talking over the hard birds proposition recently, said:

"Some time since at one of the San Diego shoots I registered a kick on the way the targets were being thrown. Someone called me for it saying they could hit them if I couldn't. My argument was that the experts would make the best scores whether the birds were hard or easy, and that the only effect of such a hard game was to make averages that much lower. Personally, it doesn't make a bit of difference to me whether the targets go forty or sixty yards. But the changes in leading and in other calculations when shooting fast, or extreme-angle birds make a big difference to newer shooters, and I am satisfied we are throwing the targets too hard for the beginners. The Eastern clubs went through the same experience and they are now making the game easy. It is quite hard enough for the average shooter under the most favorable conditions.

"The birds average much harder on the Coast than in the East, and I for one, very much doubt if the experts there shooting can make such scores as those of this season under our conditions. They may be able to beat a picked team from the West, but I for one do not think so. Whoever wins will know there has been a shooting match going on."

The next semi-annual tournament of the Los Angeles Gun Club will be given shortly before the opening of the duck and quail season if present plans are carried out. It will be conducted on similar lines to the last one, which was a highly successful shoot. Added money and other attractions will draw outsiders.

The hospitable treatment accorded Los Angeles scatter-gun knights who attended the recent Fresno shoot has inspired them to provide a series of entertainments for the visitors aside from those at the grounds, and the social features of the next tournament will be something quite unique and doubtless mutually enjoyable in shooting circles.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

BRITISH COLUMBIA BIG GAME.

It has been an impression with some sportsmen that the days for big game hunting in British Columbia are over. This is entirely erroneous, according to Mr. John Hyland of Telegraph creek, who, during a recent visit to Victoria, recounted a few facts respecting big game in the vicinity of his home. He stated that within sixty miles of Telegraph creek big game abounds, and that he keeps a staff of experienced guides ready for service at all times. These men are thoroughly conversant with the country in every direction, can pack, cook, make camp, find the game and when shot, skin and cure the hides. They also thoroughly understand getting the heads, claws, etc., ready for transportation to the taxidermist, and to a man with means, a big game hunt can be made very simple and certain of results.

The game laws of British Columbia prohibit a non-resident of the province from shooting big game unless a license, which costs $50 is first obtained from the provincial government. This license entitles the holder to shoot and preserve double the number of moose, caribou and big horn as the ordinary resident, who can shoot without a license, is allowed to.

Telegraph creek is accessible both winter and summer. In summer the Hudson's Bay Company operate a river steamer on the Stickeen from Wrangel, and when the river is frozen dog teams and sleighs are used. Mr. Hyland's trip out in two days and eight hours last spring shows how quickly the trip can be made with good material.

The season for moose, caribou and big horn starts in September and heads are good until about the 1st of January, when the males lose their horns and the heads consequently are worthless as trophies of the chase. Moose are found in abundance towards Dease lake, a distance from Telegraph creek of about sixty miles.

There are excellent trails everywhere and pack horses can be taken and the hunters can ride. The guides know exactly where the game can be found and hunting in this country is a matter of pure and unalloyed pleasure. Caribou are found in much the same locality as the moose, only higher up the mountains. Big horn can be obtained nearer and are in abundance within thirty miles of Telegraph creek.

Grizzly bear are very numerous on the Stickeen river and at Shesley lake, north of Telegraph creek. All other species of bear abound and magnificent sport is obtainable all the year round. The skins are good from September to May and it is an easy matter for a good shot to obtain specimens of brown and cinnamon bear, while persons who do not mind taking a chance at a grizzly can always get out if so minded.

"There is no better fishing in the world," said Mr. Hyland. "Trout abound in the rivers and the lakes are full of good edible fish. In the spring and fall geese and ducks are on the rivers and marshes in immense quantities and the pot can be always stocked with such dainties. There are also ptarmigan, blue, ruffled and Franklin grouse in abundance. The ducks and geese can be knocked over with sticks in moulting time and the Franklin grouse, or, as it is called in the up-country, the fool hen, can be killed with a stone or stick at any time. Of course, this is not sport, but the larder has to be kept going when a party of guides and hunters are on the trail and these delicacies help very materially. The Indians, who are usually sent as guides, can make a most appetizing dish out of porcupine. They skin and clean the animal and roast it over a big fire suspended from a pole, keeping it spinning all the time it is cooking. They also make most excellent soup out of the flesh."

Mr. Hyland says the country is simply full of game and that a visit from any big game hunter would prove this to be the case. He further says that all he requires is a few weeks' notice of the desire of a party to hunt and everything necessary can be provided.

BUCKS BAGGED.

Mr. George Newman and W. C. Swain each bagged a buck on the Point Reyes Sportsmen's Club preserve

last Sunday. Mr. Newman presented his venison to the Duke of Ayden. Mr. Swain had been black bass fishing with John Lemmer at Crescent lake. Having on previous trips seen several bucks, which were unmolested by the two anglers for the good reason that they had not taken a rifle along, this time Mr. Swain had with him a 30-30 Winchester carbine. Returning from the lake a buck was sighted, as had been expected. Mr. Swain dropped him with one shot at a range of 150 yards. Lemmer's use for his 22 rifle that day was to take long range shots at John Butler's "boh" whilst the Duke was trying to enjoy the excellent black bass fishing in the lake.

Crack rifle shoots are not confined to the gentlemen members of the club, for several of the better halves of the sportsmen are able to do some very creditable work with a rifle. Mrs. George Newman has repeatedly made bulls eyes at 100 yards and shown other evidences of her marksmanship that proves her to be a clever rifle shot.

Four bucks were bagged on the Country Club preserve Sunday by Messrs. W. Berg, F. W. Van Sicklen, Mr. Van Sicklen, Jr. and Dr. De Marville.

The open season for bucks in Santa Cruz county began on Monday.

W. W. Richards, together with Mr. Aram, Mr. Hollenbeck, Mr. Mellor and the McAbee boys and Tom Madox of Boulder Creek, went last Saturday into camp for a fortnight in the Gazos and Butano "Cbalks."

The McAhee pack of hounds suffered the loss of their best dog, "Mike," from pneumonia, last week, but Dick Shores of Los Gatos has kindly loaned the party two of his good trailers, so the bunch will amount to six first class deer hounds, tireless and as fast as bullets, to make mellow tongued music that day through the wonderful chalk ridges of the Pescadero range, echoing for miles on to the lofty tree tops of the Big Basin, down the deep ravine to the Pacific Ocean.

This party captured the first buck taken on the opening day last year, killed by Mr. Richards at 7:30 a. m. with a 30-30.

There are a good many mountain lions up in that country and the gentlemen look for some small pleasure and sport with these varmints.

There is another big run of salmon on in Monterey bay. The best sport is to be found, it seems, off Capitola. The fish average from eight to fifteen pounds in weight. Last Sunday Harry Hosmer and Walter Burlingame landed sixteen fine fish. Many boats were out and everybody caught fish. The market fishermen have been reaping a harvest.

With the Parker Gun Recently.

That the Old Reliable Parker Gun still maintains its supremacy is evinced by some of the following interesting records

At the Grand American handicap, Mr. Fred Gilbert did the most remarkable shooting of any contestant, considering his shooting from 21 to 22 yard line. Mr. Gilbert always shoots the Parker gun.

At the same shoot Mr. Walter Huff, shooting the Parker gun, made the longest run, with 132 straight.

Mr. H. D. Kirkover, Jr. on June 23 and 25, broke 382 targets out of 395 shot at. Mr. Kirkover is a strong advocate of the "Old Reliable" Parker.

On July 8, Mr. Edw. I. Turner, with the Parker gun, Pleasanton Hill, Mo., broke 118 out of 125.

At the recent Memphis shoot, Mr. A. H. Frank, shooting the Parker was high average among the Memphis boys, with 97 out of 100.

At Shemoken, July 19, Mr. R. D. Derk, shooting the Parker gun, was high average with 184 out of 200.

Ithaca Guns.

The Phil. B. Bekeart Company of this city have accepted the Coast agency for the Ithaca Gun Company.

The new representative firm for the Ithaca gun will, without doubt, do everything in its power to make the goods satisfactory to the jobbing and retail trade as well as to the sportsmen.

Where is D. A. Plummer?

We are in receipt of the following request and submit the same to our readers trusting the proper response may be received in due course.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, Dear Sir:—Will you kindly publish the following in your valuable columns:

MR. D. A. PLUMMER,

Dear Sir:—We wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter enclosing ten cents for a Du Pont 1905 Calendar. However, you failed to tell us where to address you, and we trust you will enable us to "deliver the goods" by sending your full address.

Yours very truly,
E. I. DU PONT COMPANY,
Bureau of Advertising, Wilmington, Del.

Recent Big Four Averages.

Comanche, Texas, July 14th to 16th, Albert Wilcox of San Angelo, Texas, first general and first amateur average, 602 out of 645, shooting "Du Pont." W. G. Baxter of Comanche, Texas, second general and second amateur average, 597 out of 645, shooting "Infallible." First professional average, J. S. Fanning, 588 out of 645, shooting "Infallible." Second professional average, F. M. Faurote, 586 out of 645, shooting "Infallible" and "Du Pont." Third professional average, Turner Hubby, 580 out of 645, shooting "Du Pont."

Jordan, Minn., July 16th and 17th, C. O. LeCompte, first general average, 236 out of 250, shooting "Infallible." Russell Klein of Spirit Lake, Iowa, second general and first amateur average, 224 out of 250, shooting "Infallible." Fred Lord of Chicago, Ill., third general average, 208 out of 250, shooting "Schultze." Theodore Weiland of Sbakopee, Minn., second amateur average, 192 out of 250 shooting "Du Pont." Dr. W. H Phillips, of Jordan, Minn., third amateur average, 177 out of 250, shooting "Hazard."

Ironwood, Mich., July 18th and 19th, J. S. Boa, first general average, 305 out of 330, shooting "E. C." Second general average and first amateur average, Russell Klein, 283 out of 330, shooting "Infallible." Third general average, Hood Waters, 280 out of 330, shooting "Infallible."

North Platte, Neb., July 18th to 20th, Fred Gilbert, first general average, 437 out of 450, shooting "Du Pont." Second general average, F. C. Riehl, 431 out of 450, shooting "E. C."

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 19th, 20th and 21st, Harold Money, shooting first and second day at 20 yards and third day at 21 yards, first general average, 483 out of 540. L. J. Squier, shooting at 20 yards all three days, second average, 479 out of 540. Both shot "Du Pont." Third general average and first amateur average, J. Woolfolk Henderson, 476 out of 540, shooting "Infallible." Second amateur average, E. B. Barker, 470 out of 540, shooting "Du Pont." Third amateur average, F. D. Alkire and F. E. Snow, 467 out of 540, shooting "Du Pont." In the Grand International handicap of July 21st, L. J. Squier at 20 yards and Dr. E. E Sample of Huntington, W. Va., divided first and second moneys on 93 out of 100, shooting "Du Pont."

Targets From a Tower.

Shooting targets from a 72 foot tower trap has been the diversion that has interested the Nebraska shooters and others who have visited North Platte during the past month. At the North Platte Target tournament, held on the 18, 19 and 20th ultimo, under the auspices of the Buffalo Bill Gun Club, Mr. Fred Gilbert, shooting Winchester "Leader" shells, gave a demonstration of what could be done on this style of shooting by breaking 139 out of 150, and in the regular program events carried off the high average of the tournament with the score of 437 out of a possible 450. The Post Trophy, shot for at this tournament, was captured by Mr. Gilbert from the 21 yard mark on the score of 48 out of 50 with the "Leader" shell.

Some Winchester Notes.

The same old story. Shooters of Winchester "pump" guns and Winchester "Leader" shells carry off all the honors at the Grand Western Handicap target tournament, which was held at Denver, Colo., July 12th, 13th and 14th, and again conclusively prove their superiority over all other makes of shotgun and shotgun shells. Their success at this important tournament in winning practically everything only goes to show how great is their popularity among the sportsmen who are shooting for the very best results.

The Grand Western Handicap trophy was won by Mr. Chas. Plank, an amateur, with the splendid score of 94 out of the possible 100. Mr. Plank shot a Winchester "pump" gun and Winchester "Leader" shells. Mr. Plank also captured the Lefever trophy with the same combination, on the score of 49 out of the possible 50.

The first and second high expert averages of this tournament were captured by Mr. Fred Gilbert and Mr. H. C. Hirschy, respectively, with scores of 579 and 554 out of a possible 600. Both Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Hirschy shot Winchester "Leader" shells, the shells they always shoot.

The first high amateur average was won by Mr. A. J. Lawton, using Winchester "Leader" shells. Score 558 out of 600.

A new world's record was also made at this tournament, as in addition to these remarkable winnings, Mr. Fred Gilbert established a new world's record by breaking 83 consecutive targets from the 22 yard mark with Winchester "Leader" shells.

Considerably over 50% of the shooters that attended this tournament used the Winchester "Leader" shells.

THE FARM.

A cow that is a good summer milker will be a good winter milker if you make summer conditions in the winter.

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The winter milk crop depends very much upon conditions. It is usually measured by the care and the feed given

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An easy test for cream is, that it will crack and break when being skimmed. It churns easier, and makes better butter.

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Happy is the cow that has no fear of being punished every time she moves. She is not afraid and therefore does her best.

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The capon is essentially a fowl for roasting and only the big breeds are fit to use for this purpose. And since the capon must be kept for eight or ten months, they are scarcely as profitable as the old fashioned way of disposing of cockrels when half grown. The capon attains great size, becomes very fat and makes a rich, savory roast; but we prefer fowls for fries and broilers. The old hen that must give way to her younger sister makes nice enough roasts for us, and these hens will fatten in six weeks if confined and fed well.

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Mexican cattle conditions are such that it does not pay to send stock any distance. The stock is in bad shape generally and the financial state of the country is not such as to encourage the better finishing of beeves in that republic. Even the good ranges of Chihuahua and Sonora are not supplied with good merchantable steers. Bullocks do not seem to round up well and put on proper finish in Mexico. There is forming an American company to acquire a large area of country in Mexico, bring the beeves to a good grass state, ship them into the United States and finish them quickly in Texas or elsewhere for the abattoir trade.

—o—

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

BIDS FOR BETTING PRIVILEGES.

OFFICE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY,
Sacramento, Cal.

Sealed bids will be received by the Directors up to

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1904,

at 1:30 p. m., at the office of the Society, Sacramento, Cal., on the following privileges during the twelve days of State Fair, racing beginning August 22, and ending September 3, 1904:

No. 1—Cash bid for auction pools sold on final result of all races. Also cash bid for auction pools on final result, harness races only.

No. 2—Percentage bids for auction pools on result of all races, and also bids on harness races only. Privilege allowed to charge 5 per cent commission on all sales. On a percentage bid satisfactory bond must be given.

No. 3—Bookmaking privilege only on races, heats and results, both harness and running races as a whole. Six races daily.

No. 4—Open bookmaking privilege on all races, heats and results, both harness and running events, allowing any reputable bookmakers six or more, to cut in on the basis of $2700 each for twelve days; if less, then pro rata. Any reputable individual allowed to cut in at any time before beginning of Fair on deposit of cash or a certified check of 50 per cent, balance to be paid on Saturday, August 29th, on or before 5 p. m. Six races a day guaranteed.

No. 5—Combination hook privilege for the twelve days.

No. 6—Bid for all and every betting privilege as a whole.

Fifty per cent of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid. The Directors reserve the right to reject any or all bids or any part of any bid.

L. R. MILLER, Secretary.

Additional Harness Races

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, 1904

SACRAMENTO

AUGUST 22 TO SEPTEMBER 3

Guaranteed Stakes for Harness Horses.

Entries to Close Wednesday, August 10

TROTTING EVENTS.		PACING EVENTS.	
1. 2:15 Class	$600	5. Two-year-olds (mile heats, two in three)	$300
2. Two-mile Dash for Trotters eligible to 2:17 Class	300	6. Two-mile Dash for Pacers eligible to 2:17 Class	300
3. Green Class (horses without records)	400		
4. 2:12 Class	600		

Five per cent entrance and five per cent additional from money winners.

Moneys to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, unless otherwise specified in conditions.

Member National Trotting Association.

Send for Entry Blanks and address all communications to

B. F. RUSH, President. L. R. MILLER, Secretary
SACRAMENTO, Cal.

Importance of Clean Milk Cans.

Owing to the fact that milk is a most delicate, changeable article of food, great pains should always be exercised to handle it in a cleanly manner. Especially does this apply to that delivered at creameries and cheese factories. Rusty cans should certainly not be tolerated, neither by the manufacturers of the product nor the patrons. Even a single rusty patch in a can is indicative of an unsavory state of affairs, and when milk is exposed to such infective or contaminating influences its commercial value, as well as wholesomeness, is liable to be much reduced. Rust creates a sponge-like honey-combed conditioned in the the texture of iron, and casein lodges in the numerous interstices thus formed, providing food for the growth of various families of objectionable and putrefactive organisms. From these emanate an infective or putrifying series of ferments, which are distributed throughout the milk or cream stored in the can. Furthermore, a peculiar chalybeate or rusty iron flavor is noticeable in the dairy products, be they milk, cream, cheese or butter, as a result of the lactic acid generated in the milk attacking the iron, and combining and dissolving it. And not only is the milk in the cans themselves affected adversely, but also the whole supply in the receiving vat. There is even a possibility of detached particles of rust finding their way into the cheese and butter made from such milk. Hence, it can be seen how imperative it is that cans showing rust in their bottoms should at once be sent to the tinsmith to have them renewed. And what if the body of them is similarly affected? Then reject them and get new ones. Well-made cans are preferable, and as a result should by all means have sound lids, not likely, under reasonable conditions, to come loose and so necessitate the daily use of rags and cloths to secure them firmly, this being another objectionable and dirty practice. If they do become ill-fitting through carelessness or other causes, it costs but a trifle to have their rims remodeled and rendered serviceable again. When the cans have been brought back to the farm and the skim milk or whey emptied from them, the next thing is to see that they are thoroughly cleansed. Cold water should first be used in rinsing out the milk, for the reason that milk contains a certain proportion of albumen (white of egg) and if hot water is used instead, the albumen is cooked on the sides of the vessel, there to remain and to become a menace to the next can of milk. This should be followed by washing with boiling water, and for prolonging the useful age of the can, one of the most effective agents is the use of a boiling solution of ordinary washing soda, in the proportion of one pound of soda to twenty gallons of water. Provided this solution is applied boiling hot, it is beneficial in two ways, namely, by serving as a wholesome and innocuous germicide or microbe killer, and also a preventive of rust. In conclusion, the cans should be rinsed with water well boiled, and afterwards inverted on a raised platform, exposed to the sunlight, out of range of any objectionable odors, and where there is no floating dust. Sometimes the cleansing can be done by steam at the factory where the milk is delivered, and when so it is undoubtedly the best way. Not only should milk cans thus be cared for, but the interiors frequently examined to detect any flaws in the seams, which, with dents, are as dangerous to the sound keeping qualities of milk as rust or dirty rags around the lids. Even in cleaning a can, the use of a cloth or rag is not commendable; much better is it to have a good sound brush, for with that all the difficult places both inside and out can be more effectually reached.—*Agricultural Epitomist.*

Good cr[illegible] only should be used for [illegible]er. The cheap grades will not do for [illegible] butter.

Dutch Belted Cattle.

The chief characteristic of the Dutch-belted cattle is the broad band, or sheet, white as the drifting snow, that encircles the middle of the animal's body, the rest of which is a coal black. Properly speaking, the belt should begin a little back of the shoulders, and a trifle in front of the hips, and extend in a perfect line like appearance around the body. The contrast in the colors is then very beautiful and imposing, and most pleasing to the eye; it excites the curiosity and attracts the attention. Indeed, P. T. Barnum, the great showman, was forcibly struck by their unique and singular appearance while in Holland, and hence became one of the early importers of them into the United States.

As their name implies, they are natives of Holland, and their original name, Lakenfield cattle, Laken meaning a sheet to be wound around the body of the animal, is still used by the Dutch. In point of truth their breeding dates back to beyond the seventeenth century, when, the cattle interests of Holland being in a most thrifty condition, they were bred on principles which resulted in decidedly the highest attainment ever reached in the science of breed ng. Their type and color were then established by strictly scientific breeding, since when they have been solely controlled by the nobility of that country, who are even yet keeping them pure, but, as in the past, have little inclination to part with them, which, coupled with the fact that their increase in Holland was retarded by wars with other countries, when the enemy revengefully destroyed them, explains why so few are to be found on the American continent; for, as a matter of fact, their number in the United States is less than that of any other breed, the polled Jerseys excepted. Aside from the Barnum importation, other early ones were made by R. W Colaman, and D. H. Haight, of Orange county, N. Y. The latter's was by far the most imporeant of all and, carefully bred on his large farm in Oranga county, afterwards resulted by careful selection in the establishment of the famous Knight and Holbert herds; with the exception of a few specimens, thought to have been brought into this sama country, these comprise the foundation of most of the thoroughbred herds of Dutch-belted cattle in America.

Generally speaking, they possess a very fine form, and withal are excellent milkers, giving a large flow of good milk. It is said to be practically impossible to dry off many of the cows, and as a butter breed they compare favorably with the best made by cows of those breeds which have long been bred exclusively for their butter qualities. This, connected with their hardiness, heartiness, freedom from disease, docility, intelligence and adaptability to environment makes them as the historian Motley once said, really "the most wonderful cattle of the world." Well bred specimens have milk shaped thin necks, small horns, straight backs, wide breasts, hips and rumps high as well as broad and level, switch long and thin, udder square and well placed, eyes prominent and calm, and skin thin, soft and mellow, with silky hair. The cows range from 800 to 1200 pounds apiece, and the bulls from 1800 to 2000 pounds. Therefore as the cows fatten readily when past the milking age, the breed, for beef purposes, ranks with the best combined breeds of the country

There was a time when the cow was expected to find plenty of grass on a natural pasture by foraging faithfully for it. But pastures are too small, except in the West. Nature must now be assisted by prepared pastures.

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A running branch is about the only arrangement that can keep fresh water before stock all the time. The next best thing is to draw water from a well. It is always cool and inviting.

THE BEST

"Golden Gate" Leaf Lard
(FOR CAKE OR PIE);

"Monarch" Hams
(TO BOIL OR FRY).

WESTERN MEAT COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA

The Tamworth Swine.

Mr. F. E. Dawley, in the *Chicago Drovers' Journal*, gives the following reasons for liking the Tamworth hog:

My experience with breeds of swine has been rather extensive, although I have never kept them in large numbers. Many years ago I commenced keeping the quick-maturing, easy-keeping breeds, but was never pleased with the results at killing time, and nearly all the time disappointed when the little pigs came, as there were so few of them in a litter, too few to give much profit for the sale of six-week-old pigs, which was a line of my business. Six years ago I saw some grade Tamworths at the state expariment station, and their size at their age, together with numbers in a litter, their activity and general strength and vitality, impressed me favorably. They were to me, accustomed as I was to the little lardy hogs I was keeping, something of a monstrosity; but I wanted a larger and more rapid growth, more pigs in a litter, more lean meat, more vitality, and in the Tamworth crosses I get them.

The Tamworth is a bright charry red, sometimes light or dark, has a rather long nose, very light jowl, ears erect, legs long with the best feet, shoulders narrow and smooth, body or sides long and deep, back not wide but flat on top, bearing a heavy tenderloin. It is a great rustler, active, wide-awake, a great grower, matures early, and is at maturity the largest breed of swine. The litters run from nine to fifteen pigs, and we often save all of them. Each leggy, muscular little fellow is born with a chip on his shoulder, and war begins with the second arrival. They are a long-legged, active hog, but being long and leggy does not necessarily mean that they are slow to develop, as a Tamworth at ten months old will weigh as much as any breed, and more than most of those of the "chunky" type.

How Fire Affects Animals.

Most animals are afraid of fire and will fly from it in terror. To others there is a fascination about a flame, and they will walk into it even though tortured by the heat.

A horse in a burning stable goes mad with fear, but a dog is as cool in a fire as at any time. He keeps his nose down to the floor, where the air is purest, and sets himself calmly to find his way out.

Cats in fires howl piteously. They hide their faces from the light and crouch in corners. When their rescuer lifts them, they are, as a rule, quite docile and subdued, never biting or scratching.

Birds seem to be hypnotized by fire and keep perfectly still; even the loquacious parrot in a fire has nothing to say.

Cows, like dogs, do not show alarm. They are easy to lead forth, and often find their way out themselves.—*New York Farmer.*

Alfalfa for Steers and Lambs.

In order to throw some light upon the question of feeding in New Mexico a series of experiments have been inaugurated by the Territorial Experiment Station. The result thus far obtained from the investigations made have just been published in Bulletin No. 50, entitled "Steer and Lamb Feeding." A set of photographs and tables are included in the bulletin.

In these experiments it was found that when the price of alfalfa dropped below $9 per ton, baled, it could be profitably fed to steers from the stack, and when it dropped below $10 per ton, baled, it could be profitably fed to lambs from the stack. One lot of steers returned $12.81 per ton for the alfalfa hay fed and one lot of lambs returned $13.82 per ton for the alfalfa hay consumed. The lambs that paid the highest price for the alfalfa hay consumed were fed all of the cracked corn they would eat. This corn cost 51.27½ per 100 pounds.

In this brief article space will not allow a full discussion of the results, but those who are interested in reading can secure a copy of Bulletin No. 50 by writing to the Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, at Mesilla Park.—J. J. Vernon, Experiment Station, New Mexico.

Butter that is a little "off" is easily detected by the expert, and it is better to keep it at home than to hope to work it off on some unsuspecting customer, who ever afterward will give your butter the "go by."

—o—

Dairy cows may be overfed as well as underfed. The overfeed produces fat and inactivity.

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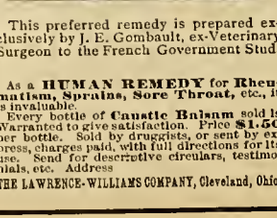

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THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

McKinney 2:11 1-4
Whose 2:10 list now has eleven representives.

Pasteurizing Cream.

Pasteurizing alone will not insure a uniform grade of butter, although it is a great help when the cream has not been properly cared for. When cream is pasteurized at from 95 to 98 degrees the injurious germs are supposed to be destroyed. If the pasteurized cream is then immediately assisted in proper development by the addition of a good starter the butter maker has control of the fermentation and he may direct the propagation of the proper flavoring bacteria as he wishes, and by ripening the cream uniformly it is quite possible to make a fairly uniform quality of butter. But of course this is impossible when fermentation has taken place to any great extent before the cream reaches the factory.

Much depends on the butter maker's knowledge of the preparation of starters and the subsequent ripening of cream. Without this knowledge pasteurization will be of little advantage. A great deal of butter is spoiled through ignorance of starters and the improper manipulation of cream during the ripening process. It often happens that the starter is allowed to become over-ripe and the active fermentation thus set up is decidedly unfavorable. If the cream is allowed to become too ripe the result is similar. Butter made under such conditions has a poor flavor when fresh and it soon becomes rancid.

One great trouble with pasteurizing cream is the fact that both producers and butter makers are too liable to place too much confidence in the process. At best it is but a make shift. In skillful hands it will repair some of the damage resulting from neglect at the home dairy. It is a round-about way of arriving at results that should be obtained at the start by using common sense and the necessary care of the cow stable and of the milk route. Milk that is produced from well fed, carefully tended cows, and rightly cared for as soon as milked, requires very little future manipulation until churning time.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Business Methods in Cattle Raising.

The advantage of improved methods in cattle raising was illustrated in a recent issue of *Farm and Ranch*. Three-year-old steers were shown in each instance. The high class stock was of good grade, due to registered blood and scientific feeding, while the other showed indifferently raised range grazed cattle of the lowest type of canners. Both classes were raised and fed in the southwest in a similar climate. The one sold for $6.10 per hundredweight, while the other brought $1 per hundredweight. This comparison tells its own story. It is the triumph of business methods in cattle raising. The high grade stock was produced on a small farm, while the other roamed over a wide but poor range and hustled for itself. The former was housed in severe weather and fed on cottonseed products, silage and a small proportion of chops.

There is no doubt or question but that clover hay is one of the best of coarse foods for the fowls. In every 500 pounds of clover there are about 15 pounds of lime, and this shows in one way at least why it is good for the laying hen. The second or seed-bearing crop, when well cured, is the one to put by for the use of the poultry. It can be thrown to them as you throw it to other stock, but for poultry this is a waste. A cutting box that will cut it into half inch bits should be provided. These bits should be scalded and slightly salted before being fed; or better yet, should be mixed in with a mash of some kind. The following is a good formula: Two quarts of clover, two quarts of bran, two of cornmeal. Pour scalding water over, and let it stand a few hours before feeding.—*Farmers' Voice.*

Cows need good pasture during the summer, and cannot give milk without it. It should be good grass, either wild or tame. They cannot give milk if compelled to eat weeds and brush.

It does not need to be said that where women assist in milking, the men should do all they can to keep the stable and the yard clean. It is not a very nice task for women at the best.

Lou Dillon 1:58 1-2
The champion trotting mare was taken sick at Cleveland last week, after pulling a high-wheel sulky in 2:09¼, but is now out of danger.

PRIVILEGES FOR SALE.

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association Meeting at

SANTA ROSA

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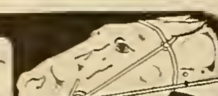

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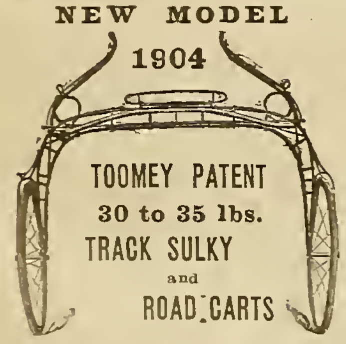

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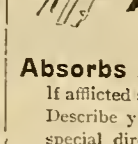

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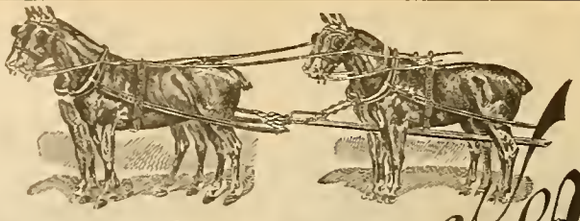

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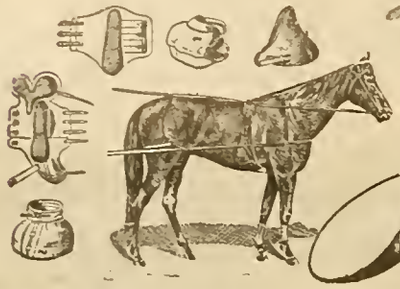

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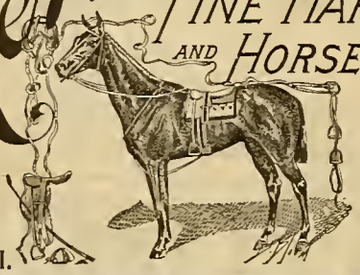

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Tied for 2d General Average
Mr. John W. Garrett, 561 ex 600 targets

Won 3d General Average
Mr. T. Lawton, 558 ex 600 targets

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On the 14th Mr. Gilbert ran 83 straight—20 yd. mark, and broke 194 out of 200 targets, shooting

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOL XLV. No. 7.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1904.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

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412 Cole St
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MURRAY M. 2:19 1-2

Bay Colt Foaled 1901

Winner in straight heats of Three-Year-Old Division Pacific Breeders $6000 Futurity, P. C. T. H. B. A. Meeting, San Jose, Cal., August 6, 1904.

Sired by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam Anna Belle 2:27½ (dam also of Robert I. 2:08¾, La Belle 2:16 and Maud Murray, Australian record 2:12) by Dawn 2:18¾.

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Programme

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

RACE MEETING

AUGUST 17, 18, 19 AND 20, 1904.

SANTA ROSA.

WEDNESDAY—FIRST DAY—AUGUST 17.

No. 1—2:24 CLASS TROT, $500

W. G. Durfee's blk b Monocrat by Monwood, dam by Altamont Jr.
J Pankey's blk g The Trotter by Silkwood, dam by Blackwood.
R. W. Peterson's h g R. W. P. by Lynwood W.
F. R. Garnsey's b m Alcacita by Red Cloak, dam Alcazette by Alcazar.
Dingee & Greene's blk h Directum II by Directum, dam Little Witch by Director.
H. A. Bell's b g H D B by Arthur Holt, dam Jennie D. by Jerome Eddy.
P. H. McEvoy's br s Millbrae by Prince Airlie, dam Fearless by Fallis.
Nutwood Stock Farm's ch h T. C. by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Zeta Carter by Director.
Dan Lieginger's b g Cicero by Brentwood.
Silva & Wright's blk m Royal Dame by Charles Derby, dam Princess.
W. O. Bowers ch g Glide by Silver Bee, dam Mollie M. by Starlight Goldnut.
Ben F. Chaboya's br h Erosmont by Eros, dam Francisca by Almont.
S. H. Hoy's b g Pat Rose by Falrose, dam by General Washington.
V. J. Guinassn's blk g Walter Wilkes by Sable Wilkes, dam Jennie McCarty.

No. 2—2:20 CLASS PACE (Santa Rosa Stakes), $1500.

S. H. Hoy's s m Miss Winn by Demonio, dam by Nutwond Wilkes.
V. Verlihac's b m Flora G. by El Echo, dam by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr.
F. R. Garosey's b g Sunny Jim by Ketchum, dam Nellie B. by Christmas.
W. G. Durfee's br g Cavalier by Welcome, dam by Steinway.
T. E. Richardson's r m Mabel R. by Strathway, dam by Algona.
B. Crooer's b m Hattie Croner by Bay Bird, dam by Algona.
J. A. Mini's blk s Blackwood by Baywood, dam Lnttie Lee by Moslem.
Ed. Ellis' h m Baby Ellis by Alcona Jr., dam Luce by General Washington.
H. W Goodall's b g Rajah by Charles Derby, dam Edon by Gen. Benton.
C Whitehead's b m The Mrs by Derby Ash, dam Spurwick Girl by Hawthorne.
H. H. Dunlap's ch g Harold D. by Dexter Prince, dam Sunrise II by Gossiper.
Thomas Charlton's s m Rose Thorne by Hawthorne, dam Bell by Dexter Prince.
S K Trefry's b g Tom Carneal by Diablo, dam Mountato Maid by Cresco.
J. D Springer's b g Billy Red by Glenelg, dam Bunnella by Ingraham.
E. A. Servis' rn g Doctor J. by Doc Hicks, dam by Singleton.
J. W. Olfutt's rn m Mildred O. by Secretary, dam Vesper Bell by Don.
O. Mowers' ch m Gladys M. by Ketchum, dam Norlocca by Nutford.
Victor Verlihac's ch m Gertie A. by Diablo, dam Lola by Sidney.
Charles E. Clark's ch g Si Perkins by Iris, dam by Almont Medium.
S. A Eddy's b g Tammany by Iris
I. N. Minor's b m Lady Petrioa by Directum, dam Petrina by Piedmont.
Joseph Long's b m Nellie R. by Wayland W., dam Topsy by Whippleton.

No. 3—2:10 CLASS PACE, $600.

S A. Eddy's b g Cuckoo by Strathway, dam Edith M. by Milton R.
J. H. Vance's blk h Highball by Silkwood, dam by Star Sultan.
H. Delaney's br a Zolnck by McKinney, dam Gazelle by Gossiper.
E. A. Servis' ch g Edwin S. by Dr. Hicks, dam by La Harp
Mabry McMahon's blk s I Direot by Direct, dam Francisca by Almont 33.
T. W. Barstow's b m Alone by Nearest, dam Grenett by Chrisman's Hambletonian
J B. Iverson's ch m Dictatress by Dictatus dam Salinas Belle by Carr's Vermoot
C. Whitehead's s g Toppy by Delphi, dam by Dexter Prince.
C Whitehead's blk s Delphi by Director, dam Etta by Dexter Prince
A. Ottinger's br s Daedalion by Diablo, dam Grace by Buccaneer.
Silva & Wright's b g Kolly Briggs by Bayswater Wilkes, dam Algenie by Algona.

THURSDAY—SECOND DAY—AUGUST 18.

No 4—TWO-YEAR-OLD PACE, $300.

I. L Borden's bl f Roberta by Robert L., dam Allie Cresco by Cresco.
Nutwood Stock Farm's b c Lord Alwin by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Isgar by Director
J. W Marshall's b f Mona Wilkes by Demonio, dam Trix by Nutwood Wilkes
Grace Bros.' b g Sid Allen by Sidney Dillon, dam Flora Allen.
G. W. Kirkman's b f Stonelita by Stonoway, dam Ethel Basler by Robert Basler
John A. Cole's b f Dellinb by Zolnck, dam Gipsy by General Booth.

No 5—2:16 CLASS TROT, $500.

W. G. Durfee's b g Brioey K. by Strathway.
J. B. Iverson's b m Princess by Eugeneer, dam Belle by Kentucky Prince.
Grace Bros.' b g Ole by Silas S Skinner, dam Evelloe.
J. H. Vance's g g Rozelle by Bob Mason.
C. A Arvedson's b s Sutter by Noonday, dam Eva B by Prompter.
F. Gommet's b m Verona by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by California Nutwnod.
E. P. Heald's b m Lady Rowena by Pilot Prince, dam Nnna Y. by Admiral.

No 11—TWO YEAR OLD TROT, $300.

I C. Mosier's b f Gluck by Zombro, dam Scappoose by Roy Wilkes.
Mrs. Ella Warlow's b f Sextette by Athablo, dam Donnatriae by Athadon.
George L. Warlow's b c Athasham by Athadon, dam Cora Wickersham by Junio.
A. L McDonald's b g Rey McGregor by Rey Direct
E. P. Heald's b o San Juan by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Princess McKinney by McKinney.
C. A. Arvedson's b f Lady Sutter by Sutter, dam Anna Phelps by Tilton Almont.
John A Cole's br c Ambush by Zolock, dam May Kinney by Silkwood.
Dingee & Greeno's gr c Dingee by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Little Witch by Director.
W. G. Durfee's b f Bellemont by Zombro, dam Daisy Q. Hill by Altamont.
G W. Kingsbury's b f Della K by Silver Bow, dam Elma by El Benton.
James Comin's b c Admiral Togo by Iraa Alto, dam Aria by Bernal

RACES BEGIN AT 1:30 O'CLOCK.

No. 7—2:30 CLASS TROT (Three-Year-Olds), $400.

E. Lindley's b m Mamie R. by son of Oro Wilkes, dam Moscovia by Belmont.
F. R. Garnsey's b c Murray M. by Hamb. Wilkes, dam Anna Belle by Dawn.
Jas. H. Gray's br c Carabina by McKinney, dam Biscara by Director.
Jas. H Gray's b c Calamanca by McKinney, dam Russie Russell by Bay Rose.
C. L. Jones' b c Carlokin by McKinney, dam Carlotta Wilkes by Charley Wilkes.
E. D. Dudley's ch m Paprika by Oro Belmont, dam Auntie by Dawn.
W. Mastin's b c Marvin Wilkes by Don Marvin, dam Nora S. by Sable Wilkes.
Grace Bros.' b g Wilmas by Wildnut, dam Sweet Marie by Siamboul.
George L. Warlow's br s Allesandro by Athaneer, dam Narcola by Athadon.

FRIDAY—THIRD DAY—AUGUST 19.

No. 8—THREE-YEAR-OLD PACE, $400.

G. W. Kirkman's gr f My Way by Stoneway, dam Ethel Basler by Robt. Basler.
E. D. Dudley's br f Friskarina by Bayswater Wilkes, dam Bee by Stirling.
J. B. Iverson's ch m Thelma by Dictatus, dam Salinas Belle by Carr's Mambrino.
Nutwood Stock Farm's g m Gray Witch by Nutwood Wilkes dam Little Witch by Director.
I. L. Borden's b c Cresco Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Allie Cresco by Cresco.
J. E. Montgomery's b o Seymow M by Diawnod, dam Nancy H. by Upstart.

No. 9—2:12 CLASS TROT, $600.

E. P. Heald's br s Tom Smith by McKinney, dam Daisy S. by McDonald Chief.
A. L. McDonald's br g Forrest W. by Wayland W., dam Silver Shield by Poscora Hayward.
C. F. White's b b Liege by Lebnsen, dam Raven.
W. W. Mendenhall's g g What Is It by Direct, dam Lassie Jean by Brigadier.
F. Gommet's b s Alta Vela by Electioneer, dam Loretta by Piedmont.

No 10—2:11 CLASS PACE, $500.

W Mastin's b g Penrose by Fairose, dam Miss Mooney Filly by Brigadier.
V. Verlihac's b g Harry Hurst by Delwin, dam Lady Kohl by LeGrande.
E. A. Servis' ch g Edwin S. by Dr. Hicks, dam by La Barp.
Charles Galindo's ch g Rey del Diablo by Diablo, dam Rosita A. by Adrian
Silva & Wright's b m Economizer by Charles Derby, dam Economy by Echo.
H. W Goodall's b g Uncle John by Chas. Derby, dam Naualaka by Balkan.
S. A Eddy's b g Cuckno by Strathway, dam Edith M. by Milton R
E. P Heald's b m Nance O'Neil by Pilot Prince, dam Nnna Y. by Admiral

SATURDAY—FOURTH DAY—AUGUST 20.

No. 6—2:25 CLASS PACE, $500.

J. D. Springer's ch m Miss Idahn by Nutwnod Wilkes, dam by Forrest Clay Jr.
W. Mastin's b g Elmoreno by Iris
Thos. Charlton's s m Rose Thorne by Hawthorne, dam Belle by Dexter Prince.
E A. Servis' rn g Doctor J by Doc Hicks, dam by Singleton.
E. Lindley's blk g Dart by Hector, dam Julia Kilarney.
Silva & Wright's s g Harry W.
L G. Richard's blue m Ruby H by Bayswater Wilkes, dam by Prompter.
R H Bonner's b m Olivette by Richard's Elector, dam by Mountain Boy.
J W. Zibbell's b g Prince Almo by Prince Almont, dam Cap by Fallis.
E. D Dudley's br m Lorna Doone by Bayswater Wilkes, dam by Sterling.
B. Croner's b m Hattie Cruner by Bay Bird, dam by Algona.
O. Mowers' b g Casey by Athadon, dam Oregon Nell.
J. H Vance's g g Henry N. by Raymond, dam by A. W. Richmond.
S. A Eddy's b g Tammany by Iris.
A W. Wiley's b h Cavaliero by Stanton Wilkes, dam by Electioneer.

No. 12—2:19 CLASS TROT (Sonoma County Stakes), $1500.

A. W. Wiley's b m Lady Madison by James Madison, dam by Nephew.
S. H. Hoy's blk m Little Babe by Bradtmoor, dam by Dawa.
A. L. McDonald's blk g Charley T. by Zombro, dam Sarah Benton by Albion.
H. C. Ahler's br g Telephone by Direct, dam Nellita by Philospher.
J. D. Springer's br m Sonoma Girl by Lynwood W., dam Maud Fowler by Anteeo.
Robt Burress' b g Golden Gate by Bay Bird, dam Dourbka by Western.
Silva & Wright's s g Tailsman by Steinway, dam by Woodnut.
Martin Carter's ch m Mamie R by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Isgar by Director.
R. W. Peterson's b g R. W. P. by Lynwood W.
J. H. Pankey's blk g The Trotter by Silkwood dam by Blackwood.
W. G. Durfee's b m Rita H. by McKinney.
Geo. W. Kingsbury's b g D E. Knight by Lynmont, dam Daisy A. by Friday McCracken.
W H. Lumsden's br s McPherson by McKinney, dam Eveline by Nutwnod.
F. Gommet's b m Verona by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by California Nutwnnd.
I. N Minor's br g Morosco by Wayland W., dam Lady Mnor by Grand Mnor.

No. 13—FREE-FOR-ALL PACE, $600.

J. W. Zibbell's ch m Lottie Smart by Roswell.
J. B. Iverson's ch m Dictatress by Dictatus, dam Salinas Belle by Carr's Vermont.
E. A. Servis' ch g Edwin S. by Doc Hicks, dam by La Harp.
Silva & Wright's b m Polka Dot by Mendocino, dam Maud Merrill.
H. Delaney's br s Zolock by McKinney, dam Gazelle by Gossiper.
T. W. Barstow's b m Alono by Nearest, dam Grenetta by Chrisman's Hambletonian.
I. N. Minor's s g Fredericksburg by Nephew Jr., dam Minnie Hubbard by Hubbard.

No 14—SPECIAL FOR LOCAL HORSES (Entries to this Race Close August 17).

E. P. HEALD, President. **F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.**

THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, Proprietor.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, August 13, 1904.

Dates of Harness Meetings.

CALIFORNIA.

Santa Rosa (Breeders)	Aug. 17 to Aug. 20
Cal. State Fair, Sacramento	Aug. 22 to Sept. 3
Salinas	Sept. 14 to Sept. 17
Hanford	Oct. 10 to 15
Tulare	Oct. 17 to 22

NORTH PACIFIC.

Everett	Aug. 29 to Sept. 3
Vancouver, B. C	Sept. 3 to Sept. 5
Whatcom	Sept. 5 to Sept. 10
Salem	Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Seattle	Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
North Yakima	Sept. 25 to Oct. 1
Victoria, B. C	Sept. 27 to Oct. 1
New Westminster, B. C	Oct 3 to Oct. 8
Spokane	Oct. 3 to Oct. 8
Walla Walla	Oct. 10 to Oct. 15
Boise	Oct. 17 to Oct. 22

GRAND CIRCUIT.

Brighton Beach	Aug. 15 to Aug. 20
Readville	Aug. 22 to Aug. 27
Providence	Aug. 29 to Sept. 3
Hartford	Sept. 5 to Sept. 10
Syracuse	Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Columbus	Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
Cincinnati	Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Memphis	Oct. 17 to Oct. 27

THE THANKS OF THE PEOPLE are due the Directors of the State Board of Agriculture for their action last Monday in refusing to continue any longer the "skindicate" book system of betting which has prevailed for so many years at the State Fair races. By an almost unanimous vote of the seven Directors present the bid of Fred H Chase & Co. for the auction and pari mutual privilege was accepted. Those voting for this system were Directors Burke, Howard, Kingsbury, Paine, Fox and Land. Director Wilson voted no, for the reason that he desired to have the bid of the owners of the Australian totalizator accepted. There were several circumstances that led to the offers of the bookmakers being rejected. In the first place the highest bid for this privilege was $8000, where no less than $12,000 had been received at previous fairs. A scarcity of running horses in the State was the cause of this low bid, as bookmakers will not pay high prices to make books on trotting events. It is just possible that had a full board been present the $8000 bid would have been accepted, but luckily for those who desire to see racing at the State Fair conducted on a higher plane than has characterized it for the past few years, several of the members who favored the books were unavoidably absent. Quite a strong fight was made in favor of the bookmakers bid by Directors Fox, Land and Paine, but Directors Burke, Kingsbury, Howard and Wilson stood solid against bookmaking, and to them belongs the honor of ridding the State Fair of its incubus. The Breeder and Sportsman congratulates the harness horse men and the people of the State generally on the result. At Pleasanton and San Jose during the past two weeks the best harness racing ever seen in the State has been successfully and profitably conducted without bookmaking, the auction and mutual boxes handling all the money that was wagered. If the Breeders Association can conduct high class racing at a profit without the assistance of a big sum of money obtained from a bookmaking privilege, the California State Fair, with its prestige and State aid can certainly do the same. A splendid list of entries has been received for the harness events at Sacramento and if necessary the entire program can be made up of trotting and pacing events, but good purses will be offered for running races and there is no fear but the fields in these races will be large and the racing as good as any the State Fair has seen. There is no reason why the California State Fair of 1904 should not be as good as any held in years.

THE EFFICACY OF COLT STAKES is creating and keeping up an interest in the breeding and developing of harness horses, was shown by the enthusiasm aroused over the colt stakes at the Breeders meeting at San Jose, last week. There were four races, all well contested and all won in fast timo. There were eight starters in the two-year-old, and six in the three-year-old trot. The two-year-old and three-year-old pacing events had but three starters each, but what they lacked in quantity they made up in quality. The two-year-old trot was the only one that was not won in straight heats. The records made in these colt races were as follows:

Two-year-old pace, 2:16½, made by brown filly Delilah, sired by Zolock 2:09¼, dam Gipsy by Gen. Booth.

Three-year-old pace, 2:13¾, made by brown filly Friskarina by Bayswater Wilkes, dam Bee by Sterling.

Two-year-old trot, 2:21¾, made by Bell Mont, brown filly by Zombro, dam Daisy Q. Hill by Altamont, and 2:24 made by North Star, bay colt by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Ivoneer by Eugeneer.

Three-year-old trot, 2:19½, made by bay colt Murray M. by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam Anna Belle by Dawn.

THE SALINAS DRIVING CLUB will give a four-days harness race meeting, beginning September 14th, which will offer an excellent opportunity for horsemen who are not going north to Oregon to race here in California after the State Fair is over. The program contains a $600 purse for 2:20 class pacers, one of $600 for 2:20 class trotters, and five additional purses of $300 each for other classes. The entrance is five per cent and entries close September 1st, at which time horses must be eligible to the races in which they are entered. Mr. M. J. Smeltzer is President of the club and Mr. J. D. Kalar Secretary. Salinas is a good town and has a mile track that is in fine shape.

THE RICH STAKES advertised in this edition of the Breeder and Sportsman by the Westchester Racing Association should meet the endorsement of owners of thoroughbreds. It has been decided not to close the events for now yearlings and for foals of 1904 until December. The stakes for yearlings are run in 1905 when they are two years old and in 1906 when three years old. The stakes for foals of 1904 are run in 1907. These stakes have heretofore closed in August, but by closing them in December all the sales will have been over, and the colts can be entered by their actual owners. The stakes that close this month will all be found in the advertisement.

F. S. Dashiell of Santa Rosa Won the Timer.

The Breeder and Sportsman opened a free guessing contest for its readers several weeks before the San Jose meeting, offering a $25 split-second timer to the person who should come nearest naming the winners of the first three horses in the California Stake of $2000 for 2:24 class trotters at the San Jose meeting. Several hundred guesses were made, and Mr F. S. Dashiell of Santa Rosa, whose picture appears above, named Morosco first, Una K second and Abe Miller third. When the race was finished Morosco had won first money, H. D. B. second money, Una K third money and Abe Miller fourth money. It will be seen that Mr. Dashiell made a remarkably good guess. He picked three horses that finished in the order in which he named them with the exception that two of them came third and fourth instead of second and third. The watch has been sent to Mr. Dashiell and he will have an opportunity to use it next week when the Breeders meeting is held at Santa Rosa.

Murray M. Wins the Stake.

The big end of the $6000 Breeders Futurity which is for three-year-old trotters was won at San Jose last Saturday by the bay colt Murray M. owned by H. W. Lawrence of Los Angeles. Murray M. is a bay colt of good proportions and will develop into a grand looking stallion. He was bred at Green Meadow Stock Farm, Santa Clara, and sold to Mr. Lawrence when a yearling. His sire is Hambletonian Wilkes, one of the few remaining sons of George Wilkes and the only one in California. His dam is the famous broodmare Anna Belle by Dawn 2:18¾ son of Nutwood. Anna Belle took a trotting record of 2:27½ as a three-year-old. She won a yearling stake at Petaluma in 1889 and took a record of 3:05. As a two-year-old she won seven stakes and a record of 2:38. As a three-year-old she took second money in the Stanford Stakes won by Vida Wilkes. She was in foal at that time to Sidney. The race was in October and she was bred early in the spring. The foal she carried then was La Belle that took a record of 2:16 as a two-year-old. The dam of Anna Belle was the thoroughbred mare Pacheco by Hubbard, next dam Mercedes by Lodi, third dam Trampolette by Billy Cheatham, and fourth dam Emma Taylor by imp. Glencoe.

Anna Belle has produced several foals by Hambletonian Wilkes. One is the fast pacer Robert I. 2:08¾ and another the mare Maud Murray that was sold to Austria and trotted a mile there in 2:12. Murray M. came to the race which he won so handidly absolutely sound. He was given all his training by Mr. R. Garnsey, who requested Mr. W. G. Durfee to drive the colt in the stake. Mr. Durfee found him a good-gaited, level-headed trotter, that had no desire but to trot his way to the front in each heat, and complimented Mr. Garnsey for his ability in conditioning and developing the colt. The picture on our front page is a fair likeness of Murray M. Besides winning first money for his owner, his performance earned $300 for Green Meadow Stock Farm—$200 for nominating his dam in the stake and $100 for owning the sire of the winner.

Close of Buffalo Meeting.

Buffalo closed its most successful Grand Circuit meeting in years with a good crowd and sharp racing at Kenilworth Park, on Friday of last week. The future of the circuit in Buffalo is assured, and the reorganized Buffalo Driving Club is talking of $10,000 stakes, and other features in comparison, next season.

Before the first heat of the 2:10 pace, the California horse, Ben F., sold as favorite over the field in the pools, at $50 to $32, and made good, winning straight heats in fair time.

The 2:14 pace was a good contest, and Snow had his hands full getting Black Hal home. Baron Grattan, the Chamber of Commerce winner at Detroit, was the favorite in the pooling, at $60 to $15, before the first heat, and was even favorite after Black Hal had scored a heat. It was $50 to $8 before the third heat, but Black Hal came along and nailed both the heat and the race, furnishing another upset in a meeting which has been noted for the downfall of favorites.

The Electric City Purse of $5000, for 2:11 trotters, was a stirring event. The Los Angeles mare, Sweet Marie, was first in the summary, but three horses had each won a heat, and every victory had been hard fought, with Sweet Marie first in one heat and second in both the others.

The day's card was rounded out with a wagon race, in which three local horses—Waubun, Topsy and Dormeath—competed. Topsy, driven by George E. Latimer of the local club, won straight heats. Summary:

Pacing, 2:10 class, $1000.

Ben F., b g by Bradtmore	(De Ryder)	1	1
Miss Ophelia, b m	(Hudson)	3	2
John F., gr g	(Walker)	2	4
Roy B., b g	(Rosemire)	4	3
Sadie Baron, s m	(Snow)	d	

Time—2:09¼, 2:11¾.

Pacing, 2:14 class, $2000.

Black Hal, br g by Star Hal	(Snow)	1	2	1
Baron Grattan, b g	(Geers)	3	1	2
Angus Pointer	(MacPherson)	2	3	3
John Burns, g s	(Hedrick)	d		

Time—2:10, 2:08¼, 2:09.

Trotting, 2:11 class, $5000.

Sweet Marie, b m by McKinney	(Smith)	2	1	2
Tiverton, b g	(Howell)	3	2	1
John Taylor, g g	(Wilson)	1	3	4
Robert M., b g	(Geers)	6	7	3
Lady Gail Hamilton, blk m	(Hudson)	5	4	5
Judge Green, b g	(De Ryder)	4	5	6
Lady Patchen, b m	(Ecker)	9	6	7
Nalla J., ro m	(McKay)	7	d	
Kent, ch g	(Spear)	8	d	

Time—2:09¼, 2:09¼, 2:09

The only horse that argued the question with Stanley Dillon in the M. and M. was the little gray mare Ruth C., owned by W. B. Chisholm of Cleveland, and driven by Ben Kenney. The latter handled the mare cleverly, and was second to the winner in every heat. Jolly Bachelor made a good showing in the second and third heats, up to close to the finish, when he seemed to quit. Miss Rosedale nosed him out of second place in the second heat.

BEST HARNESS RACING IN YEARS.

Trotting Horse Breeders Meeting at San Jose a Highly Successful One.

Three thousand people jumping to their feet and wildly cheering the contesting horses that were making a nose-and-nose finish in the final heat of the 2:14 class pace was the thrilling incident that marked the close of the meeting given by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association at San Jose last week, and when the time of the heat was announced by Starter Smith as 2:08 there was another roar of applause. It was a fitting wind-up of the best meeting given in California in years, and the spectators were profuse in their praise and compliments for the horses, their owners, trainers and drivers, as well as for the officials and all connected with the association who had labored so hard and so effectively to make the meeting a success. During all the four days' racing there had not been a bad race—not one but was won on its merits. There was no laying up heats to beat the pool-box, but every driver seemed to be trying to win and the correct time made in each heat was given out.

During the meeting many new and fast records were made and the fields were high-class in every event. No finer bunch of two year-old trotters ever started in a race in California than the nine that scored down for the word in the Breeders Futurity Stake No 2. The six that contested for the rich prizes in the three-year-old trotting division of Stake No. 1 were a grand lot of colts and put up a splendid race. The three that contested in the three-year-old division for pacers were all very fast, and while the race was in straight heats they finished close together every time. The two-year-old pacers were also a very fine trio of youngsters, and the timo lightning fast for pacers of that age. The $2000 stake for 2:24 class trotters brought out a field of horses of Grand Circuit calibre, as the first three heats, all trotted below 2:15 and won by different horses, fully attested. A majority of the events were won in straight heats, but this does not mean that they were all won easily, as some of the most thrilling contests ever seen in California were witnessed in these races.

The starting by Mr Ed R. Smith of Los Angeles averaged good throughout the meeting, and he made a decided hit in his announcements. Mr Smith not only bas a stout pair of lungs but his enunciation is so perfect that his words can be heard and distinctly understood in every part of the grandstand and also by those occupying carriages in the infield.

The judges and timers stands were ably filled during the week. Those who officiated were as follows:

Wednesday—Judges, T J. Crowley, Geo. W. Kingsbury, Ira Barker Dalziel. Timers, C. A. Spencer, W. H. Berry, L. Richardson.

Thursday—Judges, T. J. Crowley, Geo. W. Kingsbury, Frank H. Burke. Timers, R. P. M. Greeley, S. C. Walton, H. S Hogoboom.

Friday—Judges, Geo. W. Kingsbury, Frank H. Burke, T. J. Crowley. Timers, H. W. Goodall, J. A. McKerron, W. H. Berry.

Saturday—Judges, Frank H. Burke, T. J. Crowley Chas. S. Neal. Timers, L. Richardson, Geo. A. Reed C. A. Spencer.

George B. Kelley made an efficient Clerk of tbe Course.

On Friday, the third day of tbe meeting, the attendance was not quite so large as on the preceding day, but the grand stand was well filled and the gate receipts fell but a few dollars below tbe sum taken on Thursday. After Lady Mowry, a filly by Nutwood Wilkes, owned by J. C. Mowry of Irvington, had taken a time record of 2:28 at the trotting gait, the two-yoar-old trotting division of Breeders Futurity No. 2 was called. Eight handsomo and highly bred youngsters came out to compete for the money. Bell Mont, a dark brown filly by Zombro 2:11, driven by W. G. Durfee, who purchased her from her breedor J. A. Jonos of Springbrook, Oregon, last year, was the favorito. In tho first heat, however, she mado a break going round tho first turn, and Mr. J. B. Iverson's grand big colt by Nutwood Wilkes trotted out in tho load and without a skip or a mistake of any kind won the heat in an impressivo manner, from tho brown colt Ambush, driven by Sanford. Geo. Warlow's colt Athasbam was third, and tho favorito fourth. Tho timo was 2:24, which was not fast enough to discourago tho backers of Bell Mont and she remained the favorito. In the next two heats sho was moro steady and showed a high rato of speed. Sho won handlily in both, tho second heat being in 2:22½ and tho third in 2:21¾, good timo for two-year-olds at this season of the yoar. North Star was second both times, and showed evory mark of a high-class colt. He is a big growing fellow, was taken up very late in tho year to train for this raco and was short of work, and while he was beaten by a faster two-year-old. he was the only starter of the eight that did not make a break during the entire race. Mr. Iverson was highly pleased with and warmly congratulated driver Parker for the showing made. There was not a poor colt or filly in the race, and while all could not win, the fact that not one was distanced, and all finished well in every heat is proof of their class. Bell Mont is a neatly turned filly and a beautifully gaited one. Her dam is by Altamont, and her second dam by Doble 1106. She acts as though she would be a 2:10 trotter for her sire Zombro by the time she has reached maturity, if no accident happens her.

The 2:25 pace which followed this race had seven starters. The black stallion Dr. W. by Robert Basler was the favorite and won in three straight heats, with Hattie Croner second, The Mrs. third and Dr. J. fourth each time. The time was good, 2:14¼, 2:13¼, 2:13½.

While there were but three starters in the three-year-old pacing division of the Breeders Futurity No. 1, they were a trio that would be considered high class in any country. The same three were the only starters in the two-year-old division last year, and that race went to Seymow M in straight heats, with Friskarina second and My Way distanced in the second heat. The same drivers that were behind these as two-year-olds piloted them in their three-year-old race on Friday last. It was a horse race from start to finish. Friskarina, a brown daughter of Bayswater Wilkes, dam Bee by Sterling, won the race in straight heats, admirably driven by Sam Hoy, who owns her sire, and has trained the filly for all her races. The first beat was in 2:15¾ and several horsemen expressed the opinion that it was too fast for the three-year-olds to repeat. But Friskarina came back the next heat two full seconds faster, with My Way lapped on her at the finish. The third heat was in 2:18½ and the finish was in the same order. There was not over three lengths difference between the three pacers at any part of the mile except the last few yards, and Friskarina and My Way were lapped most of the time in every heat. It was an additional feather in the cap of Bayswater Wilkes as a sire, his son Kelly Briggs having entered the 2:10 list on the opening day of the meeting. The summaries:

Trotting, to beat 2:35.

Lady Mowry, b f by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Electro Wilkes .... won

Time—2:28.

Trotting, Pacific Breeders Futurity, Two-year-olds—$625 to first, $350 50 to second, $187.50 to third, $125 to fourth.

Bell Mont, b f by Zombro–Daisy Q. Hill.....(W G Durfee)	4	1	1
North Star, b c by Nutwood Wilkes–Iraneer.....(Parker)	1	2	2
Ambush, br c by Zolock–May Kinney............(Sanford)	2	5	5
Athasbam, b c by Athadon–Cora Wickersham.(Walton)	3	3	3
Gluck, b f by Zombro–Scappoose..................(Mosier)	8	4	4
El Rey, b c by Nusbagak–Plocbe.. .. ....(Spencer)	5	6	7
Mamonio, b f by Demonio–Mary Norris..............(Boy)	6	7	6
Elma S, b f by Nutwood Wilkes....................(Cecil)	7	8	8

Time 2:24, 2:22½, 2:21¾.

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse $600.

Doctor W. blk b by Robt. Basler, dam by Sacramento.... ....(Eddy)	1	1	1
Hattie Croner, b m by Bay Bird, dam by Algona (Bunch)	2	2	2
The Mrs br m by Derby Ash–Spurwick Girl..(Whitehead)	3	3	3
Doctor J., rn g by Dr. Hicks ....(Daniels)	4	4	4
Doc, gr g unknown.........................(Lieginger)	5	5	dr
Ruby H., blue mare by Bayswater Wilkes–Smut.. (Hoy)	6	dis	
Henry N., gr g by Raymon..........................(Vance)	dis		

Time—2:14¼, 2:13¼, 2:13½.

Pacing, Pacific Breeders Futurity, three-year-olds—$500 to first, $250 to second, $150 to third.

Friskarina, br f by Bayswater Wilkes–Bee by Sterling... ....(Hoy)	1	1	1
My Way, gr f by Stoneway–Ethel Basler........(Broillar)	2	2	2
Seymow M., b c by Diawood–Nancy H.. ......(Spencer)	3	3	3

Time—2:15¾, 2:13¾, 2:18½.

A large crowd was at the track to see the racing of the final day and they were rewarded with some of the grandest contests ever seen in California. Before the regular racing began, three horses were given an opportunity to earn records by trotting or pacing against time. When the three-year-olds came out to contest for the $2300 that had been set aside for this trotting division of the first Breeders Futurity there was much interest manifested. There were six of them, and they bore inspection well, so far as looks were concerned, but there were five ailing colts in the field, Murray M. by Hambletonian Wilkes being the only one that no excuse was offered for. Geraldine, a brown filly by Zombro, seemed to have the most speed in scoring, and was made favorito at $10 to $6. Carlokin by McKinney, showed great speed and most remarkable gameness all through the race, but was very lamo in tho hip. Marvin Wilkos, a large handsome colt by Don Marvin, Calamanca, a son of McKinney and Truo Heart, a filly by Nearest wore the other starters, but all were ailing in some way. The race went to Murray M. in straight heats, with only one second difference between the time of the fastest and slowest heats. There was but little doubt all through the race as to where first money would go. W. G. Durfee had been asked to drive Murray M. by his trainer Mr. R. Garnsey, and he handled the colt in a masterly manner. The colt bad more speed that day than any of his competitors and Durfee's steady hand and cool head landed him a winner where another might have failed.

In the first heat Vance landed Geraldine, the Zombro filly, in second place, Carlokin being a good third, and Marvin Wilkes fourth. In the next heat Hogoboom was second with Carlokin. This colt is one of the gamest three-year-olds that ever raced. He bad been suffering with distemper which a week before the race left him with such a lame hip that it was only decided the day before the race to start him at all He had speed—lots of it—and went to the front several times, but his lame leg caused him to break. He would settle and come again, however, like an old campaigner and his owner, Mr. C. L. Jones, of Modesto, was very proud, and had every reason to be, of the showing he made. Mr Hogoboom had the colt in fine condition outside of his lameness, as he scarcely drew a long breath after any heat. Murray M. the winner is a full brother to the pacer Robert I. 2:08¾, and to Maud Murray, the fast mare sold to Austria and that trotted in 2:12 after reaching that country.

The California Stake of $2000 for 2:24 class trotters brought out a field of nine. Una K. by McKinney on her race at Pleasanton was made the favorite. She trotted out in the lead in the first heat, finishing the mile in 2:14¼, with H. D. B. second, R. W. P. third and Morosco fourth. She did the trick so nicely that it looked as if she would win rather easily, but she showed a slight lameness in the next heat and failed to win again. The second heat looked like an easy one for H. D. B., who was beating Golden Gate through the stretch, when Morosco, that had a bad start in the first heat, came out of the bunch and trotting like a demon, won out at the wire in 2:14¼. It was an exciting finish and Mr. Cabney was warmly praised for his splendid drive.

In the third heat Morosco was cut off at the first turn and had to pull up to prevent a collision. The heat went to H. D. B. in 2:14¾, Little Babe being landed in second position by Sam Hoy, after having contended for the heat all the way with the son of Arthur Holt. Morosco was sixth and Mr. Cabney protested that he was fouled, but the protest was not allowed. The next heat Mr. Cabney took no chances and in that and the succeeding and final heat Morosco out trotted his field and won handily. H. D. B. made a splendid showing as he was a competing horse at the finish of each heat, and trotted a game race. He was splendidly handled by Mr. Frank Wright. The veteran driver, I. C. Mosier drove the Miller well, getting fourth money by a hard drive in the last heat. Abe Miller is on the improve and should win a heat very close to 2:15 before the season is ended. In a long drawn out contest he is a dangerous horse.

The final race of the meeting furnished a sensation in the final heat. This was the 2:14 class pace in which there were seven starters. Edwin S was a big favorite over the others as a field and when he permitted the others to set the pace in the first and second heats and beat them handily through the stretch in 2:11¼ both times, there was none who looked for such a thrilling race in the final heat. Rey del Diablo had paced the race of his life and finished second in these two heats, while the little Dictatus mare Oma A, and the Strathway gelding Cuckoo, both known to be fast, had not been steady and were neither of them close at the finish. In the third heat, however, Cuckoo got off going smoothly and rushed away at a gait that made those who held timers think that a free for all was on. He was at the half in 1:04 with Oma A lapped on him, and Edwin S. two lengths or more behind At the three-quarter pole Edwin S. began to move up. He had to take the outside position, but he began gaining on the others and they swung into the stretch with Cuckoo in the lead on the inside. Mr. Mosier began driving with all the vim he possessed, and about half way down the stretch considered he had Cuckoo beaten as he saw that Leggitt was in difficulties and the Strathway gelding tiring, not a surprising thing as he had paced a fearful clip all the way. But Oma A's driver had another contestant to deal with. Daniels was bringing Edwin S. up like a flash of lightning and the chestnut gelding and the brown mare were soon head and straining every nerve to reach the wire first. Fifty feet from the score it looked as if Oma A. would win, but Edwin S. was game and had a little more speed and half his head was in front when they went under the wire, while the crowd was on its feet and cheering the contestants. Cuckoo was a length or so back and his time must have been as good as 2:08½. This closed the meeting, one of the best in the history of the association, both from a racing and a financial standpoint.

Trotting to beat 2:35.

Dorothy P., b m by Nutwood Wilkes–Lou G.................. won

Time—2:29.

Trotting to beat 2:35.

Menlo Boy, blk s by Prince Airlie, dam by Signal............ won

Time—2:31½.

Pacing, to beat 2:23¾.

Alta Nola, blk m by Altamont–Nola by Nutwood............ won

Time—2:20.

Trotting, Pacific Breeders Futurity, Three-year-olds—$1000 to first, $500 to second, $300 to third and $100 to fourth.

Murray M., b c by Hambletonian Wilkes–Anna Belle by Dawn.............(W. Durfee)	1	1	1
Geraldine, br f by Zombro–Gipsy Girl.............(Vance)	2	3	2
Carlokin, b c by McKinney–Carlotta Wilkes..(Hogoboom)	3	2	3
Marvin Wilkes, bc by Don Marvin–Nora S. ....(Mastin)	4	4	4
Calamanca, b c by McKinney–Russie Russell.....(Quinn)	5	5	5
True Heart, b f by Nearest–Camma.............(Barstow)	ds		

Time—2:19½, 2:20½, 2:20.

Trotting, 2:24 class, California Stakes, $2000.

Morosco, br g by Wayland W.–Lady Moor.(Cabney)	4	1	6	1	1
H. D. B., b g by Arthur Holt–Jennie B......(Wright)	2	2	1	2	3
Una K., bm by McKinney–Nettie R.........(Vance)	1	8	3	7	7
Abe Miller, br g by Titus–Gazelle ....(Mosier)	7	5	4	3	2
Little Babe, blk m by Bradtmoor dam by Dawn(Hoy)	5	4	2	4	6
Golden Gate, b g by Bay Bird–Doushka.....(Brown)	10	3	5	5	4
Birdcatcher, b g by Direct–Katherina............... ....(Siljan and Durfee)	8	7	7	6	5
Telephone, br g by Direct–Nelleta....... (Freilson)	6	6	8	dr	
R W P., b g by Lynwood W..............(J. Zebell)	3	ds			
McPherson, b s by McKinney–Eveline ......(Quinn)	9	ds			

Time—2:14¼, 2:14¼, 2:14¾, 2:15¾, 2:17½.

Pacing, 2:14 class, purse $700.

Edwin S. ch g by Doctor Hicks, dam by La Harp(Daniels)	1	1	1
Rey del Diablo, ch g by Diablo–Rosita A..........(Alviso)	2	2	5
Oma A., br m by Dictatus–dam by Director.......(Mosier)	5	6	2
Cuckoo, b g by Strathway–Edith M.................(Eddy)	7	5	3
Harry Hursl, ch g by Delwin–Lady Kohl ....(Groom)	6	4	4
Economizer, b m by Chas Derby–dam by Echo .(Wright)	3	3	ds
Rajah, b g by Chas Derby–Edon.............(Chadbourne)	4	7	ds

Time—2:11¼, 2:11¼, 2:08.

EASTERN GOSSIP.

[*Culled From Our Exchanges.*]

Writing of the California mare Sweet Marie by McKinney, owned by William Garland of Los Angeles, and now being campaigned on the Grand Circuit by Robert Smith, "Volunteer" says in the *Horse Review*:

"It was announced early last spring that Sweet Marie would be raced in the east this year, and curiosity about her has been keen ever since. So many alleged 'phenoms' wither in the scorching atmosphere of the Grand Circuit that most people rather expected the ex-matinee mare to, but instead she made good in grand style. In pools of $122 she brought $20, which showed the general estimation of her chances, and after she had won the first heat in 2:10, in beautiful fashion, Hall Frey remained the favorite. The way in which she won it was beyond criticism, but she did not appear fit for a bruising race. Instead she looked as if she had been prepared for the show ring, she seemed so high in flesh. In the next heat Angiola brought her to the whip, but she won again in 2:10¼. Many then said, 'She'll never come back the third trip,' but she did and again won under the whip by a neck in 2:10¼. I observed her carefully afterward and she did not appear distressed and cooled out nicely, indicating that she was fitter than her condition seemed to imply. She was faultlessly driven, as the race report says. Less well handled it is possible that she might have been beaten; but she showed all the qualities of a first-class race mare. Neither her manners nor her gait can be criticized, and no trotter could have acted gamer. As the season wears on I shall be disappointed if she does not beat 2:10 considerably down the line."

The same writer gives his impressions of George G. as follows:

One of the trotters that interested me most at Detroit was one that did not race and probably will not for some time—the $15,000 George G. 2:12½, whose public trial in 2:07¾ at Cleveland a few week ago has made him a sensation. Geers is mannering him for a few starts in some of the rich 2:12 class purses later on, and I watched him working him Tuesday morning and again Thursday evening, after the day's racing was over. Few trotters now in training are so superb in appearance as George G.—that is the one adjective, to my mind, that fits him. Out of harness he may not be quite so attractive, for his rump is rather sloping; but aside from this, his symmetry and elegance, in both form and bearing, are thoroughly patrician. To describe his gait is difficult, because it has no particular prominent trait that may be seized on for characterization. It is a very beautiful gait, neither low nor high; very rapid, but of the whirring, not of the drumming variety; trappy, but yet with a long stroke. When extended there is a rhythm in his stride that is undisturbed except for an occasional slight excess of hock action. This is so very slight that most trainers would pay no attention to it, for it cannot be called a roughness and it does not cause the horse to hop. Geers, however, is studying to eliminate it, and when he does so, except Lou Dillon herself, I know of no other trotter whose gait will be so near perfection, as we conceive it—I will not except even Monte Carlo. In company with the pony pacer Hallock M., by Hal B. 2:04½, driven by Lou Banta, on Thursday evening, George G. trotted a quarter, on the outside, in 30½ seconds. Later he worked a mile in 2:12½. In this heat, while moving at a high rate of speed, he made a break on the back stretch, but landed trotting again in a few strides.

Of Lou Dillon, "Volunteer," who saw the mare at Detroit, has written the following, which will be read with much interest by all Californians:

"Horsemen the country over were given a shock last Sunday morning upon opening their daily papers and being confronted with the scare head 'Lou Dillon Dying.' As usual in such instances, the report proved exaggerated, but the mare's condition was such that the most serious alarm was felt for her, and it will evidently be some time before she is herself again, though let us hope that she is by October, if not before.

Lou Dillon was almost the first horse that I saw at Detroit when I arrived last Monday week at the Grosse Pointe track, and the last one I saw when leaving it Thursday evening. I had not seen her since at Memphis in the spring, and there was a great change in her. From 850 pounds she had shrunk in weight to 785. She looked very light in flesh and her coat was faded and dull. Her eye, however, was bright, and otherwise she seemed fresh. Her failure that afternoon to beat 2:05 to wagon, Mr. Billings took all the blame upon himself for, on account of his rating her away too fast. She was, however, suffering from sexual disturbances peculiar to mares, which also affected her. She was not distressed after the mile, and cooled out well, but it was noticed that the martingale which had been put on her to prevent the right rein from rubbing her neck (which she had hurt in her stall at Cleveland, and in consequence of which she has been let up for ten days) had chafed a raw place on her breast as large as a silver dollar. Mr. Billings felt so badly at her failure that he at once decided to start her again on Wednesday. That day brought a track not to her liking and a heavy, murky atmosphere, so she went to sulky with Millard Sanders up. Sanders repeated Mr. Billings rating, taking her away the first furlong in 13¾ seconds, quarter in 30¼, and half in 1:01, instead of going there in about 1:02½, as had been expected. She finished under a hard drive in 2:04, very tired, but dead game. While under the circumstances it was a wonderful mile, the general remark of the horsemen was, 'She is not the mare she was a year ago.' She had all her speed, her gait was never more ideally faultless, and she was as willing as ever; but she seemed to lack both physical strength and the tremendous nerve force that she formerly showed. Her training had been criticised recently by trainers at a distance, and I had commented thereon at their expense; and I could not but wonder if they were right and I was wrong. But it did not seem possible that, knowing them as they did, Mr. Billings or Sanders needed advice in her preparation.

Thursday evening I left the Detroit track late, and about a mile from it, on her way to be shipped home, passed the two-minute mare. She was walking quietly along in the cool twilight air, led by her groom, Henry Bailey, and scarce noticed us as we passed. Involuntarily I wondered as I looked back at her, if she would be asked to do anything on Saturday—and hoped she wouldn't.

No trotter was ever so solicitously watched as is Lou Dillon at every moment. But that something undivined was wrong with her what happened Saturday at Cleveland has made plain. In talking over her condition with a well-known horseman at Detroit I said that so far as her work went it had not been any more severe than last year. "True," he replied, "but she may not be able to stand now what she did then. She is small and delicate, and what she has done has been done largely on nerve force rather than actual strength. Is it not possible that since all those two minute miles were taken out of her she will have to be differently handled? You know the common saying among trainers—there are only just so many fast miles, and no more, in any horse?"

Well, all those of us who love Lou Dillon and are jealous of her fame—as I am proud to say I do and am—can only hope that with the rest and care which will be given her she will soon be restored to the turf the Lou Dillon of old—"the only real trotter that ever marked the earth."

The Buffalo *Express* says: "A great deal of criticism was heard at Detroit of the action of the judges in removing drivers on nothing more than a vague suspicion that they were not trying as hard as they might have done. Scott Hudson was taken out of Bonnie Russell's sulky and Knap McCarthy from behind Ethel Mac, when even a casual observer could see that they were both trying as hard as possible to win, and the fact that the drivers selected to pilot the horses by the judges could not better their positions, shows that the move was entirely without justification. The Detroit papers quoted one of the judges as saying that the drivers were removed on 'general principles.' This is about the poorest reason that could have been advanced. There are only two excuses for removing a driver and they are incompetence and dishonesty. To take out a man simply means that the judges believes that he is not trying to win or that he is too poor a reinsman to drive his horse as he should be driven." Detroit was not the only place that drivers were removed on general principles. It will always be so under the present system. Men are put in the stand to judge a race that have never had any practical experience and could not tell whether a man was trying to win or lose. To make themselves look as if they do know, they apply the derrick and out goes a driver who would almost give his right hand to win. The judges brand him then and there as a thief, they put up a new man, he does not better the horse's position and frequently does not do as well as the man the judges removed. But the so-called judges never say, "Well we made a mistake," and announce it from the stand, instead they leave the man whom they took out with a stain on his reputation.

Says the *American Sportsman* of Cleveland: Reports comes to us in all directions that the attendance this year at harness races is larger than last year, nothwithstanding the business reaction, which has caused many conservative or timid people to hold fast to their earnings. The Grand Circuit meeting at Detroit was the most successful and brilliant in the history of the now famous Grosse Point track, and the club made the most plethoric dividend. The aggregate attendance was over 40,000 and the hotels of Detroit reaped a rich harvest. The action of Gov. Herrick in hitting the Cleveland Club a foul blow below the belt doubtless enhanced the exchequer of the Detroit club, as representative horsemen were present from all over Ohio, who for the past two decades have patronized the Cleveland Grand Circuit meeting.

Lima held a brilliant meeting, and the report telegraphed from there that the association lost money is now denied, and it is claimed some $1200 was netted by the meeting. Dayton held the most successful and best attended meeting in the history of the club. Since the Dayton track has been reclayed it is now pronounced the fastest half-mile ring in Ohio. Mansfield and Bucyrus, nearby towns, both held paying and successful meetings, and nothing prevented a successful meeting in Wooster but the repeated rains. All the signs of the times indicate that had Cleveland been allowed the courtesies and privileges by Governor Herrick and Mayor Goff, of Glenville, that are accorded the harness horse patrons of every city in the Union (including Hartford in Puritan Connecticut and Readville in Puritan Massachusetts) we would have been felicitated with the most brilliant and successful meeting ever held in the United States. All race horsemen and all devotees of the harness horse love to come to Cleveland, where racing is on the highest honor level.

A Western breeder determined to sell his standard-bred stallion and requested "Regular," of "the only journal on the map," to write an advertisement and have the same published 'steen times, or until the "critter" was disposed of. When the copy of the paper containing the first publication of the advertisement reached the breeder he carefully read the glittering description of "Mr. Standard-bred" and at once wired "Regular" as follows: "I don't believe I want to sell the stud. I been looking for just this sort of a horse all my life and it never occurred to me that I had the animal until you described it in the advertisement. No, I don't want to sell. Send hill."—*Western Horseman.*

W. R. Janvier is out with a good sporting offer on behalf of his great young sire, Royal Swell. He says: "Royal Swell is now three-years-old. He sired five foals as a two-year-old. Mr. Janvier will enter his entire crop of five foals against the same number of foals by any other stallions in the United States, five years old or under, in a sweepstakes of $100 or $200 for each nominator of a stallion. Five or more stallions to compete. Each nominator to show five foals beside their dams, at the New York State Fair at Syracuse this fall. This will give two years age advantage over Royal Swell. Colts to be judged by their size, good color, conformation, high finish, trotting gait and speed, regardless of pedigree on dam's side."

The New York *Sun* remarks editorially: Whether the automobile is ever to have a commercial value will depend largely on the actions of the automobilists themselves. It would be a great pity to see the young and active automobile industry in this country follow the lead of the bicycle trade. When the bicycle first came into general use the sole object of its friends seemed to be to see how fast they could go and how many miles they could ride in a day. Speeding the bicycle was a craze equaled only by the mad desire to roll up century records. When the appetite for this sort of thing had died out the bicycle sank into a state bordering on "innocuous desuetude." To-day it is used very little for mere pleasure, but serves its humble purpose out in the country to convey workmen to and from their occupations. The machine that used to sell for $100 can now be bought for one-fourth that price.

It is evident that too many automobilists are possessed by a mania quite as foolish as that which formerly settled in the brains of bicycle riders. These automobilists are speed crazy. They seem to wish to drive their machines at express train pace all the time. They appear unable to get any pleasure out of riding at a moderate gait. In the city they are compelled to hold their eagerness in check. Police, trolley cars and heavy trucks are all unfavorable to fast going. But once out of town and on the highways the high speed gear is thrown on and the throttle pulled wide open. In these circumstances it is not at all remarkable that accidents, such as that near Rockville Center on Wednesday night, occasionally happen. It is evidence of much skill in the handling of these speedy machines that they do not happen oftener. But is none the less obvious that most of the automobile accidents are traceable to attempts to run the machines at high speed in places where they ought to be moving slowly. That men persist in such actions seems to indicate a decided speed mania.

Notes and News.

Be at Santa Rosa next week.

The San Jose records will be hroken.

Ben F. won the 2:10 pace the last day at Buffalo.

The best racing ever seen in California is heing given this year.

Directum Lass is a new 2.15 performer for Directum. Her record is 2:14½.

The fast paciog mare Clara L. is offered for sale. See advertisement.

Novelo 2:19¼ is a new trotter for the dead sire Altivo 2:18½ own hrother to Palo Alto 2:08¾.

Sweet Marie and Lita, both by McKinney, are said to he the haudsomest two fast mares on the Grand Circuit.

Stanley Dillon won a dash of a mile and an eighth at Empire track this week, heating a good field of trotters.

Aristo was second to Sweet Marie in 2:10½ and 2:10 in the ten thousand dollar stake at Empire track last Thursday.

An eastern paper says that Robizola 2:12¼ has again given way in the hind leg which sent her into retirement last year.

Three of the colt stakes at San Jose were won by the horses that drew the pole—Delilah, Friskarina and Murray M.

Consuela S. has reduced her record to 2:09. She won the first heat of the 2:10 trot at Empire last Monday in that time.

It is said that all the colts which will contest in the two-year-old trot at the Oregon State Fair in September are hy Zombro 2:11.

W. G. Durfee drove the winnera of both the two-year-old and three-year-old Futurity trotting eventa at the Breeders San Joae meeting.

The name of the presiding judge at the Grand Circuit meeting is Hayt. He must hate to see nearly all the turf papers printing it Haight.

Oma A. came within a nose of getting a record of 2:08 last Saturday. Edwin S. only beat the daughter of Dictatus that much at the finish.

Aristo 2:17¼ by Nushagak won his first start this year which was at Empire track last Monday. The race was a dash of a mile and an eighth and his time was 2:29½.

Rajah 2:10¼ was so sore after his winning race on the opening day of the Breeders meeting that he could hardly untrack himself when he started in the 2:14 pace on closing day.

It was California day at Empire on Thursday. Sweet Marie won the $10,000 trot, with Aristo second in hoth heats. Stanley Dillon won his race and Ben F. got second money in the pace.

Owners sometimes feel inclined to say to their trainers aa Benedict says to Ague-Cheek in the Twelfth Night. "I would my horse had the apeed of your tongue and so good a continuer."

Prentiss Maslin will be chief bookkeeper at the State Fair and Joseph I. Dimond of thia city financial aecretary. Geo. B. Kelley will be clerk of the course. All are experienced and capahle men.

Grancino, by Directum 2:05¼, who won a five-heat race at Alhany, N. Y., last week, taking a record of 2:17¼, is out of Miss Lizzie S. hy Bow Bells 2:19¼, grandam Young Miss, dam of Bingen 2:06¼.

At Detroit, after she waa heaten in her race, Millard Sandera took the hopples off China Maid and stepped her a mile in 2:11½ with the last quarter in 29¾ seconds, and she never offered to break.

Morosco, winner of The California $2000 stake at San Jose last week, looks like a 2:10 horae in another year. He came from hehind and won the aecond heat in 2:14¼, trotting a 2:10 gait at the finish.

Ed. R. Smith, who has heen acting as atarter of the harness races throughout the California circuit thia aeason will officiate in the same capacity at the State Fair meeting. Edward Duke will atart the runnera.

Of the eight atake races for runnera advertised by the State Fair all but three were declared off. The three that will he run are the Tom Fox Stakea, the Golden Eagle Hotel Selling Stakes and the Vinctor Stakes.

Two carloads of thoroughbred yearlings were ahipped to New York this week in charge of Superintendent Geo. Berry of the Napa Stock Farm owned by Mr. A. B. Spreckels. They will be aold at auction by the Fasig-Tipton Company.

There were four California horses among the atarters for the $5000 stake for 2:20 trotters at Empire track last Tuesday—Bonnie Russell, Lita, Lisonzero and John Caldwell, and all were outside the money at the finish.

Superintendent Fred Booth of Oakwood Park Stock Farm is getting some choicely hred young horses ready for a sale in this city in the near future. They are by some of the best sires in the State and out of the farm's best mares

The Salinas Driving Club has reopened its stakes. Entries will close Septemher 1st. There are two stakes of $600 each, and five of $300 each. The meeting opens Septemher 14th and continues four days. Salinas is a good place to race.

All the old-timers will want to go to the State Fair this year now that the old betting system of auctions and pari mutuala has been restored. There will not he as much gambling on the races as when the books are on, but the racing will he better.

Green Meadow Stock Farm nominated but one mare, Anna Belle by Dawn, in the Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 1. Anna Belle's foal, Murray M. hy Hambletonian Wilkes, won the three-year-old trotting division at the Breeders meeting last Saturday.

There is talk of a big trotting meeting at New Orleans to follow the Memphis meeting. Los Angeles is the best place in America for a harness meeting late in the fall. Racing could he held there on Christmas Day with the chaoces all in favor of dry weather and a good track.

After the California State Fair is over, and many of the horses now being raced here go north, to race in Oregon and Washington, there will be a hundred or so left in the State, that can find racing at Salinas. The meeting there opens September 14th. Entries close September 1st.

R. W. P. hy Lynwood W. was very unfortunate in The California $2000 stake at San Jose. After finishing a good third in the first heat he threw two shoes in the second heat and was distanced. The first heat was in 2:14¼ and R. W. P. trotted the mile in 2:15. He will be heard from later on.

Sweet Marie knocked three quartera from her Detroit record when she started at Buffalo last week, and her mark is now 2:09½. She got first money in the $5000 trot by winning the second heat of the race and being second in the other two. Tiverton and John Taylor each won a heat.

Hon. W. A. Shippee intends to sell all his trotting bred stock at auction in thia city this fall. It will require two sales to dispoae of them all. There are many high bred ones on the Shippee Farm by Hawthorne, Dictator Wilkes and other producing sires. Fred H. Chase & Co. will have the sales.

At the Montana State Fair, Helena, the Ladiea Relay Race has a purse of $1000. There will be four starters. Ridera will ride four miles each day, changing horses every mile. Each rider signs a waiver that ahe will not hold the association for personal damage from accident. If a minor, guardians or parents must sign.

Hetty G., the roan mare hy Egg Hot, that McHenry brought to California and wintered at Pleasanton in 1899, and was afterwarda sold to James Butler is a gay old gal. She is now twelve yeaa old but is faster than ever as evidenced by her winning the third and deciding heat of a race at Alhany. New York, July 27th, in 2:04¾.

The following officials have heen appointed for the State Fair: Prentiss Maslin, Chief Bookkeeper; J. R. Dimond, Financial Secretary; Charles H. Ellaworth, Chief Ticket Clerk; E. R. Tiel, Chief Ticket Clerk at Park; Geo. B. Kelley, Clerk of the Course; P. E. Jones, Paddock Judge; Harry Cassidy, Marshal; Edward Duke, Starter for Runners; Ed. R. Smith, Starter for Trotters.

Twenty-seven trotters won money at the Detroit meeting and of these, ten or more than one third, were bred in California, and they won more than half the money. Those that won were Stanley Dillon $4500, Black Thorn $1500, Consuela S. $1000, Leta $900, Sweet Marie $750, Bonnie Russell $375, Judge Greene $375, John Caldwell $225, The Roman $225, Leonora $150. These sums are net.

If any one doubts the claim that California producea more good horses than any other State in the Union, he should attend the racea now being given on the local circuit. Nearly every horse in training here waa horn and hred in the State, and they are a high class lot. Besides California furniahea a very large proportion of the hig money winners and record breakers that race through the Grand Circuit.

Thornway, the pacer by Steinway that Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick sold at the Blue Rihhon aale in 1903, won the 2:25 pace at Saugus last week in 2:13¼ 2:12¼ and 2:12¾ Thornway waa hred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm and is out of Algerdetta by Allandorf. She is the dam of three in the list. The present owner of Thornway helieves he will step a mile in 2:08 thia year over any good track.

Among the trainera who are working their horses at the Salem, Oregon, track are John Pender, Lou Childs, Ezra Tildon, Simeon Lindsay, H. G. Cox Luto Lindsay, M. J. Zahner, James Erwin, J. E. Kirkland, John Green, Major Rutherford, A. E. Heller, Robt. Prior, M. B. Lynch, Dr. Ward, E. M. Thompson, H. H. Helman, Sam Casto, J. T. Wallace, Tom Condon, Perry Mauzy, E. E. Smith and several others.

The sires of the winners of the four divisions of the Breeders Futurity Stakes at San Jose, were Zombro 2:11, Zolock 2:09¼, Bayswater Wilkes 2:25¼ and Hambletonian Wilkes. Zombro sired Bellmont, winner of the two-year-old trot, Zolock is the sire of Delilah winner of two-year-old pace, Bayswater Wilkes is the sire of Friskarina winner of three-year old pace and Hambletonian Wilkes sired Murray M., winner of three-year-old trot.

The gray gelding Doc, that hails from Watsonville and is owned by that strong Union-Labor sympathizer, Superintendent of the San Francisco Alms House, Frank Schmitz, did not make a good showing in the 2:25 pace at San Jose and Dan Lieginger drew him after the second heat. Some of the boys intimated to Dan that the gray did not race well because none of the other contestants were owned by memhers of the union, and suggested that he fool the gray next time by pasting union lahels on all the other horses.

The Minnesota State Fair gives races but does not permit pool selling or bookmaking of any kind on the results, yet it receives one of the biggest entry lists of any association in America that gives harness racea. For twelve races it received 414 entries, an average of over 34 to the race. Two $5000 stakes are given—one for trottera and another for pacers. Think about it, you fellows who claim that the California State Fair cannot be run aucceasfully unless the hookmaking privilege is aold for ten or twelve thousand dollars.

August Erickson, an enthusiastic breeder of harness horses living in Clackamas county, Oregon, is the owner of two foals hy Joe Patchen 2:01¼. The one out of Altacora 2:13 has already been mentioned in these columns. The second to arrive is a colt and has been given the name of Oregon Patch. His dam is Bhima by McKinney, sire of eleven 2:10 performers at 17 years of age; second dam Vevo by Altamont, sire of seven in the 2:10 list; third dam Nell, a producing mare by Duroc Prince, sire of the dam of Prince Direct 2:07, etc.

The closing of entries for the State Fair Horse Show have been postponed from August 14th to 20th. A great many fine cupa that will be given as prizes at this show are now on exhibition at Shreves. Owners as far south as Loa Angeles are taking an unusual intereat in the fair on this account, and some of the hlooded stock owned by A. G. Spaulding, preaident of the American Saddle Horse Farm at Los Angeles, will he seen. Among those from San Francisco who have entered are Frank A. Carolan, John Parrott, W. A. Bull, A. W. Foster of the Northwestern Railway, J. A. Molero and others.

A performance at the Pleasanton meeting which a great many people failed to see as it occurred late in the afternoon of the last day, and after the last train left Pleasanton for San Francisco, was the driving hy Mr. Geo A. Davis of his grand old pacer Flying Jib an exhibition quarter of a mile. The old champion seemed to realize the importance of the event and looked as proud as a peacock. Mr. Davis had him in superh condition, and in fact keeps him that way all the time, and the son of Algona paced the quarter in 30½ seconds. Flying Jih is a wonder and although nineteen years old, there are few horsea that can head him for a quarter of a mile.

The New Zealand *Referee* says: A few days after the Auckland Trotting Club's Meeting, Ribhonwood, in charge of D. J. Price, took passage for Sidney where the champion arrived in good health on Saturday. From present appearances there seems little chance of the New Zealand champion pacer getting on a match in Australia, but he will prohahly be seen to advantage in giving exhibitions of speed. It ia an open secret that Rihhonwood is for sale, and as he would he worth much more in Australia than here, there is not much chance of his returning. Rihhonwood is the champion pacer of Australasia. His record is 2:09. His aire Wildwood waa bred in California.

Last season many of the horses in training in California were troubled with diatemper and the same is true this year. The fact that so many trotters and pacers have gone lame in the hips during the two training seasons is attributed by many trainers to an attack of distemper. As a general thing where the horses afflicted run freely at the nose during the early stages of the disease, no hip trouble is evidenced, but in cases where the horses seem choked up and there is fever and lethagy with little or no catarrhal diacharge, there is often lamenesa in one hip or the other. Most trainers are attributing the cause of lameness in the hips (where no sprain or other injury can be accounted for) to an attack of distemper.

The roan gelding Doctor J. by Doctor Hicka that is racing on the circuit, is a very fast horse and acts like a game one. At hia first appearance, which was in the 2:20 class pace on the opening day of the Pleasanton meeting, he acted badly after being run into and knocked down by Mildred O and was withdrawn from the race, aa he seemed to be very hadly frightened and would not score by the place where the accident happened. At San Jose he was started in the Pacific Slope Stake on Wednesday, and again in the 2:25 pace on Friday. In both races hia trainer, E. Daniels, drove him to a long ahaft cart, handicapping him thus rather than to take any chances, as it was feared he would act badly. Dr. J. behaved very well, however, getting third position in the big stake which gave him aecond money after the disqualification of Billy Red, and was a good fourth in the 2:25 pace won by Doctor N. on Friday. The apeed shown hy Doctor J. in these races warrants predicting a record of 2:10 for him whenever he gets to acting so that he can be hitched to a bike aud scored up with the other horses.

Empire City Track Summaries.

Aug. 8—Trotting, 2:13 class, purse $600, ona and one-eigbth miles dash.
Joymaker, b h by Norcator-Boxie Lee hy Bay Star .....(Geers) 1
Singla K , cb g ....(Cumming) 2
Annie Littla, h m.......................................(Ticehurst 3
Gold Burr, ch g ....(Eserry) 4
Monroe, Nellie Harden, Birnie and Vandora finisbed as named.
Time—2:29½.

Pacing, 2:05 class, parse $900, one-mile dash.
Hetty G., b m by Egg Hot-Nora B. by Betterton......(Murpby) 1
Joe Pointer, b h ....(McClory) 2
Frank Yoakum, h g ....(Gosnell) 3
Winfield Stratton, h h....................................(McGuire) 4
Locanda, Little Squaw, Natban Strauss, China Maid and Star Hal finished as named.
Time—2:05 2-5.

Trotting, 2:10 class, pnrsa $5000, mile heats.
Dr. Strong, gr g hy Strong Boy-Villa S. by Gould Clay ....(Gahagen) 6 1 1
....(De Ryder) 1 2 2
Consuela S., h m..(Wilson) 2 4 4
John Taylor, gr g.......................................(Shank) 3 5 3
Norrie, b g..(Spears) 4 8 ro
Kent, ob g ....(Snow) 8 3 ro
The Roman, b g...(Geers) 5 6 ro
Robert Mc., b g ....(Hussy) 7 7 ro
Matallas, blk h ....(Walker) ds
Prince Greenlander, br g
Time—2:09, 2:08½, 2:09.

Trotting, 2:30 class, tbree-year-olds, $2000.
Princess Atbel, b f by Directum Kelly-Atbelia by Walkill Prince..............................(De Ryder) 1 1
Wiltonette, b c..(Winnings) 5 2
Pleasant Thought, b f....................................(McQuig) 2 6
Major Guithlein, b c.....................................(Hnoson) 4 3
Lord Revelstoke br c.....................................(McClory 3 5
Davis Rossi, br c..(Dunn) 6 4
The Hermit, hlk c..(Freeman) ds
Fatty Felix, b c...(Barnatt) ds
Time—2:14, 2:16¼.

Trotting, 2:18 class, $600, one and one-aigbth miles dash.
Aristo, b g by Nushagak-Nosegay by Langton. ....(De Ryder) 1
Alex Campbell, h g.......................................(Cnmmings) 2
Kathryn R., b m..(Hudson) 3
Cassie C., blk m...(Kinney) 4
Ballast, Bonnie Lass Mary Joe, Confienza and Enxenite finished as named.
Time—2:29½.

Pacing, 2:17 class, $600, half-mile dasb.
Gordon Prince, br h by Oratorio-Twinkle by Dictator...(Snow) 1
Dalilab, b m...(Murphy) 2
Lockout Hal, b b...(Shank) 3
Dawey, ro g..(Dicberson) 4
Roland Reed, Timothy V. J., Georga Presser, Vice-Regal, Fred N , Accidene, Maggie S., Florence Wilton, Winnie King and Big Boy finished as named.
Time—1:01¼.

Aug. 9—Pacing, 2:08 class, purse $5000.
Gallagber, b g by Royal Rysdyk, dam by Crescens..(James) 1 1
John M., blk g. ....(Spier) 3 2
Pan Michael, ch b..(Winnings) 2 3
Baron Rogers, hr g.......................................(De Ryder) 4 5
Red Bird, b h ....(Michael) 6 4
Claymos, b g...(McDonald) 5 9
Pauline G., hlk m..(Snow) 9 6
Pinchem Wilkes, b g......................................(Estes) 7 7
Dry Monople, br h..(Curry) 8 8
Bob, ch g. ....(Wilson) ds
Time—2:03½, 2:04¾.

Trotting, 2:16 class, purse $500, ona mile and a sixteenth dasb.
Leonora, h m by Mendocino-Nora H., by Messenger Duroc ....(De Byder) 1
Media, h m...(Doble) 2
Torrean, g g...(Rosemore) 3
Garline S., h m ....(Gearson) 4
Leonata, Bessia Bircbwood and Libby Queen finisbed as named.
Time—2:20¾.

Trotting, 2:08 class, $800, one mile and an eightb dasb.
McKinley, b g hy George St. Clair-Maggie B...........(Boone) 1
Caspian, h g...(Shank) 2
Massetto, blk g ....(Spear) 3
Wentworth, hlk g...(Spear) 4
York Boy, Direct View, Idolita and Marion Wilkes finished as named.
Time—2:26¾

Trotting, 2:20 class, $5000, mile beats.
Snyder McGregor, ch g by Gilman McGregor-Mag by Mambrino George..........................(Snow) 7 1 1
Texas, gr m..(Renick) 1 2 2
Buth C., gr m ....(Kenney) 2 6 4
Jolly Bachelor b g.......................................(Curry) 3 7 3
Alexander, b g...(Geers) 8 3 ro
Bonnie Russell, b h......................................(Hudson) 9 4 ro
Leta, br m...(De Ryder) 5 5 ro
Lisonjiro, b g ....(Andrews) 6 8 ro
John Caldwell, br g ....(Thompson) 4 ds
Dodie K., hlk m..(Winnings) ds
Time—2:10¾, 2:09½ 2:11½.

Pacing, 2:11 class, $700, one mile dash.
Ecstatic, b m hy Otaorio-Lena Mapes by Louis Napoleon..... ....(Lang) 1
Harry L , b g..(Gosnell) 2
Katie H., b m..(Hornberger) 3
Belle Star, br m...(Shank) 4
Daphne Direct, Roy B , Annie M. and Alice Mapes finished as namad.
Tima—2:07¼

Aug. 10—No racing on account of rain.

Aug. 11—Trotting, 2:14 class, $10,000, mile beats.
Sweet Marie, b m by McKinney, dam by Carr's Mamhrino... ....(Smith) 1 1
Aristo, b g..(De Ryder) 2 2
John Mc, b g ....(Geers) 3 3
Lady Patchie b m...(Eckers) 5 4
Katherine A , b m..(Tbomas) 4 5
Mary Gage, b m...(Kenny) 6 6
Time—2:10½, 2:10.

Pacing 2:25 class, tbree-year-olds, $2000, mile heats.
Dorcas H , b f by Wiggins-Suesta..................(Thomas) 1 1
Teddy Weaver, h c..(Dillon) 2 2
Blacklock, cb g..(Curry) 4 3
Bolass, ch f...(Jolly) 3 6
Queen of Forkhurst, b f..................................(Tbompson) 5 4
Simon Kenton, b c..(Hudson) 6 5
Time—2:15¾, 2:14¾.

Trotting, 2:21 class, $600 one mile and an eigbth dash.
Louvian, b m by Lanceiot-Nerine.........................(McDonald) 1
Aldona, h g..(Thomas) 2
Lata, br m...(De Ryder) 3
Bonnie Lass, b m...(Doble) 4
Jeanette, Confienza and Merry Joe finisbed as named.
Time—2:34½.

Trotting, 2:12 class, $700, one mile and an eighth dash.
Stanley Dillon, b g by Sidney Dillon-Athenian..........(Geers) 1
Gold Burr, ch m ....(Essery) 2
Lady Gail Hamilton, blk m................................(Hudson) 3
Blacktborne, hlk g.......................................(De Ryder) 4
Billie Foster Boy and Annie Little also started.
Time—2:30½.

Pacing, 2:10 class, $800, one mile dasb.
Darius, hlk g by Fred Wilkes-Almaid.....................(Dowser) 1
Ben F., b g..(De Ryder) 2
Olivewood, hr g..(Phillips) 3
Sadie Baron, ch m..(Snow) 4
Brown Heels, Guy Caton, Dandy C. and Miss Opbelia finished as named.
Time—2:09½.

Good Racing at Vallejo.

Tha trotters and pacers racing on the California circuit are at Vallejo this week and are continuing the good racing which has been the rule every day since the opening at Pleasanton. Vallejo heing a sailor town, was never much of a racing point so far as attendance goes, and Manager Tom Smith is entitled to lots of credit for having the courage to give a meeting there, hut he made a success of it last year and will do still hetter at this meeting. The racing has heen first class every day. On the opening day the races were won in straight heats hoth Edwin S. and Doctor W. the winners heing hetter than the fields against which they started, hut the racing was not devoid of interest as there were hot hattles for second money in hoth races. The Vallejo track is not a fast one, and a heavy wind was hlowing on Wednesday, which handicapped the horses considerahly and the time was fast under the conditions. There were all kinds of hetting systems used. Auction pools were sold hy George Tuttle, a hook was made hy Lawlor & Co. and the Ward Totalizators were used on the heats and also on the results of the races.

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse $500.
Edwin S , cb g by Doc Hicks dam by La Harp...(Daniels) 1 1 1
Tidal Wave, ch g by Nntwood Wilkes.............(Mosier) 2 2 2
Rey del Diablo, ch g hy Diablo.................(Alviso) 3 3 4
Economizer, b m by Chas. Derby.................(Wright) 4 4 3
Harry Hurst, ch g hy Delwin....................(Groom) 5 5 5
Tammany, b g hy Iris...........................(Eddy) 6 6 d
Alta Genoa, ch h by Dexter Prince..............(Perano) d
Time—2:12¾, 2:13¼, 2:14½.

Pacing, green class, purse $500.
Dr. W., hlk h by Robert Basler. dam by Sacramento....... ....(Leggitt) 1 1 1
Cavalier, br g by Welcome......................(Durfee) 2 2 2
Ringrose, b m by Falrose.......................(Reams) 3 3 5
Miss Idaho, ch m hy Nntwood Wilkes.............(Springer) 6 4 3
Tbe Mrs., g m hy Derby Ash.....................(Whitehead) 5 5 4
Flora G., ch m hy El Echo......................(Leiginger) 4 6 6
Ruhy H., hlk m by Bayswater Wilkes.............(Hoy) 7 7 7
Prince Almo, b b by Prince Almont..............(W. Zibbell) 8 d
Time—2:15, 2:13½, 2:14½.

Trotting, for Solano county borses of the 2:35 class, $200.
Princess W., b m by George Washington.(Thos. Smitb) 3 1 1 1
Roscoe, b g hy Rainbow ....(J. W. Hartzell 1 2 2 2
Pbyllis, h m by Gossiper.......................(T. Ryan) 2 3 2 d
Election Boy, s g by Election...................(A. J. Klotz) d
Time—2:37, 2:29¾, 2:30.

There were split heats on the second day and three trotters—Briney K. hy Strathway, Princess hy Eugeneer and Lady Madison hy James Madison entered the 2:15 list. The 2:16 trot went to Briney K., who won the first, third and fourth heats. Mr. J. B. Iverson's handsome mare Princess hy Eugeneer was the contender in every heat and snatched the second from Briney K. in 2:14, the fastest heat in the race.

The $1000 stake for 2:24 class trotters proved a five heat affair as the same class did at San Jose. The race went to Lady Madison, who trotted a game race and took a record of 2:14¼. H. D. B. got one heat, and Morosco one. Rita H., that won at Pleasanton, was well hacked for this race, hut fourth money was the hest she could do, although she was second three times and trotted a splendid race. Ward handled Lady Madison very carefully and well. She is unsteady at times, hut has great speed and can give any horse in her class on this circuit a race when she keeps her feet. The meeting will close today with an excellent program. The summaries:

Trotting, 2:16 class, purse $500.
Briney K., b g hy Stralhway.....................(W. G. Durfee) 1 2 1 1
Princess, br m by Eugenear......................(Parker) 2 1 2 2
Red Skin, ch g hy Red Cloak.....................(Mosher) 3 3 3 3
Rozell, gr g hy Roh Mason ....(Vance) 4 5 4 4
Hank, gr g hy Vasto.............................(Kavanagh) 5 4 5 5
Dollican, hr m by Mamhrino Chief................(Smith) ds
Time—2:16, 2:14, 2:15, 2:16½.

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse $1000.
Lady Madison, b m by James Madison, dam by Nephew ....(Ward) 4 1 1 5 1
H. D. B , hg by Arthur Holt-Jennie B .....(Wright) 1 8 5 2 3
Morosco, hr g hy Wayland W.-Lady Moor.(Cabney) 7 7 6 1 5
Rita H , b m by McKinney........................(Durfee) 6 2 2 6 2
Ahe Miller, br g by Titus.......................(Mosher) 3 5 4 4 4
Telephone, br g by Direct.......................(Springer) 2 4 7 7 w
Little Babe, hlk m by Bradtmoor.................(Hoy) 5 3 3 3 w
Golden Gate, b g by Bay Bird....................(Brown) 8 6 ds
Tima - 2:16½, 2:15, 2:14¼, 2:15½, 2:14½.

Match race between local ponies.
Topsy, b m......................................(Dr. F. T. Bond) 1 1
Clover, h m.....................................(Eugene Dannenbaum) 2 2
Time—4:46, 4:35.

Headquarters at Woodland.

[Woodland Mail, August 7.]

Dunham, Fletcher and Coleman, of Wayne, DuPage county, Ill., the owners of the famous Oaklawn hreeding farm and importers of draft and coach horses, who recently sold the fine Belgian stallion Mastic to the Woodland Belgian Horse Association, have decided to make Woodland their California headquarters for the sale of their importations. This firm is the most prominent of any in the United States of its kind and the making of Woodland as California headquarters shows how the foremost American importers of horses regard this locality.

The Illinois firm will make the College Stahles of Black & Black their sale point, from which they will ship the horses sold at the local agency to all parts of the state. Dunham, Fletcher & Coleman have just recently received 100 new stallions from European horse centers, and their appreciation of the regard in which fine horses are held hy Yolo county people is shown hy the fact that one-fifth of these shipments will he sent to Woodland. In fact, four stallions have just heen received at the College Stahles from the Illinois farm, Mr. A. C. Skinner, who had charge of the shipment of Mastic, having come with the horses and is looking after them in their stalls at Black & Black's stahles.

Three of these animals are draft horses and the other is a French coach stallion. Going down their row of stalls the first one seen is a hlack Percheron, No. 168, a coming four-year-old, weighing 2000 pounds. Next is seen the hrown French coach stallion, No. 148, a three-year-old, weighing 1400 pounds. A hay Belgian stallion No. 140, a three-year-old, weighing only 50 pounds less than a ton, is the next in line, and the last is a hrown Percheron, a three-year-old, weight 1900. All of the draft animals are stockily huilt and display the characteristic features of their class. The French coach stallion is one of the finest looking animals ever seen in this city. Of a dark hrown color, heautifully dappled, gracefully limhed, standing 15 3 hands high, he is an admirahle driving horse. A visit to the stalls of these animals will well repay anyone.

On the 25th of this month fifteen more imported horses will be shipped from the Oaklawn farm to this city and will he installed at the College stahles. Dunham, Fletcher & Coleman intend to sell these horses to hreeders throughout the state. The fact that they will he sold from this point and that many prominent horsemen will he attracted to Woodland therehy is hound to he of inestimahle value to the stack-rasing interests of the county.

Westchester Stakes.

The authorities of the Westchester Racing Association announces a great list of stakes to he decided at the regular autumn meeting at heautiful Morris Park on Octoher 3 to 15, the entry list for which will close on August 15. For two-year-olds we have the Hurricana for maidens, the last five furlongs of the Eclipse course; the Rancho del Paso for non-winners of $5,000, the Eclipse course, and the White Plains Handicap, also the Eclipse course. For three-year-olds we have the Hunter Handicap for fillies, the Withers mile; the Fairview (selling), a mile and a sixteenth; the Dixiana for non-winners of $5000 in 1904, named weights, the Withers mile, and the Ramapo Handicap, one mile and a furlong.

The Manhattan Handicap is for two-year-olds and upward over the Eclipse course. For the Autumn High Weight Serial Handicaps, $5000 added, a suhscription of $30 entitles the entry to start in the Bronx, Westchester, and Fordham handicaps on payment of an additional $10 for each race, also that all entries shall he handicapped free for all overnight handicaps. The further conditions of these handicaps will he found in our husiness columns.

For three-year-olds and unwards there is the New Rochelle (selling), the Withers mile. Then we have the Nursery Handicap and the Champagne for two-year-olds, the Jerome Handicap for three-year-olds, the Municipal for three-year-olds and upwards and the Morris Park Weight for Age, two miles and a quarter.

The National Steeplechase and Hunt Association announces the conditions of the Corinthian Open Steeplechase, the Octoher Handicap, the Autumn Meadow Brook and the Sixth Champion Steeplechase.

Horsemen will specially note that the fixed events for yearlings to run when two years old in 1905, when three years old in 1906 and for foals of 1904 to run in 1907 are not announced now as heretofore hut will he announced later to close ahout the middle of Decemher, which will he far more convenient for owners as the yearling sales will then be all over. Westchester needs no praise and the conditions of these stakes are so liheral that they will necessarily attract all the eligihle horses for the respective distances. The advertisement is on page 13 of this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

A Sure Distemper Cure.

Our readers have occasion to appreciate the time-tried distemper remedy so widely and favorahly known as Craft's Distemper Cure, manufactured at Lafayette, Ind. It has proved popular with horse owners and stockmen generally from the start because of the fact that its usefulness is always guaranteed. The manufacturers in all cases authorize druggists to refund the price when it fails to cure distemper, shipping fever, pinkeye, grippe, coughs, colds and other germ diseases among horses, sheep or dogs. Our readers should note the trademark advertisement in our columns.

The New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association will hold a meeting the vacant week of the Grand Circuit, Sept. 12-18th, following Hartford. The purses will he $1000 each and hopples will he allowed.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open

May 1-Sept. 1—Close season for shrimp.

July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.

July 30—Saturday Contest No. 9. Class Series, Stow lake 2:30 P. M.

July 31—Sunday Contest No 9. Class Series, Stow lake. 10 A. M

Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16 -Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.

July 15-Nov. 1—Deer season open.

Aug. 14—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Aug. 21—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Aug. 28—Merchandise shoot. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Aug. 28—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley.

Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Sept. 4—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

Sept. 11—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Sept. 18—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

Sept. 2, 3—Oakland. 2 day show. A. K. C. rules. W. E. Chute, Superintendent. Entries close Aug. 26.

Sept. 9—San Mateo. 1 day show. A. K. C. rules. Irving C. Ackerman, Secretary. Entries close Sept. 2.

Sept. 5, 8—Canadian National Exhibition's Bench Show. Dr. A. W. Bell, Superintendent.

Sept. 5, 10—Toronto Kennel Club. Toronto, Can. J. G. Kent, Chairman.

Sept. 12, 13—Newport Bench Show. Newport, R. I. F. M. Ware, Secretary.

Sept. 13, 16—Orange County Fair Association's Bench Show. Middletown, N. Y. W. H Saxton, Superintendent.

Sept. 17—Bryn Mawr Kennel Club. Bryn Mawr, Pa. J. A. Caldwell Jr., Secretary.

Sept. 17—Scottish Terrier Club Specialty Show. Bryn Mawr, Pa. E. S. Woodward, Secretary.

Sept 28, 29—Valley Fair Kennel Club. Initial show. Brattleboro, Vt. H. C. Rice, Secretary.

Oct. 4, 7—Danbury Agricultural Society. Danbury, Conn. Jas Mortimer, Superintendent.

Oct. 5, 8—Spokane Kennel Club. Spokane, Wash. W. K. L.

Oct. 10—Brunswick Fur Club. Foxhound show. Barre, Mass. B. S. Turpin, Secretary.

Oct. 18, 21—Frederick Agricultural Society. Frederick, Md. Roger McSherry, Secretary.

Oct. 25, 28—World's Fair Dog Show, St. Louis, Mo. F. D. Coburn, Chief of L. S. Dept., St. Louis, Mo,

Nov. 16, 19—Boston Terrier Club. Specialty show. Boston, Mass. Walter E. Stone, Secretary.

Nov. 22, 25—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. Philadelphia, Pa. J. Sergeant Price, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Aug. 22—Nebraska Field Trials Association. 3d annual trials. O'Neill Neb M H. McCarthy, Secretary.

Aug. 30—Iowa Field Trials Club. O'Neill, Neb. George Cooper, Secretary, Des Moines, Ia.

Sept. 5—Western Canada Kennel Club. La Salle, Man. Wm. C. Lee, Acting Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.

Sept. 8—Manitoba Field Trials Club 18th annual trials. Carman, Man. Eric Hamber, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.

Sept 30—British Columbia Field Trial Club. Steveston, B. C. Norman F. Tyne, Secretary-Treasurer, Vancouver, B. C.

Oct. 31—Monongahela Field Trials Club. Oblong, Ill. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Oct. 31—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sturgeon, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.

Nov. 1—Sportsmen's Field Trial Club. Clare, Mich. Erwin C. Smith, Secretary, Midland, Mich.

Nov. 7—Independent Field Trials Club. 6th annual trials. ————, ——. H. S Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.

Nov. 14—Illinois Field Trials Association. 6th annual trials. Robinson, Ills. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.

Nov. 15—Michigan Field Trial Club. ————, Mich. Chas. E. Sisson, Secretary, Muskegon, Mich.

Nov. 22—Virginia Field Trial Association. Martinsville, Va. C. B. Cooke, Secretary.

——, ——Indiana Kennel Club. Field trials. Clay City, Ind. C F. Young, Secretary, Clay City, Ind. Week following Ills. Cb. trials.

Dec. 3—Continental Field Trials Club. 10th annual trials. Thomasville, N. C John White, Secretary, Hempstead, L. I.

Dec. 12—Alabama Field Trials Club. ————, Ala. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Secretary, Huntsville, Ala.

Dec. 17—Eastern Field Trial Club. Waynesboro, Va. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary-Treasurer, Greenfield Hills, Conn.

——, ——American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.

Jan. 9—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Bakersfield, Cal. Albert Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

Jan. 10—Georgia Field Trials Association. Albany, Ga. P. M. Emig, Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.

Jan. 10—Texas Field Trials Club. 3d annual trials. ————, Tex. T. A. Feriet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.

Striped bass are running again in San Antonio creek, several catches have been made recently. The fish are also reported to be taking the clam bait greedily now in Lake Merritt. A number of bass have also been caught in San Leandro bay, near the tidal canal, during the week.

Notwithstanding the presence of many camping parties along the banks of the Paper Mill, there is still some fishing to be had in the stream. S. A. Wells went to Point Reyes last Sunday and landed enough trout to satisfy him for the trip.

The use of dogs in deer hunting in Santa Clara county is to be prohibited. There is now a close season on doves for five years in the county, a close season on black bass for several coming years and an individual limit on a day's trout catch. The county fathers are evidently blind to the general interests of the community. This subject will receive our attention in a later issue.

Shasta County a Sportsman's Paradise.

Where to go for a hunting or fishing vacation is fast becoming a perplexing question for many sportsmen, for year after year the old favorite haunts are growing less and less productive of results, tho' still inviting for the love of past memories. The reasons for this are obvious—the country is settling up, resorts are easier reached, many districts are overhunted or over-fished, desirable sections are turned into preserves, and so it goes. The sportsmen at large being confronted each year with the same old staggerer—"Where shall I go for a week's or ten days' shooting or fishing?" As it is now, a trip to a remote region is generally the dernier resort, and luckily there are some regions still left open in this State that invite a sportsman's attention and repay a fairly extended outing. The fact that the attractiveness of these regions is not generally known is a savior for the perpetuation of sport for a few seasons longer than would prevail were it otherwise.

Shasta county has long been noted as a present day paradise for sportsmen, and from the following account given by United States Commissioner George E. Morse of this city it would seem that a trip to that region will amply repay the time and comparatively limited expense.

Think of a region within a day's ride of San Francisco which abounds in game of almost every variety known to the west, a country where you can shoot everything from a grizzly bear to a dove, and hook rainbow trout or salmon as you choose. It exists.

This sportsman's paradise is some 350 miles north of San Francisco and fifty miles back of Mount Shasta in what is known as the lava-bed country. By boarding the Oregon Express at 8 o'clock in the evening, the very heart of the country can be reached the following evening. There one may sojourn for two weeks, enjoying such sport as rarely befalls any but the inhabitants of a new and undeveloped country and return to his office or shop refreshed, sunburnt, benefited in health and out of pocket less than $50. Further than that, he will have visited a land of wonders, where nature has spread herself to create the unusual. He will be startled by rivers gushing forth from mountain sides, apparently starting from nowhere. Lakes, which no streams appear to feed, and whose bottoms have never been fathomed, are there. There he will find the chalk mountains, and the roar of waterfalls, some of which are from 150 to 200 feet high, will become a familiar sound. Whether he be a devotee of the rod, the shotgun or the rifle, his tastes can be satisfied to the surfeiting point. In this region, nearly seventy-five miles wide, abound trout, salmon, deer, duck, geese, mountain quail, doves, grouse, and such big game as bear, mountain lions, wildcats and the other howlers of the wilds. While this land is well known to the Indians and the settlers, it is comparatively unknown to the city sportsman. It was by accident that Mr. Morse learned of the region, and now he is constantly thanking himself that he allowed his curiosity to overcome his skepticism. He is as ardent a disciple of Izaak Walton as is to be found in this city, but, like many another fisherman, he was contented, up to a few years ago, with hooking fish measuring from four to nine inches in length. These specimens, as he afterward learned, are designated as "minnies" (minnows) by the inhabitants of the lava-bed country.

It was this accident that opened up the paradise to a party of five that left this city on the Oregon Express one night. They were well supplied with tackle, rifles and shotguns, for they had been assured by the grateful old prospector, who was their guide and mentor, that as soon as their arms tired of hooking big rainbow trout out of the streams they could vary the sport by shooting doves, mountain quail, grouse or gray squirrels. After that there was the rifle left and the best deer hunting in the State. If they desired to get back into the real wild country they could try their hand at big game; bear, mountain lion, wild cat, coyote and fox would test their nerve and skill.

The party passed through Redding and Sisson and in the morning got off at the little station at Upton. They took a logging train and rode for thirty miles, getting off at the terminus, in a forest that looked primeval. In reality they were but three miles from the little town of Bartels. They had crossed the McCloud river.

In the town of Bartels a settler met them with a team and they passed through Deer Flat, Dana, Glenburn and on to Fall River mills. Here the scenery took on a grander aspect. Keeping southward, they reached the Hat creek country. A short distance out of the little town of Cassel is the home of Wess Brown, and here the party made headquarters.

The country looked good to them and even before they had thoroughly stretched their limbs, they began to dig down in their luggage for rod and line and reel. Brown smiled He knew that in three or four days' time even a "trout hog" could be satisfied with the catch out of the stream that almost washed his back steps, and there was not a "trout swine" in the party, being thorough sportsmen.

'Looks like a halt country to me," said the knocker of the party.

Then some one made a cast and in a moment there was a streak of darting fish, a shimmer in the light and a five-pound rainbow trout had jumped two feet into the air to get a hook. And he got it, but not in the way the man at the end of the rod wished. He was completely taken off his guard, not looking for such quick action. The reel sang. There were excited shouts of advice from the others, but all to no avail. The battle was short and the fish won, carrying, however, a souvenir in his gills to remind him of the encounter. While this little incident was disappointing, it had a good effect, placing every man on his mettle, for every time the line snapped taut a man imagined he had a whale on his hook and he played the fish accordingly. During the hour before dusk that evening every man in the party had such fishing as he believed could be enjoyed only in a dream. Not one in the party remembered his soreness or the tired feeling incident to the long ride. When they straggled back to Brown's home at dark they were as happy a bunch of fly-casters as ever whipped a stream in California. For the next few days they caught and ate trout enough to make the thoughts of salt codfish pleasant. No man dared to show a fish that weighed less than one-half pound, and there were not a few three, four and five pounders that were photographed.

But as old Brown prophesied, such easy sport cloyed even such ardent anglers and so the shotguns were unpacked. Where the doves came from in that country and why they stayed would be difficult to explain, but they were there by thousands.

"Never knew that doves lived on powdered lava before, but that's what they must eat up in this country, for I don't see where they could get anything else," said one of the gunners. Thanks to the sportsmanlike spirit of the hunters, numbers were not an object and there was no ruthless slaying of birds. The guns echoed throughout the canyons and on the hillsides and under the pines all that afternoon, and for the next two days there was pot pie for every one and to spare.

"Now take down your rifles," said Brown, "and to morrow I will take you to a country where you will see a live rubber ball clear log and bowlder as if the laws of gravitation didn't work in these parts."

The party traveled nine miles south, down through Burney and into the buttes. Before dawn the following morning they were up and skirting the pines. It was bitter cold and as some of the sportsmen blew on their numbed fingers, they were willing to admit to themselves that deer hunting in this country was not what it was cracked up to be. The sun had warmed things up a bit when Brown stopped suddenly and said, pointing to a distant ridge: "Isn't that a deer?"

The party was directed to stations and Brown worked around to scare up the quarry. In a quarter of an hour the sharp crack of a rifle was heard and every man was on the alert. In a few seconds a faint hump, bump was heard in the direction of the shot. Then a dark object, rising and falling, could be seen. Two of the men made out something nearer. An animal with a glistening gray coat, a thick, dark neck, black forehead, mulish gray ears, black muzzle, shining eyes and velvet-covered antlers was coming toward them. There were men in that party who prided themselves on being rifle shots, but a number of magazines were emptied, leaving the deer unscathed, though doing great damage to the surrounding hillsides and vegetation. Some one got the buck at the bottom of the canyon and the day's hunt ended triumphantly. It was the size and motion of the deer which unnerved them all. They found these big deer very plentiful.

Tule lands bordering on lake and river in this region abound in duck in season and the geese on their flight sometimes drop down near Mott by the thousands. Ask about mountain quail and the few farmers in the district make rueful faces. Mountain quail sometimes ruin a whole apple crop.

All of this sport can be enjoyed within a two days' trip of San Francisco and with a comparatively small expenditure. What other State can boast of such a hunter's Eden within such a comparatively short distance of its metropolis?

A RAPID TYPEWRITER.

Sportsmen have a nomenclature of their own as is well know. Names and phrases, many of them now in common use, are apt and most of them born of the impulse of spontaneity.

Deer hunters have various names for does, and designate them variously as "hickeys," "John Henrys," "muleys," etc., when recounting experiences of the chase. We will have to add a new one now, if the following story is true.

Peter Kopp of San Rafael was one of a party of deer hunters in camp on the Augustine ranch in Marin county last week. He had with him a Fox Terrier which he desired to train for jumping bucks out of the thick brush.

He took the dog out on a hillside the afternoon camp was pitched intending to give the animal its initial lesson on deer. Going over to a nearby knoll he put his dog to likely cover in the usual way, not caring particularly what came out, for he did not intend to shoot to kill, unless by rare good luck a buck happened to show up.

He was positive, however, that the dog would jump a doe or a fawn, and in this, as events proved he was correct, for soon the terrier had started an old yellow doe, a hit slow she was at first, but Kopp yelled to his dog and fired a shot or two and away doe and dog skurried along the hillside.

To encourage the dog in the chase, he kept on pumping lead. The shooting attracted the attention of a German on a nearby ridge, who naturally took a view of the scrimmage. Observing that, apparently, a doe was being shot at and the shooter, who was known to him, was liable to get into trouble for game law violation, the good natured German threw his arms excitedly in the air and yelled out—

"Say Pete! ——! ——— ——! Pete! Don't shoot yet. Dat ain't no buck. By Chim, she iss a typewriter!"

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.

The Mistake of Overshowing.

An allusion has been made above to the possibility of a beginner becoming the purchaser of a good puppy that has been overshown, but it would be a very great mistake for anyone to imagine that there are not plenty of adult animals which suffer in the same way from the avarice or inexcusable mistakes of their owners. Indeed some people appear to think that their dogs must be made of cast iron to judge from the way they trot the poor brutes about the country, and literally wear them out in order to pick up a few insignificant prizes at unimportant shows.

This sort of thing is not good for the fancy, neither is it conducive to the promotion of sport or the improvement of dogs in general. To commence with, it would be a difficult matter to estimate how many beginners, who might have become staunch fanciers, have been driven out of the dog world by the operations of the pot hunter. This is, of course, the very last consideration that the latter would take into account, for the fewer good fanciers there are the weaker the competion, and so all the better for him: though it may at once be stated, and with emphasis, that there is a great gulf fixed between the exhibitor in a big way and the man who makes it a practice—happily there are not many of them—to hawk first-rate dogs about the country with a view of sweeping the decks at the little shows

The great objection to overshowing is, however, the fact that it is calculated to wear out the dogs which are the victims of the practice, and thus they are not so valuable for breeding purposes as they would otherwise have been. Consequently, the dog-world suffers, and shows become not what they were intended to be—namely, useful functions, but something very much the reverse from a breeder's point of view.

It may, perhaps, appear to be using rather forcible language if the opinion is expressed that the weak-kneed judge is a greater calamity to the dog world than even the man whose probity is a matter of the gravest doubt. Happily there are very few men who award prizes who are actually suspected of taking a reward in either money or kind from exhibitors, but there are several who, from weakness of mind, or sheer amiability of disposition, contrive to arrive at decisions which cannot be defended by any other excuse than that they either were afraid to reverse a former decision of their own or some other judge, or else were influenced by a desire to do a friend a good turn. Of course, in the eyes of any rational individual such a defence is absolutely ridiculous, even if it is not regarded as an aggravation of the offense, for no man should be allowed to judge if he does not possess the courage of his opinions; whilst benefiting a friend at the expense of a third party is nothing better after all than defrauding the latter of his just due. The fact, however, remains that many a very notoriously weak minded man, that hopeless kind of individual who tries to please everybody, contrives to secure quite a large following of exhibitors, who hope to trade upon his mental failings and so support him by their entries. This sort of judge is nothing more nor less than a terror to the students of form, as any hope of consistency in his awards is impossible, for he is influenced solely by the desire of saving his judicial bacon by satisfying the clamors of a bad loser. In short, he is worse for the judge who won't, if he can help it, reverse a previous award, for with the latter, exhibitors are able to know pretty well where they are; but with the plastic, cowardly-minded judge who knows, but dare not, uncertainty must always prevail.

Of course, the judge who reverses his own decisions once or twice on the same day cannot be credited with the possession of any knowledge of the breed he sheds the light of his incapacity upon; but there will be found some exhibitors who take tickets in this lottery, as it were, and enter the same dogs in two or three classes in the hope that if the animals do not win a prize in one they may in another. This is quite an excusable gamble on their part, but it is not quite playing the game to trust to the inability of a judge to recognize an animal he has just awarded a prize to; whilst occasionally it may happen, though rarely, that the familiar excuse that a dog failed to show himself properly upon the occasion of his defeat, may be justified by facts.

The most popular of all judges is no doubt the strong one who understands the breeds he has before him, and who only looks at the end of the chain where the dog is. There are plenty of judges who are credited with judging men and not dogs, and it is not so certain by a long way that they are not far more numerous a body than the really capable men. A judge, moreover, may in short be as honest as the day, and as impartial as man can be; he may also be influenced only by the very best of intentions, but he may still make a most terrible mess of his awards, and for the simple reason that he does not know the breed he is judging. It is wonderful to consider the amount of presumption which some men must possess when they accept invitations to judge at dog shows. The motives of the committees who appoint them are more intelligible as their actions may be influenced in fact, they very often are, and more's the pity, by the influence of outsiders, either individuals or societies, who desire to see a certain gentleman officiating. There is no need to seek for the motives of those who use what influence they possess to secure the appointment of any judge They may be actuated by the very highest motives; they may desire to gain something by his incompetence or his predilection in favor of a dog in which they are interested; or they may even be looking forward maliciously to seeing him look foolish. All these and other ideas may inspire them to push a duffer to the front; but the really remarkable thing about it all is the vanity of the individual, who, though his conscience must tell him that he knows nothing about a breed, will cheerfully undertake a task which is entirely beyond his powers. —*English Stock Keeper.*

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

THE OAKLAND SHOW.

The show across the bay next month will be a two-day affair, instead of a three-day show as was first announced. The show will be under the auspices of the recently organized Oakland Kennel Club. The officers of the club are Walter S. Moore, President; John Douglas, Vice-President; W. E. Chute, Secretary-Treasurer. The Bench Show Committee are W. E Chute, Max Abrams and Thomas Gregory. Dr. George W. Clayton of Chicago will judge all breeds. American Kennel Club rules will prevail. Entries will close August 26th. The show will be under canvas.

The premium list issued this week provides for 190 classes and is well arranged, giving full classification in the important breeds and limited attention to other breeds. The prizes will be silver medals to first, bronze medals to second and a gilt lettered ribbon to third. The entrance fee will be $2 for each entry. A number of specials are announced for best in various breeds.

The announcement that the show would be under the auspices of the ladies of the Fabiola Hospital was premature, for while this auspicious patronage was originally contemplated the initial plan was changed

It was rumored that Mr. Harry Lacy was to be the judge. Mr. Lacy was on the list of eligibles, but the selection of judge was finally made as above noted.

There will no doubt be a large entry from this city and a hearty response from Oakland and Alameda.

What the entries from distant points will be is problematical. At all events there will be a showing, anyhow.

SAN MATEO SHOW.

The one day open air show at San Mateo will be the initial annual show of the San Mateo County Kennel Club under the A. K. C rules. The show will be held at the Polo Field Cross Roads, Burlingame, on Friday, September 9th. The entry fee is $1.00 and entries close September 2d.

It is believed there will be a large entry from this city. The premium list was announced for issue this week. Ribbons will be awarded in the regular classes and cups to winners.

The judges announced are Mr. Jos. Cutten, St. Bernards; Mr. N. H. Hickman, Fox Terriers; Mr. G. A. Cranfield, all hounds, except Dachshunds, Poodles, Irish, Yorkshire and Black and Tan Terriers; Mr W. E. Chute, Pointers, Irish and Gordon Setters, Collies, Bulldogs and Boston Terriers; Mr. Phil M. Wand, English Setters and Bull Terriers; J. Bradshaw, all other breeds.

Mr. Irving C. Ackerman Secretary will furnish premium lists and entry blanks; his office address is room 9, 536 Kearny street this city.

THE COAST ROW.

The fumes from the Coast tar-kettle are apparently permeating the Eastern atmosphere to quite a sniffing degree. The pars and communications appearing in the doggy press are all rather pungent and individually and collectively hammer the "exclusion act"

Nor is the action of the P. A. B. left unnoticed. One of our contemporaries "coughs up" the following: "Perhaps, after all, the summary action of the A. K. C. Advisory Committee in tackling the W. K. L. with its own weapons will be the best and most heroic way out of the difficulties that beset fanciers on the Coast. The best way to treat a festering sore is to bring it to a head as speedily as possible. (Whew!). "Now that the issue is defined the way of the exhibitors while hard, is clear."

And then the suggestion follows that the rank and file, the latter are in the big majority, select their particular banner, the white or the red rose, as it were, and fight it out to on those lines. We might in loyalty to our State have written "poppy" instead of "rose," but that possibly would be incongruous, for the racket going on is not of a soporific tendency, the rose has thorns and the doggy paths here are strewn with the pricklers.

The way of Coast exhibitors while hard may be also clear in another direction and it strikes us would be a course that would do more to settle affairs than anything yet suggested The "silent vote" has been a potent factor at the polls time and again. The present row is to a great extent between the magnates of both factions. The "poor exhibitor" to a great extent is the shuttlecock in the game. Should the body at large of dog lovers and fanciers, many of whom have gradually taken to the sport at an expense of time and money, and are now face to face with a situation most unsatisfactory and which practically nullifies all past support and devotion to the Coast fancy, should this important element take the situation to heart and just simply keep out of shows until the row was over, that would be a radical but sure method of deciding the issue. Such a result, of course, would be an unwished for set-back to dogdom on the Coast, but while the probability is a remote one the effectiveness of its possibility can not be denied.

S. F. K. C CANCELLATIONS.

The following awards at the April show in this city have been cancelled by the A. K. C.

Class 34—Great Danes, open bitches—O. Bergsten's Maud S. first, registered as Maud S. II, wrong name given.

Class 131—Cockers, black puppy bitches—Miss M. Boulon's Little Girl third, pedigree not given.

The following dogs have been moved up in Class 34, Great Danes, open bitches—Dresser, Simpson and Niehaus' Flora first; J. L. Cunningham's Carlotta second; Mrs. J. F. Fitzgerald's Queen F. third.

COLLIE TRIALS.

One of the features of the Toronto show will be the sheepdog trials. The working Collie is a favorite in Canada, entries, it follows, should be strong. The trial regulations, by points, are—under command, 30 points; activity, 15; wide working, 15; steadiness, 15; putting through hurdles, poles or posts and penning 25. Total 100.

Time limit, 10 to 15 minutes. The trials shall be carried out in the order called for, under the absolute control and direction of the steward in charge. Any competitor not carrying out such directions may be disqualified. When directed, the four best dogs shall compete again for the final award, on Thursday, for the cup championship. Dogs will be called up at 9:30 A. M. Tuesday and hitches at 9:30 A. M Wednesday. The entry fee will be $2 for each entry, excepting in the selling, green or sheep trial classes, where the entry fee is $1. All entries close August 15. The show opens September 5 and will run four days.

COAST TRIAL NOTES.

"Mace" Dodge, Stockdale Kennels' majordomo, it is rumored, has a very promising All-Age Pointer bitch he will turn loose next January at Bakersfield. Dodge is busy besides with the Stockdale youngsters and hopes to land with a Derby dog. At present there is as nice a lot of young Pointers as one could wish to get a pick from at the Bakersfield kennels. Some of the young broken or partially broken dogs are just the correct thing for a sportsman who wants a good Pointer for the field this fall and can be secured by addressing Mr. Dodge.

Birds are plentiful on the trial grounds and cover is said to be favorable this year for good results at the coming Coast trilas.

Apropos of puppies, we hear that Dodge vaccinnated nine puppies recently for distemper. Results in this respect in Mr. Tevis' kennels have been satisfactory up to date. It will be remembered that this treatment has been frequently referred to for some time past in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, from several accounts vacinnation, as a preventive of the visitation of the kennel scourge, seems to be gaining much support among the fanciers and breeders of the Coast.

CALIFORNIA DOGS GO NORTH.

John Lucas will leave about September 2, hound for Whidby island, near Seattle, with his string of dogs for the Northwest trials. Among the Derby dogs are: Chas. W. Coggin's English Setter Lady Destiny (Lady's Count Gladstone–Sport's Destiny); J. H. Schumacher's Kathrine M. (Detroit Joe–Dolores); A. H. Nelson's Ramona (Lady's Count Gladstone–Sport's Destiny); Mt. View Kennels' Fandango (Doc Daniels–Fango); A. G. Cadogan's Chiquita (Doc Daniels–Fango); J. W. Considine's Hamburg Belle (Count's Blackie–Chevalier's Gypsey) The All-Age string contains J. W. Considine's Policy Girl (Dave Earl–Top's Queen); Chas. W. Coggins' Sharon Boy (Tony Boy–Sport's Destiny); John H. Schumacher's Valita (California Bell Boy–Rod's Lark); Thos J. Wattson's Star's Rod (Starlight W.–Rod's Sylvia); J. A. Peebles' Uncle Jimmy Whitestone (Count Whitestone–Sport's Maybelle).

This string is a pretty good lot of Pointers and Setters and an array of talent that should land "Munzie" in the money this year. We would not be surprised if Mr. Tudor J. A. Tiedmann's crack, Northern Huntress, would also be included with the dogs mentioned above.

A RIFT IN THE CLOUDS.

The rumor comes to us that the President of the W. K. L. has, for the time being, suspended the "exclusion act" until its final acceptance or rejection is voted by the clubs of the league.

Secretary J. P. Norman has been written by northern fanciers requesting that the Pacific Advisory Board rescind the recently adopted resolution disqualifying show officials at W. K. L. shows from participation in A. K. C. shows.

The W. K. L rule is not any more acceptable to many of the league followers than is the action of the Advisory Board agreeable to numerous A. K. C. adherents on the main issues, but willing exhibitors at all shows.

Dr. H. K. Glover has been selected to judge English Setters at the Toronto show. Canadian fanciers have a strong predilection for a dog of stamina and quality —a working field dog and not a toy or pretty Setter. Dr. Glover's first love was Gordon's, he had some pretty good ones too when he was a resident here over two decades ago

Ch. Finsbury Pilot a grand Collie and a great producing sire has passed the way of all dog flesh. Pilot was noted for his coat, among other points, and is a familiar name in the pedigrees of many of our imported Collies. He was 12 years old when he "cashed in."

The *American Illustrated Kennel News* made its initial appearance on the 6th inst. The journal will be issued fortnightly and is published by the Kennel News Publishing Company.

Since our preliminary announcements of the two A. K. C. shows for next month, several changes have been made which we have noted in this issue.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

DON'T TAKE LIFE SERIOUSLY.

A writer in the New York *Life* gives the following flippant but amusing skit descriptive of a wealthy sportsman's camp in the Adirondack mountains:

He came in a private car. He dismounted at his private station. He followed his private roadway in an automobile. He entered his private, four-story, one-hundred-thousand-dollar camp at the private door. He recuperated from his private camp-chest, and then his private gamekeeper came in to report the chances of killing game.

"The imported moose are in splendid condition," he said, "except one bull. You can shoot him. He has been sick a long time, and it would do no [illegible]ge

to kill him. The imported elk have not been within half a mile of the stand in two weeks. If you will walk a hundred yards from——"

"Out of the question!" exclaimed the sportsman.

"Well—er—we have two bears chained in the back end of the lawn. They are very young—quite harmless. It is possible to shoot them from the observatory."

"Ah! Good! It will be well to tell my friends I shoot bears from my camp. Couldn't you bring them closer?"

"Yes, and in the deer park we have a hundred of the animals scattered over five acres. You could—er—have one of the men kill one from your automobile—"

"Certainly—have it done."

"Fishing in the private hatchery is satisfying. The trout weigh three pounds apiece and upwards, as I have found by dipping them up carefully with a landing net. They are confined, each one, in a trough four feet long and two wide. There will be no difficulty in fastening them securely to your flies, and then dropping them into the main pond for you to catch."

"Good! I need to tell some fishing stories. Send some of the largest fish to the taxidermists immediately."

"Yessir. To-morrow, if you wish, we will go out and see the imported boars—they are in pens. I will see that one is speared and the tushes prepared—"

"Oh, well, go ahead and do it; hand me that *Wall Street Review*, and, secretary! have the telegraph operator bring me the report of that last trespass case. I don't see why people select my 60,000 acres to walk on. There's lots of public highways all around the mountains. We private preservers ought to have the pleasure of seclusion and quiet. Those common people don't appreciate the woods. How can they?"

ILLEGAL DEER KILLING.

On account of the shortening of the open season for deer, by the Board of Supervisors of Lake county, and the energetic work of Deputy Fish Commissioner A. F. Lea and Constable Piner of Lake county, there has been a scampering to cover on the part of many violators of the new ordinance. These two officers found three campers with a deer in their possession. They were taken before Judge Huut, of Kelseyville, where one of the defendants, giving the name of John Doe, admitted his guilt and paid a fine of $50. The same officers arrested two brothers, John and Walter Young, for having killed deer in violation of the Lake county ordinance. The fine of $50 was paid by Walter Young who admitted that he did the killing.

Deputy Fish Commissioner Charles F. Needham found a doe hanging in the barn of Fred Gregg at Rumsey. Both the doe and the owner of the premises were taken before Justice Norton of Guinda, Yolo county, where Gregg admitting his offense paid his fine of $25. The deer meet was confiscated.

THEY GOT OFF EASY.

The cases of sixteen San Mateo county residents of the Coast district—in and about Halfmoon, that were recently arrested for killing deer before the county season opened have been disposed of according to a press dispatch from Redwood City which stated that the Halfmoon people labored under the impression that the new law was in effect and went to the haunts of the deer and slaughtered five. Sixteen of the young men were arrested and attorneys were hired to test the ordinance. The prosecution agreed to let three of the number plead guilty and dismissed the case against the rest. The compromise was accepted and Judge Hannon fined them $25 each, the minimum fine under the ordinance. Owing to the prominence of the young men great pressure was brought to bear with the prosecution. The State Warden (Deputy Fish Commissioner) also agreed and consented to the compromise. It was stated, as one reason for this disposition of the cases, that the prosecution was afraid that the county ordinance would not stand a test, on the ground of constitutionality.

In the cases of the bunch of foreigners recently arrested at San Jose the following disposition was of the cases:

John Marlo, G. Reisca and M. Manfredo, who were arrested two weeks ago by Constable Shannon and Game Warden Koppel for shooting doves and other birds near Coyote, pleaded guilty to the charge in Justice Benson's court and were fined $25 each for the offense. The other five defendants, who were arrested at the same time were dismissed, the evidence not being strong enough to hold them.

LIVE BIRD SHOOT.

At the California Wing Club shoot last Sunday at Ingleside, five shooters: W. J. Golcher, Dr. A. T. Dorby, A. M. Shields, P. J. Walsh and E. Klevesahl scored straight in the club shoot, at 12 pigeons, and divided the club purse of $75. Seventeen shooters participated in this event, the scores made were:

E. Donohue 11, Dr. E. G. McConnell 9, C. C. Nauman 10, W. Murdock 11, P. J. Walsh 12, A. M. Shields 12, W. J. Golcher 12, "Slade" 9, E. Klevesahl 12, C. A. Haight 11, C. Turner 10, A. Shelley 10, L. Wood 9, O. Feudner 9, A. W. Bruner 7, C. Smith 7, Dr. A. T. Derby 12.

Following the club race the usual pool shooting took place, the results being as follows:

Second event, 6 bird pool—Feudner 6, Nauman 6, Golcher 2 (withdrew), Turner 5, Wood 0 (withdrew), Walsh 6, Hutton 6, McConnell 6, Donohue 6, Smith 6, Haight 5, Bruner 6, Shelley 4, Shields 6, Derby 6, Klevesahl 5, Murdock 6.

Third event, 6 bird pool—Nauman 6, Donohue 6, Shelley 4, Turner 5, Haight 5, Golcher 6, O'Connell 4, Walsh 5, Derby 5, Bruner 2 (withdrew) Smith 5.

Fourth event, 6 bird pool—Walsh 6, Hutton 5, Haight 5, Nauman 6, McConnell 5, Bruner 6, Donohue [illegible] 3, Smith 4

DOVES EVERYWHERE.

Mr. Floyd Judah who recently made a trip to Chicago and St. Louis and return states that on the route across the "plains" and clear to Chicago, doves were plentiful, from Chicago to St. Louis, the birds seemed to be unending and on the trip back from St. Louis via the Sunset route he was surprised to note that doves were just as numerous as he had observed previously. Nor did he for a day lose sight of the birds in coming up from the southern part of the State until within about 50 miles of this city. Where did they all come from? They seemed to be phenomenally numerous.

GOOD HUNTING IN MENDOCINO.

Dr. A. E. Buzard, the well known vet, recently returned from a four days' successful hunt in a district about twenty miles north of Willits, northern Mendocino county. Dr. Buzard killed two bucks, one of which was a two-year-old and the other a magnificent animal about six or seven years old, weighing 200 pounds. When the big buck was brought back to Willits those who saw the carcass declared that it was the largest seen in years. The hunting is very hard, according to Dr. Buzard. In the four days he saw twenty-six does and seven bucks. The thickness of the brush adds to the difficulties.

Trout fishing in that neighborhood is of the very best. On Tomki creek, a stream little known, the sport was excellent.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY DOVE SHOOTING.

The open season for doves in Santa Clara county began on the first inst. The season was opened with a flourish by a number of San Jose sportsmen. Among those who were out during the first days of the season at various points in the valley were: A. M. Barker bagged 35 near Los Gatos; H. Cadwallader, 35 at Pioneer; T. Sullivan 23, P. Sullivan 21, from same place; D. J. Prindiville 34, and S. G. Tompkins 32 from Los Gatos; A. B. Pryor and party 78 from Madrone; J. H. Prettyman 16, and George Gilbert 17 from Almaden; J. Lewis 27, Edenvale; George Mondia and party 75 from Calaveras; Al Boshade 20, Coyote; Clem Arques, Al Edlon, Frank Moon and Rick Pfister brought in 168 from the Twenty-One Mile house; J. R. Chase, L. Hobbs, F. A. Schilling, 67 from the same place; William Arnold and George Fuller 59 from Evergreen.

Limit bags have been frequent. Among other places where the birds are reported plentiful are: the vicinity of Uvas, Alum Rock foothills, Calaveras valley and about Madrone.

San Jose hunters have also enjoyed excellent deer hunting. Dr. Jamison dropped a two prong buck in the hills back of Almaden. Emil Johnson brought in a four-pointer, one of the biggest yet seen by the valley hunters. William O'Fallon succeeded in bagging a fine three-pointer. It was the best deer yet killed in Santa Clara valley this season. William Guerrez got a five-forked horn that formerly roamed near Arroya Honda. George Pullen and Theo Bollinger returned from Red creek the other day with three fine bucks.

STOCKMEN VERSUS HUNTERS.

The Stockmens' Protective Association has been organized, by ranchers in the vicinity of Livermore, for the purpose of preventing trespassing, camping, hunting or the starting of fires on the lands or ranges of any of the members. Notices to this effect have been liberally posted throughout that sectisn. The action of the ranchers is prompted, it is alleged, by a spirit of self-protection, for they claim to have suffered materially in past seasons through fires and other damages, for which they blame responsibility upon hunters.

There has been manifested some feeling in the matter by many hunters who have been for years accustomed to shoot over the hills and in the canyons about Livermore, a region full of game at this time, it is reported. Notices have been torn down or shot full of holes and disregarded.

They have defied the Stockmen's Protective Association, though not in an organized way, and as the season grows older the danger of a clash will become greater. The Livermore district is greatly interested in this contest, for on one side the town derives great profit from its stock industry, while on the other many of the young men of the town are great hunters and some derive no little profit from the outside sportsmen.

This edict of the ranchers will not affect the quail shooters to a great extent for the prohibitive period is between May 16th and November 1st only—the balance of the year being open.

SANTA CRUZ NOTES.

The deer hunting season opened auspiciously in Santa Cruz county on the 1st inst. A number of bucks were bagged in different sections. The best results, seemingly, were near Boulder—six or seven bucks being brought in there the early part of last week. "Big Mike," a noted buck, which had defied the efforts of the hunters for years past was bagged by Cleve Maddocks on the 8th inst. It took five shots to down him; he dressed at 175 pounds and eight bullets found in the carcass were suggestive of former efforts to get him. This buck had often beaten off dogs that were put on his trail, the sight of "Old Mike's" tracks was sufficient many times for the owner of a good dog to sound the recall from the trail.

County ordinance No. 190 prohibiting the running of dogs is the most unpopular law with Santa Cruz sportsmen (and elsewhere) that has ever been passed.

Deer are plentiful in a number of districts in the county, particularly in the "chalks" near the coast. To hunt successfully without dogs is out of the question.

Chas. A. Reed, the energetic and popular game warden for the county, was out in the "chalks" early this week with Walter J. Moylan of this city as his guest. Mr. Moylan enjoyed a splendid outing and hunting trip and is enthusiastic over the good time he had with Reed. The two hunters were in a district full of deer, but had "hunter's luck" and did not get a buck.

W. W. Richards was deer hunting in the same region recently. Noticing some commotion in nearby cover he sent in the hounds to investigate, they did not stay long, but came back with tails curled under their bellies and the hair of their backs turned the wrong way. It was only a California lion, and they are numerous in that section. "Ole Bill" did not have the chance for a crack at the varmint for it kept out of sight. A red fox a short distance away was on a point at Bill and he let drive and got his brush. The lion was stalking the fox, of which species of varmint the "chalks" and Big and Little Basin country is full of.

SALMON FISHING.

The salmon run is still on in Monterey bay and anglers have been having great sport trolling for two weeks past. We are informed that the "skip jacks" came into the bay during the week and are pursuing the small baits ravenously. If this is true, the salmon fishing will not be so good, for salmon does not stay long where he cannot feed on his favorites, sardines and anchovies.

Last Sunday, the Capitola boats had to go down to Santa Cruz for successful trolling. Nearly every boat out returned with fish. The salmon run as high as 25 or more pounds in weight now.

SALT WATER ANGLING.

Devotees of striped bass fishing have, for a week or more, had sport enough with the bass to encourage the hope that this particular salt water diversion will soon be vastly improved. Reports from anglers who have wet a line in Lake Merritt recently are favorable enough to induce a trip to the lake. James Watt, among others, had a pleasant and fairly lucky day's fishing on the lake last Saturday. Mr. Watt, who is as thorough an angler as he is a genial sportsman whipped the waters for smelt early in the morning with light trout tackle, using a No 16 red fly. This diversion for the six inch silver smelt has quite an element of sport in it for the smelt fight lively on the light tackle, but that is another story. Mr. Watt changed his red fly and leader and replaced them with a clam baited bass hook. After trying various places he located on the edge of the channel near Arthur's hole, and then the fun began. Three bass were landed by the light tackle inside of an hour, each fish fighting ten or more minutes. He landed six bass altogether, the heaviest was not over five pounds in weight.

Bert Spring also landed several bass on Saturday and Joe Uri caught his initial striped bass on the same, to him, memorable day. Joe, needless to say, was extremely pleased and thoroughly enjoyed landing the first bass which, under the circumstances, he handled in splendid style. Safe to say he will be a confirmed striped bass fisherman from this time on.

The bass are running in San Antone slough again and indications point to some good sport coming. A number of fish were caught there last Sunday. F. M. Johnson, Chas Bliss, Al Hudson and H. Hillegass all caught fish. Charles Miller had Miss Tessie Mulligan as a boat partner and the young lady caught just twice the number of bass Mr. Miller did. The best luck was had by the fishermen who used No. 5 Stewart spoons.

The Value of Song Birds.

Observers have noticed that in many sections of the East as well as in the Western states, song birds are far less numerous than they were a few years ago, and it is very apparent to one who rides over the country, the growing scarcity of not only songsters, but of birds in general on the farms. Yet birds are the farmer's best friends. Naturalists tell us that there are 100,000 species of insects in the United States, and that almost all of them will damage some crop on his farm. The bird which eats insects will make away with an average of 24,000 of these insects every year. Professor Fish, of Buffalo, estimates that $100,000,000 has been saved in the United States alone to the farmer by insect eating birds. Insect life is still so abundant in many places as to make human life almost unendurable and the bird is the one potent factor in these sections in minimizing the annoyance. The number of gnats, flies and mosquitoes which a flock of birds will get away with in one day is scarcely computable. In some states, owls and hawks have been killed for bounty, because it is charge, that they made away with chickens. This system of getting away with the birds of prey was found false economy, as field mice, snakes, gophers, etc., which the birds held in check, increased with alarming rapidity.

It has been found that the following birds are especially helpful to the farmer: Phoebe, kingbird, swallow, brown thrasher, rosebreasted grosbeak, house wren, vireo, cuckoo, oriole, warblers, shore larks, loggerhead shrike and meadow lark. The crow, blackbird and cedar bird do more good than harm. The red head hasn't the very best record and the sapsucker woodpecker has a bad reputation, but the other members of the woodpecker family are said to be very helpful. While the catbird is a well-known lover of fruit he likes the wild fruit much better than the cultivated, and one-third of his food consists of insects.

The king bird is often accused of destroying honey bees, but ornithologists say that he invariably picks out the drones who are good for nothing anyway. He feeds upon the robber fly, the bee's worst enemy, an

insect which can kill on an average of 150 hees each day.

In Iowa, for instance, the farmer fears most the crow, a bird which feeds upon sprouting corn, corn in the milk, eggs of poultry, wild birds and cultivated fruits. Farmers may protect themselves by feeding the crow a little old corn when growing corn is in the milk, or tar the corn hefore planting, thus securing the services of the crow in destroying the insect pests. The governmeat crop service has issued a "crow hulletin," giving the hest methods of tarring corn. The crow redeems himself by destroying heetles, cutworms, mice and grasshoppers.

Farmers who fear the robins in the cherries are told that the birds find only five per cent of their food in the cultivated trees. Hali of this food consists of grasshoppers, caterpillars, wasps, ants and spiders. An authority on bird life says that if we will take plenty of pains to water birds during the dry seasons there will be less hunting of juice in the fruits.

The destruction of song birds in this State is carried on to a considerahle extent and should he discouraged by most emphatic measures. Apropos of this, the hlue jay which has a hard reputation has been proven to be of more worth than usually supposed. We will later on give some information in regard to the hlue jay that is not generally known or believed.

U. M. C. Gleanings.

On July 21st, at Duluth, Minn., Mr. C. W. Budd made an unfinished run of 132 straight with U. M. C. shells. Mr. Budd did fine shooting all through the tournament, hreaking 376-400—94%.

Mr. Arthur Dunkerley of Ennis, Texas, one of the youngest amateurs shooting, made the splendid score of 112 straight targets, shooting U. M. C. shells. This is a record many a veteran shooter would he proud of.

Mr. Reihl shot a fine race at the North Platte, Neh., shoot, hreaking 431-450—95 8%. Mr. Reihl is shooting in fine form these days and it takes a "crackerjack" to head him off. He always uses U. M C. shells.

Mr. C. B. Adams on July 13th, at El Dora, Ia., broke 191 out of 200 targets, 95.5%. As usual, he used U. M. C. shells.

Mr. Jim Head carried away the high average at Litchfield, Ill., July 12th and 13th, score 328-350—93%. On July 15th, at Crawfordsville, Ind., Mr. Head kept up his good work hy hreaking 116 out of 120—96%. U. M. C. shells again.

Mr. T. A. Marshall was kept husy meeting his many friends at the St. Paul shoot. He shot in good form, having 90% to his credit. Billy Heer went him one better with 91% for the three days.

J. L. D. Morrison and R. G. Guptill, both of Grand American Handicap, were present and shot their favorite shells—U. M. C., of course.

The sportsmen visiting the St. Louis Exposition will find that it is tims well spent to visit the U. M. C. exhibit and inspect one of the finest exhihitions of oup and trophies ever publicly displayed, as well as the regular products of the company.

The U. M. C. experts have heen good enough to loan their individual prizes which presented many a hard fought victory in contests of no mean importance.

The names of Tom Marshall, Pop Heikes, Charles Budd and many others well known to the trapshooters can he seen upon these trophies, and it can he truly said that probably no other three men in the country own so many valuable medals as the ahove mentioned trio.

Don't forget the address—U. M. C. Exhibit, Block No. 9A, Manufacturers Building, St. Louis Exposition.

The U. M. C. representative is waiting to make you welcome.

Smokeless Powder Averages.

Charlottesville, Va., July 20th and 21st, T. S. Baskervill, first general average, 287 out of 320, shooting "Infallihle." Second general average E. H. Storr, of Baltimore, Md., 286 out of 320, shooting "Infallihle" Third general and first amateur average, W. R. Winfree of Charlottesville, Va., 286 out of 320, shooting "Infallible." Second amateur average, W. A. Hamt mond of Richmond, Va, 280 out of 320, shooting "Infallible." Third amateur average, Geo. Bruffey of Charlottesville, Va., 278 out of 320, shooting "Du Pont." Mr. Bruffey also won the Handicap event for a gun with 24 out of 25 at 20 yards.

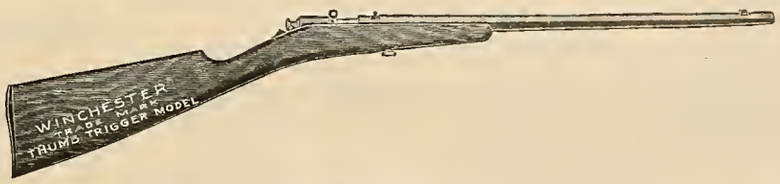
Duluth, Minn., July 20th and 21st, H. C. Hirschy, first general average, 381 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." Second general average, C. W. Budd, 376 out of 400, shooting "Schultze." Third general and first amateur average, Guy V. Deering, 375 out of 400, shooting, "Schultze." Second amateur average, R. D. Guptill, C. R. Wilkinson and L. E. Parker, 372 out of 400, all shooting "Infallible." Third amateur average, C. M. Powers, 371 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont" and "Schultze."

Proctor Knott, Minn., July 22d, B. O. Seymour of Grand Forks, N. D., and C. R. Wilkinson of St. Paul, Minn., hoth amateurs, won first general average, 141 out of 150, shooting "Du Pont" and "Infallihle," respectively. Second general average, L. E. Parker of Minneapolis, and Fred Lord of Chicago, 140 out of 150, shooting "Infallibe." Third general and third amateur average, Thos. Story of Duluth, 138 out of 150, shooting "Du Pont."

Something New in Small Bores.

The Winchester Repeating Arms Co. makes the announcement that on Octoher 1st, it will place on the market two new 22 calibre single shot rifles, which will he known as the Thumb Trigger Model and the Model 1904 single shot. The former is a decided novelty. As its name indicates, the trigger, which is located on the upper side of the grip at the rear of the bolt, is operated by pressing down with the thumb. It is claimed that this style of a trigger is an aid to accurate shooting, as the shooter is not so apt to throw the gun off the object aimed at in pressing down the trigger as when pulling it in the ordinary way. This rifle lists at $3.50.

The Model 1904 single shot rifle, the company asserts, is the biggest value in a rifle ever offered. It has a 21 inch heavy round harrel, handsome highly finished Schuetzen shaped butt-stock, 13¾ inches long, with a blued metal rifle butt plate. The length of this gun over all is 37½ inches and its weight is about four pounds, and the list price only $6 00. Notwithstanding the low price at which both these rifles are offered, they are made with the same degree of care and science which characterizes the manufacture of



all Winchester rifles. Both guns are made in "Take Down" style and have the same simple and reliahle holt action which has made the Winchester Model 1902 so popular and has caused it to he so widely imitated.

Parker Paragraphs.

At the Western Texas League shoot, July 14-16 inclusive, Mr. M. E. Atchisoh shooting the Parker gun broke 648 out of a possible 700. In the Schmelzer cup event Mr. Atchison broke 50 straight. In the Hunter Arms Co. cup Mr. Atchison broke 24 out of 25. For the Marlin Gun event Mr. Atchison broke 25 straight without a tie. For three different prizes Mr. Atchison broke 99 out of a possible 100. There were a good many Parker guns at this shoot, and they were quite in evidence. Such scores as the above keep increasing and lend an added evidence to the reliability and effectiveness of the "Old Reliable" Parker.

Strikel—if they don't give you Jackson's Naps Soda when you ask for it.

THE FARM.

Sprinkling the nests with a solution of diluted carbolic acid will greatly assist in the battle against lice.

—— o ——

Good quality, first—then good health, the product of good care—these are the cornerstones of successful poultry farming. The foundation will he faulty if either be lacking.

—— o ——

Two things enter into the price o stock—the quality and the reputation of the raiser. The first is the only one that does any real good, although reputation is a helpful element in selling.

—— o ——

It is not a good plan to get overloaded with stock. A few well kept is better than a whole drove poorly fed. The surplus should be disposed of as early as possible, as the price is lowest in the fall.

—— o ——

Reports show that during the year 1903 the United States exported $220,000,000 worth of cattle, meat and provisions, nsarly $20,000,000 of oil cake and oil meal, and $16,000,000 worth of vegetahle oils.

—— o ——

Warbles in cattle may be killed by using coal oil or turpentine in a small oiler. Or a quill may be used. Put the quill into the bottle, let it fill with oil, close the upper end with the fingers, place it over the warble, take off the fingers and he gets the dose.

YOUNG STALLION FOR SALE.

SEAL BROWN, TWO-YEAR-OLD STALLION sired by Exioneer 3535 (son of Boodle 2:12½ and Expressive (3) 2:12¼ by Electioneer), dam Gertrude Russell 2:23¼ (own sister to Palo Alto 2:08¾) by Electioneer. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm. For price and particulars apply Room 538 Crossley Building, San Francisco.

Entering the Show Ring

The Beef-Cattle Business

It requires millions of cattle each year to supply the meat markets of the world. And the United States is one of the largest cattle-producing countries.

In the twenty years between 1880 and 1900, the average annual production of beef cattle in this country amounted to over thirty-two million head.

It would require one million stock cars to transport these cattle, if thirty-two of them could be crowded into each car. If these million cars were made up into a solid train, it would reach eight thousand miles, or one-third the distance around the earth.

While all the states produce beef cattle, the great Middle West is the natural centre of this industry. Some of these cattle are raised on the ranches. The ranch states are Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas. It was in this region years ago that the immense herds of bison found their pasturage. But the ranch system of raising cattle for the shambles is rapidly changing, giving way to the meadow and the stall of the farm. The states of the corn-belt are coming to the front in raising beef cattle. Kansas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio are the chief sources of supply. Corn-fed cattle are greatly preferable to cattle on the open ranch.

Another change for the better is in the superior breed of cattle now raised for beef. The days of the wild-eyed, long-horned Texes steer are numbered. The Devons are found to be far euperior for beef. The Herefords—with their white faces and feet—are extensively raised. The Durhams—or Shorthorns—are in the van, and are likely to remain there, as they excel as beef cattle, and reach their maturity sooner.

The great stockyards and packing-houses are in the West. The three chief centres of the dressed-beef industry are Chicago, Kansas City, Kansas and South Omaha, Nebraska.

The Chicago stockyards are still the largest, though the others are beginning to crowd Chicago for first place. The prophecy is frequently made that in a few years the head-centre of the dressed-beef industry will be on the Missouri.

In 1903, the Chicago stockyards received about 2,750,000 cattle. An average busy day's receipts will be twenty-five thousand cattle. These would make about eighteen million pounds, or nine thousand tons, of dressed beef. At five centres in the West 185,000 head of cattle had been received in one week.

The names of the large beef-packers are famous wherever meat is used—Armour, Swift, Hammond, Morris, Cudahy, Schwarzchild and Sulzberger.

In the long railroad journey to the stockyards, every provision is made by law for feeding and watering the cattle. When slaughtered, no part of the animal is wasted. Besides the meat there are numerous by-products. The horns are made into knife-handles, combs, etc. The bones are made into tooth-picks and buttons, or ground for fertilizers. The albumen from the blood is used for finishing leather. From the fat, oleomargarine and butterine are made. The hides are made into leather. The hair is used for mattresses and for mixing in mortar.

Much of the beef finds its way to the markets as fresh meat. It is sent in refrigerator cars, usually one hundred quarters of beef in each car. Besides this considerable quantities are canned. The tongues are canned. Hamburger steak is put up in neat little boxes. Beef extract is also made in ever-increasing quantities.

While much of the beef product is required for home consumption, the United States sends a large proportion of its products to western Europe. England and Germany are our best foreign customers. It is still customary to send across the Atlantic live beef cattle. In a recent year were sent no less than four hundred thousand "on the hoof," as it is called.

But more and more the shippers are sending fresh beef in monster refrigerator steamers. As many as sixty-five carloads of dressed beef, twenty-five cattle to the carload, will be stowed away in the refrigerator rooms of a great Atlantic liner. That would represent 1625 cattle, and that is more than any of the old exclusively cattle ships could carry in live cattle.

We sent abroad in a recent year three hundred million pounds of fresh beef in refrigerator steemers. Two-thirds of all the live cattle or fresh beef we ship to Europe goes from the ports of New York and Boston.

While the largest movement of Western cattle and beef is towards the East, a minor movement is from the Rocky Mountain States towerds the States on the Pacific slope As California, Oregon and Washington increase their population, they open up an excellent market for cattle from the sunrise side to the Rockies. So the cattle-men of the Trans-Mississippi region are being able to ship their beef cattle both East and West. The most formidable rival the United States has in its dressed-beef industry is Argentina. Cattle thrive as well there as they do in our Western states, and the breeds are just as good. While the sea journey from Buenos Ayres to Liverpool is longer than from New York and Boston, the land journey from the pampas of Argentino to Buenos Ayres is much shorter than from Kansas to the Atlantic seaboard. Taking the entire trip into account, it is about as short from Argentina as from our Middle West. This makes her one of our strongest rivals.—*Beef Cattle.*

Pointers for Milkers.

Never breed a "kicky" cow. Your herd needs cows, not mules.

Never put a fine cow in care of a poor milker. The milker makes or unmakes the cow.

Scrub cows, on scrub farms, fed on scrub rations, cared for by scrub persons, produce nondescript milk and butter that is hardly good enough for axle-greese.

Soured milk affects the creem injuriously. Get the c eam off in time.

The cows should be thoroughly acquainted with the milkers.

Cream irregularly ripened makes streaky butter.

Dry salt can not be worked into dry butter successfully.

Slow milking frets the cow. Hasten the performance as much es possible.

Fresh cream and ripened cream mixed will always result in dubious butter. A "mess" of cream in a churning should be of one degree of ripeness throughout.

Butter will not keep well if overworked so that its natural grain is destroyed. The overworking tends to smash the globules of the butter and to give it a "greesy feel."

Dirt in milk makes more undesirable butter than all the wrong methods of working. No perfection of working out buttermilk and working in salt can secure the proper flavor of butter from dirty milk.

Some cows set the "dairy marks" of the experts at defiance and give large yields of good milk All the same, the good dairy cow should show certain features in size, shape and general make-up.

The old churn used to turn out fine butter on the farm. To-day, with the knowledge of handling, ripening and churning that has become so general, the churn should be able to turn out really gilt-edge butter. Such butter would promptly put a profit into dairy farming.

The dairy farmer afraid of the churn can not hope to make money out of milk.

Always remember that milk sent off the farm that produces it carries away forever the nitrogen and mineral matters, and thus impoverishes the farm. The churn would retain these elements on the farm and send off only the butter, which contains no fertility worthy of mention.—*New York Farmer.*

THE BEST

GOLDEN GATE
Leaf Lard
(For Cake or Pie).

MONARCH
Hams
(To Boil or Fry).

WESTERN MEAT COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA

Stock Pointers.

Some believe that hogs with heavy bristles have thick skins.

Dirty pens are breeding places for hog diseases and lice.

It is recommended to give calves salt regularly after weaning time.

Manure should be hauled out as promptly as possible. Otherwise it heats and burns.

Cross sows are never safe, and should not be kept. They should be fattened and butchered or sold.

The closely confined pigs enjoy a variety of food. They need weeds, grass and slop, in addition to their regular feed.

Your pigs will thrive if fed middlings and milk, or water. It should be fed in a trough where the older hogs cannot get at it.

If farmers who are troubled by cattle chewing harness or ropes, will oil them thoroughly they probably will not be troubled any more.

The orchardist has a good place to dispose of imperfect fruit and small potatoes, if he has an active pig or two. They are better if boiled and mixed with bran and chops.

Sheep are very much like other animals; if they are to be good-sized, tender and thrifty, they need to have a good chance while young so that they mey grow rapidly.

Young pigs should be encoureged to eat as young as possible, and to eat all they will. They soon learn to like skim milk, and will consume large quantities. This helps the sow.

The hornfly pest is believed to be largely averted by having hogs follow the stock and spreading the manure so that it cannot be used as hatching places for flies.

A writer believes that the effort o control or determine sex is time and effort wasted. Sex will always keep itself balanced. There is no way to certainly determine what the result of eny case of breeding will be.

Feeds used with Dairy Cows at World's Fair.

The four breeds in the dairy test at St. Louis are fed rations selected at the will of the respective breeders. There is a wide difference in the feeds selected as "best feeds." There will be a most valuable lesson here.

The dairy rations now being used for a cow of each breed are given in pounds as follows:

For Holstein—Corn hearts 5 union grains 10, green alfalfa 4, green oats and peas 95.

Brown Swiss Ration—Cotton seed meal 1.5, 8 pounds each of hominy, malt sprouts and gluten feed, green oats and peas 60.

Jersey Ration—Corn meal 4.5, bran 2, oil meal 1.5, distiller's grain 1, corn hearts 1, gluten feed 4.5, green alfalfa 6, alfalfe hay 20.

Shorthorn Ration—Corn meal 3, bran 2, oil meal 1.5, corn hearts 4, gluten feed 3, cotton seed meal 1.5, ground oats 4, 4, silage 12, alfalfa hay 12 pounds.

It will be noted that virtually only two rations are being used with the four breede. The Holsteins and Brown Swiss are fed similerly, while Jerseys and Shorthorns are fed alike except that more silage and green alfalfa are fed the Jerseys.

With the exception of corn meal and ground oats all the grains are known as strictly mill feeds, and these two farm grains have been milled. This indicates the strong disposition of American dairymen to use ground or finely powdered grain feeds for the concentrated portion of all rations.

The price of stock is not always a guide to the excellence. It often pays to get an expert to do the judging where valuable cattle are to change hands. Some deelers get all they can, regardless of the real value of the animals. They regard it as business to sell at as high a price as possible.

—o—

The United Stetes Consul at Munich, Germany, reports to the Department of Commerce that there is great disappointment in Germauy because that government has failed to produce a product equal to the United States beef, so essentiel for the supply of the army and nevy.

—o—

Buffalo has the largest sheep sheds in the world. About 4,000,000 feet of lumber were used in their construction. They will accommodete about 45,000 head of sheep at one time.

Gombault's
Caustic
Balsam

The Great French Veterinary Remedy.

A Safe. Speedy and Positive cure for ailments of

HORSES and CATTLE.

As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable.
Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price $1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address
THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

Pasteurization of Gathered Cream.

There is probably no problem along pasteurizing lines of greater importance at present than the pasteurization of hand separator or gathered cream. Heretofore the apparent difficulty in the way of pasteurizing this cream has been the high degree of acidity which often reaches before delivery to the creamery.

To arrive at some definite conclusions a series of experiments was carried out at the Michigan Dairy School, under the direction of the writer, in which cream with an acidity varying from .3 to .6 per cent was pasteurized in a continuous pasteurizer at a temperature of 185 degrees F. After pasteurization one-half was left without starter; the other half was treated with 25 per cent starter after it had reached a temperature of 65 degrees F. After pasteurization one-half was left without starter; the other half was treated with 25 per cent starter after it had reached a temperature of 65 degrees F. Both lots were then cooled to 48 degrees F., where they were held for ten hours and then churned. Control experiments were carried on of unpasteurized cream ripened without starter. Duplicate samples of the butter made were sent to New York for scoring.

The results obtained in these experiments are summarized at follows:

1. Cream with a fat content of from 20 to 40 per cent can be pasteurized without difficulty even when the acidity reaches .6 per cent.

2. When no starter was added to the pasteurized sour cream no improvement in the flavor of the butter was noticeable.

3. When the pasteurized sour cream was treated with 25 per cent starter the flavor of the butter was improved from 2 to 4 points in every experiment.

4. Pasteurizing sour cream destroys its heavy consistency which cannot be recovered even when ripened with 25 per cent starter. The body of the butter from this cream was perfect, however.

5. There was practically no difference in the yield of butter from the pasteurized and unpasteurized cream.

6. The average test of the buttermilk from the pasteurized sour cream was .07 per cent; that from the unpasteurized .09 per cent.

7. There was a marked increase in the keeping quality of the butter made from pasteurized sour cream treated with starter.

8. The acidity of the sour cream was somewhat diminished by the pasteurizing process.

9. These experiments have shown that it is absolutely essential to add a heavy starter to the pasteurized sour cream, even if the latter shows an acidity of 6 per cent.—John Michels in *Michigan Farmer*.

Disposal of Dead Hogs.

The proper disposal of dead hogs means a great deal to the farmer and also to the community in which he lives. He should consider it his duty to keep his surronndings as free from infections diseases as possible, writes J. B Ashby in *Kimball's Dairy Farmer*. This applies not only in the matter of properly disposing of dead animals, but to everything under his care.

His stables should he thoroughly ventilated and should receive an application of whitewash once or twice a year, to which has been added a little carbolic acid.

If an animal becomes sick he should give it proper attention, and if the disease is new to him, he should quarantine the animal until well.

If one of his hogs dies he should dispose of the body in such a way that no trouble will come from it. Too often this is overlooked. While many men would not harm their neighbors if they knew it, they will often drag the body of a dead hog into some gully or out-of-the-way place and leave it to decay. The place looks to them remote and they do not think of the harm that may come.

In case the hog died of some contagious disease the germs of this disease are at first, of course, very numerous in the body. They are easily transferred from the body to anything that comes in contact with it. In this way dogs and wild animals, such as vermin and snakes, come in contact with the body and then carry the germs to neighboring farms. One can readily see how dangerous this is to the community.

The practice of burying diseased animals is generally resorted to and is a very good method, although there is still some danger, especially if the body is not put down deep enough. But it is best to always burn the body, thus eliminating nearly all possible chances of further danger. If carried on thoroughly and properly very little, if any, bad results can come from it. There really should be certain requirements or state laws applying to the treatment of dead bodies of diseased animals.

Cows confined in stalls do not thrive unless they have a certain amount of exercise. Horses are exercised, so should cows be exercised. It is some trouble, but it pays.

—o—

The manure-coated cow is proof that her owner is in the wrong business. He should change occupations.

—o—

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

FOR SALE.

BAY PACING MARE CLARA L. BY ARGENT 10110, dam Belle by Treewood, son of Nutwood; second dam Bessie by Sargent's Patchen. Is seven years old perfectly gentle, thoroughly broke single and double, a fine roadster and fast enough to race. Can be seen at 2447 Sutter street, San Francisco, after 5 p. m., or apply to MRS. SPRAGUE, 701B Howard street

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Especially adapted for Jogging, Training and Matinee Driving.

PRICE LOW.

McMURRAY SULKIES and JOGGING CARTS

Standard the World Over.

Address for printed matter and prices.

W. J. Kenney,

531 Valencia St., San Francisco, Cal.

STAKES REOPENED

SALINAS DRIVING CLUB

Race Meeting

Salinas, Cal., Sept. 14, 15, 16 and 17

Entries Close Thursday, Sept. 1, 1904

LIST OF EVENTS.

Horses Must Be Named With Entry.

PACERS.

1—Monterey County Chamber of Commerce Stakes, for 2:20 class $600
2—Green Class, for horses without records. 300
3—For horses eligible to the 2:10 class 300
4—For horses eligible to the 2:15 class.. 300

TROTTERS

5—Salinas Driving Club Stakes, for 2:20 trotters. $600
6—For trotters of the 2:15 class 300
7—For Green Class trotters, or horses without records..... 300

DISTRICT RACES.

8—District (Monterey, San Benito, Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo counties) Three-Year-Old Stake, for trotting colts three years old or under, $50 entrance, with $50 added by the Club.

9—District Two-Year-Old Trot, conditions and added money the same as in No. 8.

10—Mixed Race, Trottere and Pacere, 2:25 class, for horses owned in Monterey County..... ..... $150

11—Mixed Trotting and Pacing Race for Members of the Driving Club, owners to drive.. 150

Entrance 5% and 5% from money winners.
Two horses may be entered by one owner in any race on one entrance fee, but not more than one can be started.
Races will be arranged so as to give horses starting in more than one race at least one day between starts.
All Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.
Stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off.
Member National Trotting Association.
Send for Entry Blanks and address all communications to

M. J. SMELTZER, President.

J. D. KALAR, Secretary, SALINAS, CAL.

WESTCHESTER RACING ASSOCIATION

Under the Auspices of The Jockey Club and National Steeplechase and Hunt Association

Race Course: Morris Park, Westchester, New York.

Office: 571 Fifth Avenue, New York, "The Windsor Arcade."

The following Races will Close and Name at Midnight of MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1904, to be run at the

AUTUMN MEETING

Beginning Monday, Oct 3, and ending Saturday, Oct. 15, 1904, in all 12 days

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS

The Hurricana—$1500 Added.

THE HURRICANA (SELLING). Maidens at time of entry. By subscription of $50 each, $20 forfeit, with $1500 added, of which $250 to the second, $150 to the third. Last five furlongs Eclipse Course.

The Rancho del Paso—$1500 Added.

THE RANCHO DEL PASO. Non-winners of $5000 at time of entry. By subscription of $50 each, $20 forfeit, with $1500 added, of which $250 to the second, $150 to the third. Named weights. The Eclipse Course.

White Plains Handicap—$3000 Added.

THE WHITE PLAINS HANDICAP By subscription of $50 each, half forfeit. $10 only if declared, with $3000 added, of which $400 to the second, $200 to the third. The Eclipse Course.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

The Hunter—$1500 Added.

THE HUNTER HANDICAP FOR FILLIES. By subscription of $50 each, $25 forfeit, $10 only if declared, with $1500 added, of which $250 to the second, $150 to the third The Withers Mile.

The Fairview—$1500 Added.

THE FAIRVIEW (SELLING). By subscription of $50 each, $20 forfeit with $1500 added, of which $250 to the second, $150 to the third. Mile and a sixteenth over the hill.

The Dixiana—$1500 Added.

THE DIXIANA. Non-winners of $5000 in 1904 at time of entry By subscription of $50 each, $20 forfeit, with $1500 added, of which $250 to the second, $150 to the third. Named weights. The Withers Mile.

The Ramapo Handicap—$2000 Added

THE RAMAPO HANDICAP By subscription of $30 each, fee only if declared. Starters $30 additional with $2000 added, of which $250 to the second, $150 to the third. Mile and a furlong. Withers Course.

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD

The Manhattan Handicap—$1800 Added

THE MANHATTAN HANDICAP By subscription of $20 each, $10 only if declared. Starters $30 additional, with $1800 added of which $250 to the second, $150 to the third. The Eclipse Course.

Autumn Highweight Serial Handicap—$5000 Added

By subscription of $20 each, which shall entitle the entry to start in The Bronx, The Westchester and The Fordham Highweight Handicaps on payment of an additional starting fee of $10 for each race. Also that all entries shall be handicapped free, for all overweight handicaps, during the meeting, if duly entered, saving declaration fees.

CONDITIONS OF THE BRONX HANDICAP. $10 additional for starters, with $1500 added, of which $300 to the second, $200 to the third. Last six furlongs of The Withers Mile.

CONDITIONS OF THE WESTCHESTER HIGHWEIGHT HANDICAP. $10 additional for starters, with $1700 added, of which $300 to the second, $200 to the third Last six and a half furlongs of The Withers Mile.

CONDITIONS OF THE FORDHAM HIGHWEIGHT HANDICAP. $10 additional for starters, with $1800 added, of which $300 to the second, $200 to the third. Last seven furlongs of The Withers Mile.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD

The New Rochelle—$1500 Added

THE NEW ROCHELLE (SELLING) at 10 pounds above the scale. By subscription of $50 each, $20 forfeit, with $1500 added, of which $250 to the second, $150 to the third. The Withers Mile.

Supplementary Entries for Autumn Meeting 1904.

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS

The Nursery Handicap—$3000 Added

THE NURSERY HANDICAP, at $75 each, if declared by 2 P M. the day before the race. If left in to pay $150 each, with $3000 added, of which $600 to the second, $400 to the third The Eclipse Course.

The Champagne—$5000 Added

THE CHAMPAGNE (CONDITION). $100 each, half forfeit, with $5000 added, of which $1000 to the second, $500 to the third. Last seven furlongs of the Withers Mile.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS

The Jerome Handicap—$2000 Added

THE JEROME HANDICAP. $100 each, half forfeit, $25 only if declared by 2 P M of the day before the race, with $2000 added, of which $400 to the second, $200 to the third. Mile and five-sixteenths over the hill.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD

The Municipal Handicap—$2500 Added

THE MUNICIPAL HANDICAP. $100 each, half forfeit, $25 if declared by 2 P. M. of the day before the race with $2500 added, of which $500 to the second, $300 to the third. Mile and three quarters over the hill.

The Morris Park Weight for Age Race—$3000 Added

THE MORRIS PARK WEIGHT FOR AGE RACE. $100 each, half forfeit, with $3000 added (also claim on the Woodlawn Vase for the winner) of which $600 to the second, $300 to the third. Two miles and a quarter. Withers Course.

Steeplechases--Open and for Hunters

Corinthian Open Steeplechase Handicap—$1000 Added—Run Tuesday, Oct. 4th.

THE CORINTHIAN OPEN STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, to be ridden by gentlemen riders, qualified under the rules of the N. S. & H. A., or the C. H. A. If entered August 15, 1904 at $25 each, $15 forfeit, $5 only if declared. If entered September 19, 1904 at $50 each, half forfeit, $10 only if declared the day before the race, with $1000 added of which $200 to the second, $100 to the third, and $100 in plate to the rider of the winner. About two miles and a half.

October Steeplechase Handicap—$1500 Added—Run Saturday, Oct. 8th.

THE OCTOBER STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP. By subscription of $20 each, $10 only if declared. $30 additional for starters, with $1500 added of which $250 to the second, $150 to the third. About two miles and a half.

Autumn Meadowbrook Handicap Steeplechase—$1000 Added—Run Thursday, October 13th.

AUTUMN MEADOWBROOK HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE FOR HUNTERS qualified under the rules the N. S & H. A., or the C H. A, gentlemen riders. If entered by August 15, 1904, by subscription of $10 each, $15 additional for starters, or, if entered by 5 P. M. of Monday, October 3, 1904, at $20 each, $30 additional for starters, with $1000 added, of which $200 to the second, $100 to the third. Mr. Belmont to add $100 in plate to the winner if ridden by a gentleman rider Horses ridden by professional riders to carry 5 lbs more than the weights allotted by the handicapper. About three miles.

Sixth Champion Steeplechase, about $12,000—Run Saturday, Oct 15th.

SUPPLEMENTARY ENTRY FOR THE SIXTH CHAMPION STEEPLECHASE $50 each, $100 additional for starters, with $9000 added—to the second $1500, to the third $750. Named weights. Penalties and allowances. About three miles and a half.

1905—1906—1907.

Special Notice to Owners and Trainers.—The fixed events for now yearlings to run when two years old in 1905, when three years old in 1906, and for foals of 1904 to run in 1907, will be duly announced to close about the middle of December, 1904.

NOTICE.—Entries for the above are received only under the conditions as printed, and in all respects subject to and in accordance with the rules of The Jockey Club and the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. For Entry Blanks and information address H. G. CRICKMORE, Clerk of the Course, "The Windsor Arcade," 571 Fifth Avenue, New York.

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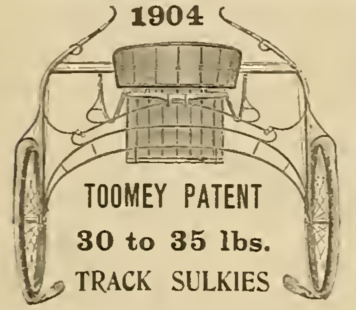

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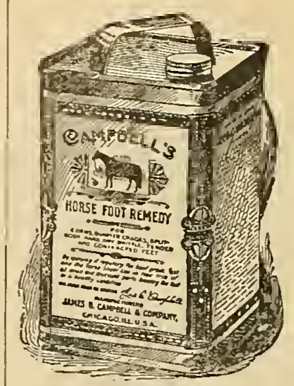

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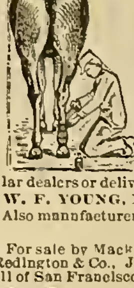

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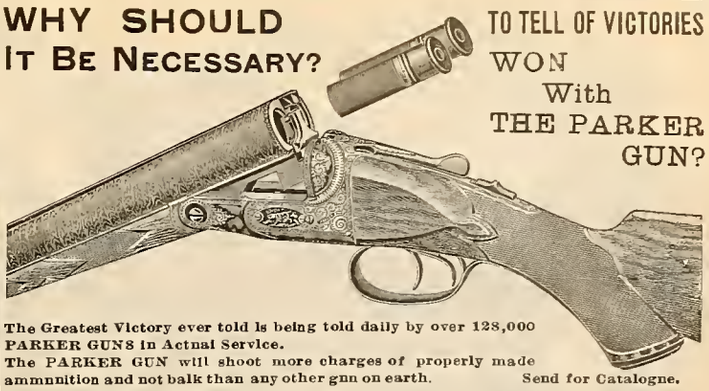

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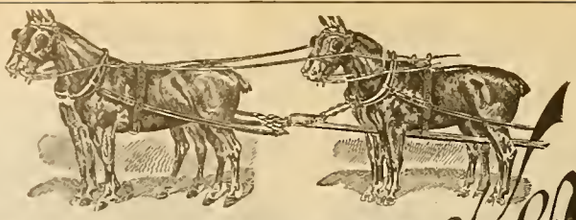

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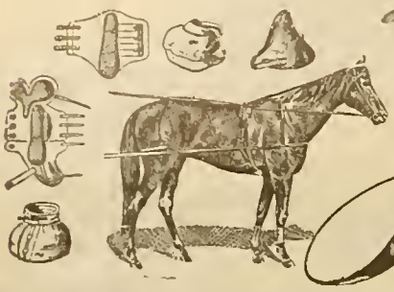

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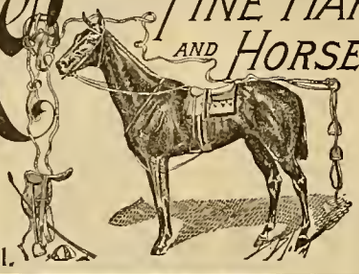

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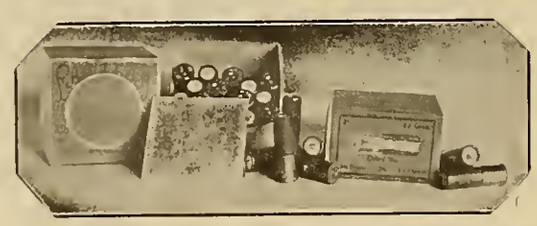

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Won 3d General Average
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On the 13th Mr. Garrett ran 111 straight—16 yd. mark.

On the 14th Mr. Gilbert ran 83 straight—20 yd. mark, and broke 194 out of 200 targets, shooting
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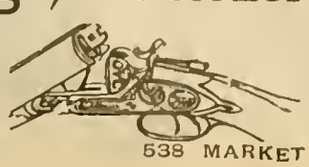

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOL XLV. No. 8.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1904.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

Wm Van Alstyne
412 Cole St

DELILAH 2:16 1-2

Winner of Two-Year-Old Pacing Division Pacific Breeders Futurity. Owned by John A. Cole of San Bernardino. Bred by Ben Davies of San Bernardino. Sire Zolock 2:09¼, dam Gipsy by General Booth.

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New California Jockey Club

OAKLAND INGLESIDE TANFORAN

Offers the following Stakes for the Racing Season of 1904-1905

TO CLOSE MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1904

RACING SEASON TO BEGIN NOVEMBER 12, 1904.

$2,000 Added THE OPENING HANDICAP.—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward at the time of closing. $60 to start; $10 forfeit; $2000 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. Weights to be published Monday, November 7th. To be run Saturday, November 12, 1904.
One Mile

$2,000 Added THE THANKSGIVING HANDICAP.—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward at time of closing. $60 to start: $10 forfeit; $2000 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs extra. To be run Thursday, November 24, 1904.
One Mile and a Furlong

$2,000 Added THE CROCKER SELLING STAKES.—For three-year-olds and upward at time of closing. $60 to start; $10 forfeit; $2000 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. The winner to be sold at auction. Those entered to be sold for $3000 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 1 lb. for each $200 to $2000; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $500. Winners of a race of the value of $900 or of two races other than selling purses after the closing of this stakes not to be entered for less than $1200. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry-box the day preceding the race, at the usual time of closing, and those so named will be liable for starting fee. To be run Saturday, December 17, 1904.
One Mile

$3,000 Added THE CHRISTMAS HANDICAP.—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward at time of closing $75 to start; $10 forfeit; $3000 added, of which $600 to second and $250 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Monday, December 26, 1904.
One Mile and a Quarter

$2,000 Added THE NEW YEAR HANDICAP.—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. $60 to start; $10 forfeit; $2000 added of which $400 to second and $200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Monday, January 2, 1905.
One Mile and a Furlong

$2,000 Added THE FOLLANSBEE HANDICAP.—A HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. $60 to start; $10 forfeit; $2000 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, January 7, 1905.
Seven Furlongs

$2,000 Added THE ADAM ANDREW SELLING STAKES.—For two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. $60 to start; $10 forfeit; $2000 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. The winner to be sold at auction. Those entered to be sold for $3000 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 1 lb. for each $200 to $2000; then 1 lb for each $100 to $600. Winners of a race of $1000 or of three races other than selling purses after the closing of this stakes not to be entered for less than $1200. Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry-box the day preceding the race, at the usual time of closing, and those so named will be liable for the starting fee. To be run Saturday, January 14, 1905.
Six and One-Half Furlongs

$2,000 Added THE LISSAK HANDICAP.—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. $60 to start; $10 forfeit; $2000 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, January 21, 1905.
One Mile

$2,000 Added THE CALIFORNIA OAKS.—For three-year-old fillies of 1905 (now two-year-olds). $60 to start; $10 forfeit; $2000 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. Winners of a stakes for two year-olds in 1904, or for three-year-olds in 1905, after the closing of this stakes to carry 5 lbs. extra. Others that have not won at any time a stakes of $1500 or two stakes of any value in 1904-1905 allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs. To be run Saturday, January 28, 1905.
One Mile and a Furlong

$10,000 Added THE BURNS HANDICAP.—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. Entrance $20 each; $30 additional for horses not declared out by 4 p. m. on second day following announcement of weights; $100 additional for starters. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $10,000, of which $2000 to second and $1000 to third. Weights to be announced five days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra; if handicapped at less than weight for age, 7 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, February 4, 1905.
One Mile and a Quarter

$2,000 Added THE PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP.—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. $60 to start; $10 forfeit; $2000 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, February 11, 1905.
One Mile and a Furlong

$2,500 Added THE CALIFORNIA DERBY.—Three-year-olds of 1905 (now two-year-olds). $75 to start; $10 forfeit; $2500 added, of which $500 to second and $250 to third. Winners of a stakes for two-year-olds in 1904, or for three-year-olds in 1905 after the closing of this stakes to carry 5 lbs. extra. Others that have not won at any time a stakes of $2000 or two races of $1000 each allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs. To be run Wednesday, February 22, 1905.
One Mile and a Quarter

$3,000 Added THE WATERHOUSE CUP.—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. $75 to start; $10 forfeit; $3000 added, of which $600 to second and $250 to third; the fourth to save starting fee. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcemeat of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, March 4, 1905.
Two and One-Quarter Miles

$2,000 Added THE BELL STAKES.—For two-year-olds (now yearlings). $60 to start; $10 forfeit; $2000 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third Non-winners of a sweepstakes that have not won three races allowed 3 lbs.; two races, 6 lbs.; beaten maidens, 10 lbs. To be run Saturday, March 11, 1905.
Five Furlongs

$2,500 Added THE THORNTON STAKES.—For two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. $60 to start; $10 forfeit; $2500 added, of which $500 to second, $300 to third the fourth to save starting fee Three-year-olds to carry 85 lbs; four-year-olds, 107 lbs.; five-year-olds, 114 lbs.: six-year-olds and over, 115 lbs; (usual sex allowance). This stakes will be reopened 15 days before the date it is to be run for, entries to be received at $50 each; $75 additional to start. To be run Saturday, March 18, 1905.
Four Miles

$2,000 Added THE GEBHARD HANDICAP.—For two-year-olds (now yearlings). $60 to start; $10 forfeit; $2000 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race; Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, April 1, 1905.
Futurity Course (170 feet less than ¼)

NOTICE—In Stake Handicaps 3-year-olds shall not carry less than 100 lbs, and 4-year-olds and upward not less than 105 lbs.

Added Money to Stakes. No Purse Less than $400. Overnight Handicaps and Special Races with $500 to $1000 Added.

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THOS. H. WILLIAMS, President.

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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, August 20, 1904.

Dates of Harness Meetings.

CALIFORNIA.	
Cal. State Fair, Sacramento	Aug. 22 to Sept. 3
Salinas	Sept. 14 to Sept. 17
Hanford	Oct. 10 to 15
Tulare	Oct. 17 to 22
NORTH PACIFIC.	
Everett	Aug. 29 to Sept. 3
Vancouver, B. C	Sept. 3 to Sept. 5
Whatcom	Sept. 5 to Sept. 10
Salem	Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Seattle	Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
North Yakima	Sept. 25 to Oct. 1
Victoria B. C	Sept. 27 to Oct. 1
New Westminster, B. C	Oct 3 to Oct. 8
Spokane	Oct. 3 to Oct. 8
Walla Walla	Oct. 10 to Oct. 15
Boise	Oct. 17 to Oct. 22
GRAND CIRCUIT.	
Readville	Aug. 22 to Aug. 27
Providence	Aug. 29 to Sept. 3
Hartford	Sept. 5 to Sept. 10
Syracuse	Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Columbus	Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
Cincinnati	Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Memphis	Oct. 17 to Oct. 27

THE COLT RACES so far held on the California Circuit have brought some high-class youngsters into notice, and shown that the breeders on this Coast are keeping up the reputation of the State for producing fast young trotters and pacers. At Santa Rosa on Thursday of this week Delilah, winner of the two-year-old division of the Breeders Futurity at San Jose, won again after a hard race of four heats, in which Mona Wilkes by Demonio 2:11¼ won a heat in 2:17¼ and Roberta by Robert I. 2:08¾ won another in 2:19½. Delilah's heats were in 2:18 and 2:19, so every heat of this race for two-year-olds was paced below 2:20. The same day Geo. W. Warlow's bay colt Athasham by Athadon, out of Cora Wickersham by Junio, turned the tables on the Zombro filly Bellemont, that won the stake at San Jose, and beat her straight heats n 2:20½ and 2:20 in the race for two-year-old trotters. Mamie R., a three-year-old filly by a son of Ora Wilkes, that has no stake entries, showed her class in a purse race for three-year-olds decided on the same day at Santa Rosa. There were four heats in the race, and it was a battle between Mamie R. and Murray M., winner of the Pacific Breeders Futurity at San Jose. The time was very fast, Mamie R. getting the first two in 2:18 flat. Murray M. then capturek the third heat in 2:14, which equals the fastest time made by any three-year-old trotter this year. We believe Princess Athel, the great three-year-old filly in the East View Farm string, has trotted one heat that fast. It was remarkable time for a third heat in a three-year-old race, but Mamie R. came back the fourth heat in 2:15½, a great performance for a three-year-old in August. No State in the Union will furnish as many two and three-year-olds to the 2:20 list this year as California. The Occident and Stanfork stakes at the State Fair should be great events this year, and the record of both races will doubtless be broken.

THE NEW ATHLETIC GROUNDS and speedway will be built in Golden Gate Park. Only about $5000 more is needed and that sum will be raised. On the 21st of this month there is to be a big carnival of athletic sports for the benefit of this fund at Ingleside track, the use of which has been given free of charge by the California Jockey Club. Many handsome prizes have been given for the winners, and every cent of the money taken in for admission is to go to the fund. Shreve & Co. have donated a very handsome cup for the school boys' relay race. School Director Roncovieri has charge of the details of this event, and the public school boys are practicing daily to get into condition. Ten teams will enter. The greatest crowd ever seen at Ingleside is expected.

THE BREEDERS HAND BOOK is the title of a volume to be issued the latter part of November or early in December, of which Capt. Thos. B. Merry of Los Angeles is the author. The book will be divided in chapters—The Origin of the Thoroughbred; Thoroughbreds of England; of the United States; of France and Germany; of Australia and New Zealand. Space has already been engaged by some of the leading breeders of America for the tabulated pedigrees of about forty thoroughbred stallions, and there will probably be twice as many in the volume when it appears. No writer on the thoroughbred horse in America is better able to compile a volume of this kind, and we feel perfectly justified in predicting that it will be the most interesting volume on the thoroughbred horse ever published. It will be compiled somewhat after the plan of the last book issued by Col. S. D. Bruce in 1892, but will be thoroughly up to date and will be of great value to every breeder of thoroughbreds.

A LAW SUIT has been commenced in the Los Angeles Superior Court by the Sixth District Agricultural Association against E. T. Wright, W. P. Parker, H. H. Harrison, W. G. Kerckhoff, M. G. Eshman, G. A. Fitch, H. H. Kerckhoff, G. B. Barham and E. A. Barham. It is charged that the defendants have associated themselves together for the purpose of exercising control and are now asserting ownership to the entire property known as Agricultural Park, Los Angeles. They are in possession and it is charged that they have tried to sell the property and the plaintiff avers that they will sell it unless stopped from doing so, and in such event such sale would have the effect of clouding the title. It is charged the defendants have granted privileges to some persons, leased portions of the ground to others and have received at least $25,000, which they refuse to make any accounting of or pay over.

CALIFORNIA HORSES are getting the money and low records on the Grand Circuit this year. At the two New York meetings there were $10,000 purses offered for 2:14 class trotters. Sweet Marie by McKinney won them both, and Aristo by Nushagak was second to her both times and made a dead heat with her in one race. Her record obtained in the first heat of the race is now 2:08 and Aristo's is 2:08¼ the time of the dead heat. Among the other new 2:10 trotters that have appeared on the Grand Circuit are Bonnie Russell 2:07½ by Conifer, Lisonjero 2:08¼ by Dexter Prince, Consuela S. 2:09 and Judge Greene 2:09¼, both by Directum, all bred and raised in California.

IT IS A McKINNEY YEAR. Not a week passes but the get of this great horse or of his sons get new records. He has added three new ones to his 2:10 list, all race records. Sweet Marie 2:08, winner of two $10,000 purses in two weeks is the latest of the McKinney trotters to lower her record this year. At San Jose, Delilah a two-year-old filly by McKinney's son Zolock won the two-year-old pacing division of the $6000 Breeders Futurity and Bellemont, a filly by another son, Zombro, won the two-year-old trotting division of the same stake. It was a loss to California when McKinney was sold to an Indiana breeder, but these are sons of his left here that should be as great as he.

ILL LUCK has again befallen the pacing mare Miss Logan 2:06¼. Last year she slipped her foal by Barondale 2:11¼ and was bred to Bonnie Direct 2:05¼. Before Doctor Boucher, her owner, went East last May he sold her prospective foal to Messrs. Griffith & McConnell, owners of Bonnie Direct and a few weeks ago the foal came three weeks before due and was dead when foaled. Miss Logan has been bred to Bonnie Direct again. It is to be hoped better luck will attend the mare in the future, as Harry Logan 2:12¼ and Bert Logan 2:15¼ her only living foals have furnished the evidence that she will be a great producer of speed with ordinary luck.

THE SACRAMETO DAILIES are aroused over a rumor that the Sacramento authorities are to permit all sorts of gambling to run during the State Fair and that the town will be "wide open." The *Bee* and *Union* are justified in making a fight against any such proceeding. Why a fair should be the occasion to permit gambling games to run regardless of law, is something that the average citizen cannot understand. If the laws are not to be enforced in Sacramento while the State Fair is going on, why should they be enforced at other times?

THE SALINAS DRIVING CLUB offers a good list of guaranteed stakes for its meeting beginning September 14th. Entries close September 1st. $600 for 2:20 class pacers, $600 for 2:20 class trotters, $300 each for 2:10, 2:15 and green pacers, $300 each for 2:15 and green trotters, besides several races for district horses and trotting and pacing colts. Read the advertisement and make your entries in time.

Delilah 2:16 1-2.

The handsome two-year-old filly whose picture adorns the front page of this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN won the two-year-old pacing division of the Breeders $6000 Futurity at San Jose on Thursday, August 4th, the second day of the very successful meeting held there by the Breeders Association this year. Delilah is not only a very fast filly, her record being the fastest gained by a two-year-old pacer this year, but she is a remarkably well bred one, although inbred. Her sire is Zolock, the handsome pacing son of McKinney that reduced his record to 2:09¼ on the same day that Delilah took her record, and her dam is Gipsey (dam also of Gazelle 2:11½ and Ed Winship 2:15) by Gen. Booth. As Gazelle produced Zolock 2:09¼ and Zephyr 2:11, it will be seen that Delilah is the product of mating the stallion Zolock with his grandam. Zolock's sire McKinney 2:11¼ is a trotter and the greatest sire of 2:10 trotters, living or dead. Zolock's dam Gazelle, was a trotter with a record of 2:11¼ by the trotter Gossiper 2:14¾, and his grandam Gipsey was a trotter by Gen. Booth, a trotting son of Geo. M. Patchen 30, the champion trotting stallion from 1859 to 1868. Gipsey's dam was Echo Belle was by Echo, son of Hambletonian 10. Echo sired fourteen trotters and only two pacers, and ten of his sons sired fourteen trotters and two pacers. His daughters have produced twelve trotters and twelve pacers. There are no strictly pacing crosses in the pedigrees of either Zolock or Gipsey, but Delilah is a natural gaited one. She was bred by Mr. Ben Davies of San Bernardino, owner of her sire and dam, and was sold to Mr. John A. Cole, of the same place a few weeks before the race. Delilah is a good prospect for a 2:10 pacer when a three-year-old.

The Evolution of Speed.

While we all believe in evolution, and that under favoring conditions every generation is bound to be better than the preceding one, the average student of the American trotter doubtless gives too much credit to scientific breeding and too little to the many modern speed enhancing devices and improved race tracks.

When we reflect that it is almost forty years from the 2:22 of George Wilkes, the champion trotting stallion of his time, to the 2:02¼ of Cresceus, the champion trotting stallion of his time, we are too apt to attribute the gain of nearly twenty seconds to scientific breeding or evolution. But good judges think the tracks of forty years ago were from eight to ten seconds slower than the best tracks of today. Hamilton Busbey, in his new book, just out, estimates the difference at ten seconds.

If we take all the facts and circumstances into consideration it is probable that the real difference in speed between George Wilkes and Cresceus (both rigged the same) would not be more than six or seven seconds. This is a guess, of course, but look at the reason for it. George Wilkes' record does not indicate his speed limit. He worked a half-mile over the old Union track on Long Island in 1:04 hitched to a 120 pound road wagon. He trotted a quarter in 29 seconds hitched to an 85 pound wagon. In this trial he was timed by Wesley Bishop and Hamilton Busbey. Mr. Busbey, in his new book, claims that George Wilkes, if alive today, would defeat every horse in the world easily. In this Mr. Busbey is entirely mistaken. Modern speed provoking devices and modern shoeing cannot be made to measure the distance between the the best trial mile that George Wilkes ever made and the 1:58½ of Lou Dillon. Concede that George Wilkes did pull an 85 pound steel tire, friction axle wagon a mile in 2:18. Give five seconds' credit to the modern bike and eight seconds to the modern track and two seconds to modern modes of training, and still George Wilkes is some strenuous seconds behind Lou Dillon.

This looks like slow progress, but evolution is always slow. Prof. Darwin does not tell us in his great book on "The Descent of Man" how many years elapsed between the man-like ape and the ape-like man, nor the crisis in that development when the man-like ape discarded his tail, but it was many thousand years. And notwithstanding the many thousands of years since the first advent of the ape-like man, he is still in imitative existence in many parts of the world. Hence, by comparison with the development of the human race, the speed development of the American trotter has been rapid, even if we have only gained a second in a decade.—*American Sportsman.*

A subscriber asks for the breeding of Miss Grant a thoroughbred mare. She is by Audrian, son of Springbok. The dam of Miss Grant is Mademoiselle by Red Eye, second dam Magenta by imported Yorkshire. Her colt Audrelle was foaled in 1900 and is by El Rio Rey or Rey del Sierras. He is registered on page 604, volume 9, American Stud Book.

Close of Vallejo Meeting.

While there was not a large attendance at Vallejo at any time during the four days' meeting which closed there last Saturday, the crowd was up to its usual size in the navy yard town, which has never been a very ardent supporter of harness racing. As Vallejo gets most of its support from the navy yard, and is a hilly town with very little or no road driving, it is not surprising that its residents are hard to entbuse over speed contests between horses. Manager Thos. Smith does not permit little things like the attendance to worry him, however, and this year gave a good meeting, and paid his purses promptly, as he does every year.

On Friday the Grissim stakes of $1000 for 2:20 class pacers was the opening race of the day. It brought out six starters. Billy Red and Cavalerio divided favoritism, but S. K. Trefry, after making a hot fight for first heat with Billy Red, and losing by a small margin, drove the Diablo gelding to victory in straight heats, and gave him a record of 2:12¾ in the third heat. It was a popular victory and Dad was loudly cheered.

The second race was a special which took five heats and considerable of the hookmakers' money. It was won by Nance O'Neil.

The Gaff Topsail stake of $250 for the get of the stallion of that name, owned by Mr. B. Kavanaugh of Vallejo, closed the day's sport and was won by the colt Abe Lincoln. The summaries:

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse $1000.

Tom Carneal, b g by Diablo-Mountain Maid...(Trefry)	2	1	1	1
Billy Red, b g by Glenelg .....(Springer)	1	2	3	3
Cavalerio, b h by Stanton Wilkes.....(Ward)	5	4	2	2
Hattie Crocer, b m by Bay Bird.....(Buneb)	4	3	4	4
Miss Winn, b m by Demonio.....(Hoy)	6	6	5	5
Dr J., b g by Doc Hicks.....(Daniels)	3	5	d	

Time—2:14¼, 2:16, 2:12¾, 2:14¼.

Special pace, 2:20 class, purse $200:

Nance O'Neil, b m by Pilot Prince-Nona Y.(Zibble)	4	1	1	2	1
Rieg Rose, b m by Falrose.....(Reams)	2	2	2	1	2
Venus Derby, b m by Charles Derby .....(Smith)	1	3	4	4	4
Olcero, b g by Brentwood.....(Lieginger)	3	4	3	3	3

Time—2:23, 2:21¼, 2:20 2:21¼, 2:19½.

Trotting, Gaff Topsail stakes, $250.

Abe Lincoln, by Gaff Topsail.....(Smith)	1	1	
Bonnie Jean, by Gaff Topsail.....(Zibble)	2	2	

Time—3:06½, 2:43.

Two races were down for decision on Friday, the last day. The 2:30 trot had promised to be one of the best races of the meeting, but scratches and withdrawals made it a very tame affair. There were only four starters—Morosco, Jupiter B, Milbrae and Pat Rose. Morosco was the favorite and won very easily, never having to extend himself. Jupiter B. was lame, made two breaks in the first heat and was withdrawn before the second heat was called. Milbrae and Pat Rose could not catch up to Morosco, and Mr. Cabney made a little pleasure excursion of three times around the track and took first money.

The 2:10 class pace was a horse race however. Highball, Zolock, Dictatress, Oma A., Cuckoo and Daedalion were the starters. Zolock brought $8 in the auctions to $10 for the field, and before the race was ended betting was lively at all sorts of odds. The first heat was a race between Highball and Zolock all the way, and in fact each heat was a duel between these two horses. Highball won the first heat in 2:09½, the track record, after a hard fight through the stretch with Zolock. Cuckoo made a tangled break at the half mile pole and was distanced. Daedalion, with a new pair of hopples, the first he has worn, made a break and broke them, and was also behind the flag. Little Dictatress was up with the two favorites in every heat until the last of the mile and was third every time at the finish. Oma A. was entirely off. She broke and rolled and ran and would not keep her feet. After Mr. Mosier had tried three times with her he asked W. G. Durfee to drive her but the latter could do no better with the Dictatus mare and she was withdrawn after the fourth beat.

In the second heat Zolock, by pacing like a whirlwind through the stretch, managed to beat Highball to the wire by a half length. The time was 2:09½, the same as the first heat. The third heat went to Highball, and then Zolock came back and won the fourth heat. Then the betting became lively and the totalizator clerks were kept busier than they had been at any time during the meeting. There was a long delay in getting the horses out for the fifth heat, and forty minutes elapsed before the three remaining pacers scored down for the word. The heat went to Highball in slow time owing to Zolock making a break on entering the stretch. It was one of the best races of the circuit and sent the crowd home in good humor as all agreed they had seen a splendid race.

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse $500.

Morosco by Wayland W.-Lady Moor .....(Cabeey)	1	1	1
Millbrae by Prince Airlie .....(McEvoy)	3	3	2
Pat Rose, g Falrose .....(Hoy)	4	2	3
Jupiter B. by Gen. Beverley .....(W. G. Durfee)	2	dr	

Time—2:19, 2:25, 2:26¾

Pacing, 2:10 class, purse $600.

[illegible] by Silkwood .....(Vance)	1	2	1	2	1
[illegible] McKinney .....(Delaney)	2	1	2	1	2
[illegible] by Dictatus .....(Parker)	3	3	3	3	3
Oma A. by Dictatus .....(Mosier)	4	4	4	4	dr
Cuckoo by Strathway .....(Leggitt)	ds				
Daedalion by Diablo .....(R. R. Ward)	ds				

Time—2:09½, 2:09½, 2:11¾, 2:11, 2:15½.

Mr. E. D. Smith acted as presiding judge and starter during the meeting and did his work well. The track was in good condition during the week as the time made shows. Manager Smith treated everybody well and made everything pleasant for the horse men. While the attendance was not large it was fair and the meeting was a success.

Last Two Days at Empire Track.

August 12.—Pacing, 2:18 class, $5000; mile heats, two in three.

Morning Star, b h by Star Pointer-Fanny Egtborne .....(McDonald)	1	1	
China Maid, b m .....(McLaughlin)	2	2	
Baron Grattan, b g .....(Geers)	3	3	
Winnie King, cb m .....(Wilson)	5	4	
Angus Pointer, b g .....(MacPherson)	4	ds	
Bob Hughes, b b .....(Higbnight)	ds		

Time—2:05, 2:06½.

Trotting, 2:15 class; John H. Schultz stake, $2500; mile heats.

Bonnie Russell, b h, by Conifer-Bonnie Ella.....(Hudson)	1	3	1
Aristo, b g by Nushagak .....(De Ryder)	3	1	2
Single K, ch g .....(Cummings and McDonald)	5	2	3
Tuna, b m .....(Goodrich)	2	4	5
Media, b m .....(Doble)	4	7	4
Veldora, br m .....(Gordon)	7	6	5
Delma Gregor, b m .....(Best)	6	5	7
Sonato, b m .....(Kenney)	9	8	ds
Grayston, br g .....(Drumm)	8	ds	
T. E. N., b h .....(Moore)	ds		
Nellie Jay, ro m .....(McDay)	ds		

Time—2:07¼, 2:10¼, 2:11.

Trotting, 2:17 class, $600; one mile and a sixteenth dash.

Earline S., b m by Earl-Miss Simmons.....(Garrison)	1	
Alex Campbell, b g .....(Cummins)	2	
Euxonite, g m .....(Thomas)	3	
Leonora, b m .....(De Ryder)	4	

Miss Jeanette, Main Land, Ballast and Belle Sligo finished as named.

Time—2:20¼.

Trotting, 2:07 class, $900; one mile dash.

Swift, b b by Antonio-Recollect.. .....(Tice)	1	
Caspian, b g .....(Shank)	2	
Hawtborne, ro m .....(Hudson)	3	
McKinley, b g .....(Boone)	4	

Idolita and Wentworth also started.

Time—2:09.

Pacing, 2:07 class, $800; one mile dash.

Winfield Stratton, b b by Saraway-Blue Pearl.....(McGuire)	1	
Albert, ro g .....(McDonald)	2	
Eudora, blk m .....(Snow)	3	
Sufreet, blk m .....(Wilson)	4	

Baron Rogers, Nerva Patchen, Cascade, Centrific and Foxie Curd finished as named.

Time—2:07¼.

Special, to beat 1:59¼—Prince Alert. Time—2:00¼.

August 13—Pacing, 2:22 class, purse $600; half a mile dash.

Gordon Prince, br h by Oratorio-Twinkle by Dictator.. (Snow)	1
Lookout Hal, b b. .....(Shank)	2
Alcidine, b m .....(McDonald)	3
Sewing Machine, ro m .....(Biggs)	4
Earle Scott.....	5
Inaba.....	6

Time—1:01½.

Pacing, 2:09 class, purse $700; one mile dash.

Black Hal, blk g by Star Hal-White Light by Benicia Boy.....(Snow)	1
John M., blk g .....(Spear)	2
Guy Caton, br b.....(Doble)	3
Ben F., b g .....(De Ryder)	4
Dandy C.....	5
Birdinia.....	6
Centrific.....	7
Bessie Drake.....	8

Time—2:05¼.

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse $600; mile and a sixteenth dash.

Cheery Lass, b m by Bobbie McGregor-Welcome Bunker .....(Andrews)	1
Belle Starr, br m .....(Shank)	2
Edgar Boy, b b .....(Fuller)	3
Bessie Abbott, blk m .....(Hudson)	4
Dewey.....	5
Fred H.....	6
Skyland Girl.....	7
Ziba.....	8

Time—2:14¾.

Trotting, 2:25 class, purse $600, half a mile dash.

Leonardo, ro g by Bellini-Lena Holly by Director..(Dickerson)	1
Ben Axworthy, b g .....(Sanders)	2
Jolly Bachelor, b g .....(Spear)	3
Leta, br m .....(De Ryder)	4
Maroba.....	5
Jeannette.....	6

Time—1:02¼.

Trotting, 2:09 class, purse $700, mile and a sixteenth dash.

Massetto, blk g by Constantine-Merry Clay by Harry Clay .....(Dickerson)	1
Judge Greene, b g .....(De Ryder)	2
Marion Wilkes, br m .....(McDonald)	3
York Boy, b g .....(Williams)	4
Billie Foster Boy.....	5
Prince Greenland.....	6

Time—2:17¼.

Pacing, 2:11 class, purse $700, mile and an eight dash.

John Taylor, b g by Dispute-Dolly by Joe S.....(Wilson)	1
Direct View, br h .....(De Ryder)	2
Queen Wilkes, b m .....(Spear)	3
Ilive, b m .....(Geers)	4
Lisinjiro.....	5
Anca Little.....	6
Billie Foster Boy.....	7
The King.....	8

Time—2:27½.

The track at Rohnerville, Humboldt county, has been much improved this year, the directors having spent nearly a thousand dollars on it. The track was surveyed and found to be 100 feet over a mile. This has been cut down exact length, the turns thrown up and all the stalls put in good repair. W. R. Johnson is working ten horses at this track. Among them is the McKinney stallion Grecko, that was bred to quite a number of mares this year, among them Lizzie S., Myrtle T. 2:27, Rosie O'Grady 2:18, California Maid 2:23¾, Precita 2:26, Daisy Hayward and several other well known and highly bred Humboldt county mares. Mr. Johnson has worked Grecko quarters in 37 seconds and likes him better each time he drives him. Mr. Johnson is handling two colts by McKinney 2:11¼, one by Searchlight 2:03¼, three by Wayland W. 2:12¼, two by Waldstein 2:22¼, and one by Altivo 2:18½, brother to Palo Alto 2:08¾.

The Totalizator a Success.

The first attempt to use the Australian totalizator in America was made at the Vallejo race meeting last week, the Ward machine being used. Although auction pools were sold and a book was also on, the machine was quite well patronized and the public seemed highly pleased with the result. On the last day the ticket sellers were kept busy when the 2:10 pace was on, as it was a split heat affair and each heat closely contested. The odds were so much better than those offered by the bookmaker that the latter did very little business and it is said lost money on the meeting. In the pacing event on the last day, after three heats had been decided and Zolock had lost two of them, one to two was the best odds offered by the book against Zolock, while the totalizator paid better than even money on him when he won the fourth heat. In the second heat of the 2:24 class trot, won by Lady Madison, the machine paid $24.70 for a dollar. Tickets were sold at $1 each, and there were but four heats where the odds were not better than even money. Tickets on the favorite paid better than two to one in many instances where the books had one to two and one to three chalked up.

The Ward Totalizator Company has secured the privileges to operate their machines at Spokane, Boise and several other points on the North Pacific Circuit and we believe it will be well received by those who wish to back the horses at those points. It is a very attractive looking piece of furniture and the system is so simple that anyone can understand its workings.

Sweet Marie's Race at Empire.

The New York *Times* contains the following account of the $10,000 2:14 trot at Empire Track last week, won by the California mare Sweet Marie by McKinney.

"Of the six that went out for the great prize of the day, one of the most valuable races of the harness racing season, the fast California mare, Sweet Marie, was favorite at all stages, and the betting yesterday was the fastest and heaviest of the meeting. As swiftly as the poolseller could knock down the bids, Sweet Marie sold against the other five trotters hunched in the field at odds that averaged about $100 for the mare to $60 for the field. In the book betting on the heats as good as 4 to 5 was laid against the the California mare for the first heat. Sweet Marie was driven by Smith, and he handled her to perfection, aside from the fact that he took some liberties with a remarkably good field of horses by waiting on the fast Aristo in both heats, when the favorite had both the speed and the stamina to have keep clear of any possible trouble by racing in front of her horses. Driver Smith's confidence was justified by the result, however, for Sweet Marie won in straight heats, and practically jogged home for the second heat and the race.

The start was made after a very short interval, Sweet Marie going away well up with her field, but just far enough back to be shut off on the first turn, where she had to take fourth place, Aristo in the meantime going up to the lead, and hanging on in front at an even and fast trot through the back stretch with John Mc. as his attendant. To the turn into the stretch Aristo held on with what looked like a winning lead, Sweet Marie only beginning her move after the horses were on the quarter stretch, and then coming on with a splendid burst of speed. Until the horses were all but under the wire it looked as if Sweet Marie had started her effort just a trifle too late, as Aristo led until within ten feet of the wire, where Sweet Marie, urged to her best effort, got up, and won the heat by a head, the decision being so close, however, that until the official announcement of the result was made the backers of the favorite were in uneasy doubt. The time was 2:10½.

For the race Sweet Marie then sold at $100 to $21 for the field, and in the second heat went to the front at the moment the word was said, and around the first turn, through the back stretch, and into the middle of the last turn, was in front going smoothly and with every appearance of ease. On the last turn Aristo went up to her with a rush and Sweet Marie yielded the lead to him with a willingness that made her backers more than anxious. Aristo went on in front gallantly, but he led only as long as it suited Sweet Marie's driver to permit him for half way down the straight Sweet Marie made prompt response to Smith's call on her, and with a most impressive flash of speed went to the front and won the heat and race with ease. Aristo again filling second place, while John Mc was third. Lady Patchie and Katherine A dividing fourth money. Time 2:10."

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Notes and News.

State Fair opens Monday next.

The first race will be the Occident Stake.

The stock parades at the State Fair will be grand features tbis year.

Sweet Marle is rightly named. She gets the sugar every time she starts.

Auction pool selling has been very light on the dasb races in New York.

A great cattle show will be one of the big features of the State Fair this year.

Nearly all tbe dash races at Empire and Brighton had big fields of high quality.

Lisonjero 2:08¼, is a wonderfully fast trotter but is botbered by lameness at times.

The bookmakers say the totalizator nearly put them out of business at Vallejo.

There are nearly forty additions to the 2:10 list already, and the season is only half over.

Miss George 2:11¼ is temporarily laid up with a curb but will soon he in racing condition agaln.

Diablo got two new 2:10 pacers the first day at Santa Rosa—Tom Carneal 2:08½ and Daedalion 2:10.

"Dad" Trefry says tbe hoys should not blame him for beating them with Tom Carneal as he needs the money.

Directum Lass 2:14½, is another new 2:15 trotter for Directum 2:05¼. She is out of Madera, by Dexter Prince.

When Daedalion beat Kelly Briggs and Highball the "talent" wondered if they had not been reading their dope books upside down.

The Monk 2:05¾, has a look-in for the high wheel sulky record. Mr. Billings has driven him a mile in 2:11 to the old style vehicle.

Billy Red has been lame ever since the circuit opened. When he gets over it the fellows who have been beating him had better "look a leedle oud."

An Electioneer mare that is the dam of one in the list, and the daughter of a mare that bas produced three standard trotters, is offered for sale.

Murray Howe, Secretary of the Memphis Association, has issued a new "Excuse Book" that, it is said, wlll cover the situation at most any meeting.

Anaoonda 2:01¾ is now a trotter and won his first start at the diagonal gait at Sangus this week. He did the trick in straight heats and took a record of 2:18¼.

It is sald that Myron McHenry will not be behind Dan Patch this season and that he has deserted the harness horses for the running track and the stock market.

There are three Æsculapian pacers on the California circuit tbis yeer—Dr. W., Dr. J. and Doc. The first mentioned is the only one of the profession that has made good.

Some of the Eastern turf critics think that the Directum trotter Judge Greene 2:09¼ should bave a let up of a few weeks. He has heen in training for nearly two years.

Major Delmar's mile in 2:02¼ at Empire track last week shows tbat he is in good shape. He is said to be pounds beavier than last year, and looks stronger and better every way.

The finest display of draft stallions seen in years in California will he made at the State Fair next week. This part of the exhihit alone will be worth going to Sacramento to witness.

The 2:19 trot at Santa Rosa this afternoon sbould be a horse race from start to finish, with the winner hard to pick evon by the wise ones who have followed the circuit since Pleasanton.

Dr. F. A. Ramsey of Riverside, Cal., has a yearling colt by Zolock 2:09¼, dam Emaline 2:27½ by Electioneer, that Mr. O. Mowers of Santa Ana recently offered $500 for. The offer was refused.

Several San Francisco bookmakers are arranging to give a meeting at Stockton immediately after the State Fair closes at Sacramento. They purpose to give fine running races and one harness event each day.

Charles De Ryder, who drives for East View Farm, took his early education in Buffalo. In 1884, when the big telegraphers' strike occurred, De Ryder was working a key in the Western Union office. After the strike was settled, De Ryder was offered his job back, but he refused it, went out west and became interested in the harness horses and grew up with the country.

The announcement tbat hohbled horses will he allowed to start again at Readville, after having been barred from that track for several years, indicates that the finish of the hobbled pacer is a long ways ahead yet.

The Directum Kelly three-year-old filly Princess Athel is evidently in good shape at the present time, as she won the $2000 trot for three-year-olds at Brighton Beach last Monday in straight heats in 2:14, 2:15¾.

The free-for-all pace at Santa Rosa today should result in fast time heing made. The original entries were Lottie Smart 2:07¼, Dictatress 2:09¾, Edwin S. 2:08. Polka Dot 2:14¼, Zolock 2:09¼, Alone 2:09¼ and Fredericksburg 2:12.

One of the local dailies stated that there was "an exciting home stretch" in one of the races at San Jose. Next year if the same reporter is doing the races he will probably notice a hilarious first turn and a tumultuous back stretch.

Geo. E. Lattimer, of Buffalo, who spent several weeks in California last year, aad visited tbe tracks at Los Angeles, Pleasanton and San Jose, bas purchased the fast trotting mare Topsy 2:09½ by Almonarch and will use her in the matinees.

Cheery Lass 2:08¾, in the stable of Billy Andrews, is out of Welcome Bunker, tbe Mambrino King mare that produced King Direct 2:08¼. Bobby McGregor, sire of Cheery Lass, was "added to the list" some years ago, and is now in use as a road horse.

Several cases of glanders have been discovered on a farm near Centerville, Alameda county. One horse was killed by order of the State Veterinary Surgeon, C. H. Blemer, and fifteen horses put in quarantine. Rigorous measures will be taken to stamp out the disease.

A delegation of Woodlandites who enjoy harness racing went to Santa Rosa last Wednesday to attend the Breeders meeting. They reported that Woodland would he in line next year with the biggest fair and harness meeting in its history if the district gets an appropriation from the State.

Santa Rosa, San Jose, Pleasanton, Woodland, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno and Los Angeles could form a harness racing circuit equal to any in the United States outside the Grand Circuit. There are good tracks in each of the cities named and tbe people will turn out to see good barness racing.

In reply to W. Mead, of Santa Maria, we will state tbat Richmond Chief is by Monroe Chief and out of Ela (dam also of Viola 2:24¼) by A. W. Richmond, second dam Grey Dale, dam of Longworth 2:19 by American Boy Jr, third dam Grey Poll by Winfield Scott, fourth dam Sorrel Poll hy Sir Harry.

P. W. Hodges reacbed San Jose track from Southern California this week with two carloads of horses, among them several colts and aged horses which he bas in training. He has the stallion Owynex by Owyhee that is a very promising young trotter, also several broodmares, among tbem the handsome Hazel Kinney 2:09¼.

The Inter-City Matinee, at which tbe race for the Cleveland Gold Challenge Cup will be beld, will open at Cleveland, August 30th. There will be two days racing. Horses starting for the challenge cup must have started at two matinees this year prior to this race and must not have started in any public race after July 31st.

Highball and Zolock both broke the Vallejo track record last Saturday each pacing a heat in 2:09½ in the 2:10 pace. It was one of the best pacing duels seen in California in years and while Highhall won the race, honors were about even and Zolock is very likely to take the measure of the Silkwood horse the next time they meet.

H. D. B. is the most consistent of the trotters that started out in the 2:24 class on the California circuit this year. He has been fighting for every race and trotting all tbe time. He is improving with every race and tbe 2:13 mark he made last Wednesday at Santa Rosa will be lowered a second or two. He should reach 2:10 next year.

Tbe bay gelding, Sagwa 2:11, pacing, and 2:13¼, trotting, dropped dead at Dover, N. H., recently. A counle of years ago he was counted as one of the most promising horses for Grand Circuit honors, and Thos. W. Lawson paid $7100 for him before he ever started in a race, but his racing was always disappointing and Mr. Lawson labeled him a "gold brick."

The speed program of the Walla Walla County Fair Association has been received. The meeting opens October 11th, and continues six days. Entries to harness events (with the exception of the 2:15 pace and 2:17 trot) will close September 24th. Entries for the races mentioned have already closed. Any information pertaining to tbe meeting will be gladly furnished by R. B. Caswell, Secretary.

Ed Dinkelspiel, editor of the Suisun *Republican*, sold last Thursday to L. R. Palmer of Walnut Creek, Contra Costa county, a black pacing mare, own sister to Ben F. 2:09¼. Mr. Palmer owned Ben F when the Bradtmoor gelding was raced in California last year by Fred Chadbourne, and sold him last spring to James Butler of the East View Stock Farm. Mr. Palmer will drive his new purchase on the road this summer and perhaps give her a little work, and then send her to Fred Chadbourne to train. She is a handsome mare and has shown a mile in 2:25 with little training.

Jupiter B. 2:16¾, the trotter in W. G. Durfee's string that won the groen class purse at San Jose, is without doubt one of the handsomest little horses that bas appeared on the California circuit. He developed a lameness in the hip at Vallejo and was withdrawn after losing the first heat of his race in slow time. Mr. Durfee does not consider tbe lameness serious and thinks he will round to in a week or so.

Says the *American Sportsman* in its Cleveland Track Notes: "Fred Keyes, who has begun keying up Harry McKerron for his fall futurity engagements, drove this three-year-old son of John A. McKerron a mile in 2:15¾, last half in 1:06½. Another heat was finished in 2:17, last half in 1:07¾. Harry McKerron will make bis first start at the Wellington, O, Fair, after which he will be sent on to Hartford for the $11,000 futurity."

When Mr. J. B. Iverson's handsome trotting mare Princess took a heat at Vallejo, last week, lowering her previous record of 2:15¼ to 2:14, her dam Belle by Kentucky Prince became a member of that select list of hrood mares that have produced two trotters with records below 2:15. Belle is also the dam of Prince Gift 2:12, a horse that would have trotted below 2:10 had be been sound, as be could show two-minute speed. Princess stands a good chance to lower her record this year.

A. Neville of Santa Cruz, writes us that his chestnut stallion Bo D'Arc by Conifer, which was injured while in charge of a veterinary at Los Angeles, is recovering the flexibility in the damaged hind leg. Dr. Ferguson of Santa Crnz now has charge of the case. The bigh false ringbone which was produced hy a strap on tbe hind ankle, has been almost entirely removed. When a cure is completed Bo D'Arc will be fitted for the two mile trot next season, as he is showing great speed over a distance of ground.

Whenever the horses meet that have been starting in the 2:24 class trot on the California circuit there is a horse race. At Pleasanton Rita H. won rather handily, and she was picked as the class of the bunch. At San Jose she was not eligible, and the race went to Morosco while H. D. B. and Una K. got a heat apiece. At Vallejo Rita H. was a starter, and Una K. was not. Morosco took a heat and so did H. D. B., but Ella Madison walked off with the race. Rita H. was second three times and only got fourth money. Little Babe trotted three beats separately timed 2:14¾, 2:15 and 2:15½ yet got no money. No more evenly matched field ever met in California.

The *American Sportsman* of Cleveland says: The decision of the judges in the 2:10 trot at Buffalo in which the driver of Dr. Strong, Jos. Gahagan, was taken from the sulky after losing the first heat, heing replaced by E. F. Geers, who won the race, was that for starting a horse said to be out of condition, failing to notify the judges of his condition and laying up the first heat, Jos. Gahagan, be fined $200. To Mr. Geers, who won the race with Dr. Strong, $150 was awarded from the horse's winnings. Of course, Dr. Strong could not have trotted in 2:08 if out of condition and there was no occasion for Joe Gahagan to notify the judges. We trust the owner of Dr. Strong will take this case to the National Association, where justice may he done.

A deal which has heen banging fire for several weeks was consummated recently, whereby the new Memphis Jockey Club (Montgomery Park) obtains absolute control of the famous trotting track at Memphis. The term of tbe lease is for five years. The deal will not cause any changes in the plans of the Memphis Trotting Association, which will hold its annual fall meetings as heretofore. The deal means nothing more than that the Memphis Jockey Club wanted to keep out a certain clique who were offering fahulous sums for the trotting track in order to hold outlaw meetings there during winter months. It has control now of every available track in Memphis for running purposes, and Memphis is safe from any invasion of race track men who would form an outlaw circuit.

A correspondent of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN writes that the mare Swanbilda, that started at Pleasanton this year will be heard from in the future. She was only worked two weeks prior to that meeting and in her race there were five heats from 2:13 to 2:16½, yet Wortb Ober just missed heing in the money with her. She has a disposition that is perfect, and is bred to stay. On Wednesday following her race she stepped a half in 1:02 on the Pleasanton track without a skip, being timed by Mr. C. L. Griffith and others. She goes without hopples and was hred and raised by W. L. McDonald of Concord, who owns both her sire and dam. He intends placing her in training at Pleasanton early in the spring and helieves she can step a half in one minute when in shape.

Tbe main feature of the totalizator system of betting is that every horse is sold out, and there is no such thing as the field sgainst the favorite. H. J. Kline an Eastern turf writer has recently called attention to "the field against the favorite" way of betting and says: "The practice is but another of the means furnished in harness racing whereby those who want to pose as game bettors are relieved of the necessity of picking the horse they think is good enough to win. It has been the source of more jobs than any other one thing on the barness turf. And if the stewards of the Grand Circuit want to do the one thing that will go farther toward the purification of harness racing tban any other one thing short of the dash system they will, at the very next meeting, adopt a law which will bereafter prevent any pool selling which covers field and favorite only. This matter has been hrought to the attention of several of the leading men in the domain of harness racing, hut they do not seem to be able to find time to do anything about it, though they freely admit that there is but one side to the argument, and that side is against the field and favorite system of stealing."

BIG CROWDS AT SANTA ROSA.

Excellent Racing Being Held at the Track Where Lou Dillon Was Bred.

Nearly four hundred conveyances of all descriptions from a pony cart to a four in hand coach, and all occupied hy ladies in light summer gowns, lined up along the inner rail of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm track last Wednesday when the meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders oponcd. The large grand stand was filled and the space hetween this structure and the Judges' stand was crowded with tho sterner aex who desired to be close to the rail and to place a bet now and then on the favorite or the field. At le ist three thousand people were inside the grounds when the first race was called.

Mr. Ira Pierce, owncr of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, whereon the track is located, had seen that everything was in order for the meeting. The grounds and the bu ldings were clean and neat, and the white-washed buildings and fences made the place very attractive aud in strong contrast to so many of the country tracks in California which present both a dingy and a dirty appearance.

The people of Santa Rosa were thoroughly alive to the occasion, and there was an enthusiam over the races and the meeting which showed that the residents of the City of Roses fully appreciated the fact that the fastest trotter in the world was a native of their town, and that a harness race meeting was the proper thing to patronize and enthuse over.

When the first race, the 2:24 trot, was called the scene was a pretty one. The weather was ideal, the track in fine shape as was evidenced by the time made afterwards and the horsemen were on time. In the Judges stand Director Frank H. Burke of San Francisco presided, with Directors Robert Brown of Petaluma and T. J. Crowley of San Francisco as associates. Mr. Ed R. Smith of Los Angeles acted as starter, and Geo. B. Kelley Clerk of the Course. The timers were Dr. Ralph W. Hagan of Los Angeles, and D. Mizner and Captain Bennett of San Francisco. Auction and mutual pools provided means for those who desired wagering a few dollars on their choices for the different events.

Tbe were but five starters out of fourteen original entries in the first race--H. D. B., Walter Wilkes, R. W. P., Millbrae and Pat Rose. The first named brought $10 in the auctions against $7 for the others in the field, but in the mutuals the field was favorite for the first heat on the supposition that Walter Wilkes would win it. They got away to a good start but Walter Wilkes broke soon after leaving the wire and Millbrae went out in front closely followed by H. D. B. Millbrae was at the half in 1:07¾ but broke when he reached the far turn and H. D. B. took the lead. Groom then brought Walter Wilkes up and there was a close race through the stretch, H. D. B. winning by a half length in the good time of 2:13 a new record for him and the fastest heat that had been trotted by this class of horses since the circuit opened. The next two heats went to H. D. B. rather easily, Walter Wilkes not being able to finish strong owing to theahort time he has been in training. R. W. P. a grand looking big trotter by Lynwood W. showed great apeed in this raco but was unsteady, breaking at the first turn in each heat. If he gets to trotting steadily he will be a dangerous factor in this class of horsea. Ho improved his position in each heat, finishing a good second ln the last.

Tom Carneal was the choice of the talent for the Santa Rosa $1500 stake for 2:20 class pacers, and he won in straight order, circling the track ahead of his field ln 2:08½ in the first heat, a blg surprise for everyone, and showing him to be ono of tbe best pacers out this year. Cavalier by Welcome took second money and paced a good race. Billy Red was lame but got third money.

The surprise of the day came in tbe 2:10 pace whicb Kelly Briggs was picked to win as ho liked. But it was not Kelly's day, and when Highball took the first heat it looked as lf the Silkwood pacer would make a three-heat race of lt. In the socond heat, however, the newly hoppled pacer Daedalion hy Diablo went to tho front liko a meteor and won lt in 2:10, coming back a winner next timo ln 2:13½ and ending the race by winnlng the fourth hoat ln 2:11. Daedalion had started twlco hefore this year and been distanced both times. The hopples kopt him on his feet, howevor, and he gave Diablo bis socond 2:10 performer for tho day. Daodalion is owned by A. Ottinger, the popular ticket brokor of this city, and has heen trainod and was driven by H. R. Ward, who has the horse in fino shapo.

Trotting, to beat 2:35.

Robin Stanley, b c by On Stanley, dam by Robin...(Quinn) won
Time—2:29¼.

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse $500.

H. D. B., b g by Arthur Holt-Jounie D.	(Wright)	1	1	1
Walter Wilkes, bl g by Sable Wilkes-Jennie McCarthy	(Groom)	2	2	3
R. W. P., b g by Lynwood W.	(Zibbell)	4	3	2
Millbrae, br s by Prince Airlie	(McEvoy)	5	4	4
Pat Rose, b g by Falrose	(Hoy)	3	d	

Time—2:13, 2:13, 2:16.

Pacing, 2:20 class, Santa Rosa Stake, $1500.

Tom Carneal, b g by Diablo-Mountain Maid	(Trefey)	1	1	1
Cavalier, b g by Welcome	(Durfee)	5	2	2
Billy Red, b g by Glenelg	(Springer)	2	4	3
Gertie A., ch m by Diablo	(Groom)	4	3	d
Flora G., b m by Echo	(Bunch)	3	5	d

Time—2:08½, 2:13, 2:11.

Pacing, 2:10 class, purse $600.

Daedalion, b g by Diablo-Grace	(Ward)	4	1	1	1
Highball bl s by Silkwood	(Vance)	1	2	3	3
Kelly Briggs, b g by Bayswater Wilkes	(Wright)	2	3	2	2
Cuckoo, br g by Strathway	(Leggett)	3	4	4	4

Time—2:11, 2:10, 2:13½, 2:11.

Thursday was colt day, and there were three races on the card for tbe youngsters. The only race for aged horses was tbe 2:16 trot, which was won by the Santa Rosa gelding Ole by Silas Skinner in straight heats and fast time. The colt races were all excellent contests and hrought out some very high-class youngsters. Roberta, a daughter of Robert I. owned by Mr. I. L. Borden of this city, paced a great race in the two-year-old event and came very near defeating the favorite Delilah. Roberta, for the work she has, is a remarkable two-year-old, and a very handsome one at that. Her training has been very limited, but she is not only fast but dead game. The three-year-old race was a duel between Murray M. and Mamie R. and the filly won. Murray M.'s third heat in 2:14 and Mamie R.'s fourth heat in 2:15½ are the best third and fourth heats trotted by three-year-olds in America this year.

Pacing, two-year-olds, purse $300, two beats.

Delilah, b f by Zolock-Gypsy	(Sanford)	1	4	2	1
Roberta, blk f by Robert I.	(Durfee)	4	2	1	2
Stonelita, b f by Stoneway	(Brolliar)	2	3	3	3
Mona Wilkes, b f by Demonio	(Chadbourne)	3	1	4	4

Time—2:18, 2:17¼, 2:19¼, 2:19.

Trotting, 2:16 class, purse $500.

Ole, b g by Silas Skinner-Eveline	(Quinn)	1	1	1
Briney K., b g by Strathway	(Durfee)	2	2	2
Princess, b m by Eugeneer	(Parker)	3	3	3
Rozelle, g g by Bob Mason	(Vance)	4	4	4

Time—2:11½, 2:13, 2:12

Trotting, two-year-olds, purse $300.

Athasbam, b c by Athadon-Cora Wickersbam	(Zibble)	1	1
Bellemont, b b by Zombro	(Durfee)	2	2
Ambush, br c by Zolock	(Sanford)	3	3
Rey McGregor, b g by Rey Direct	(McDonald)	4	4

Time—2:20½, 2:20.

Trotting, 2:30 class, three-year-olds, purse $400.

Mamie R., b m by son of Ora Wilkes-Moscovia	(Reams)	1	1	2	1
Murray M., b c by Hambletonian Wilkes	(Durfee)	2	2	1	2
Paprika, ch m by Ora Belmont	(Hoy)	3	3	3	3
Allesandro, br b by Athaneer	(Zibble)	4	4	d	

Time—2:18, 2:18, 2:14, 2:15½.

Occident and Stanford Stakes.

The Occident and Stanford stakes for three-year-olds should furnish two great contests this year.

Tbe Occident Stake to he trotted on Monday next has a total value of $3055 this year, of which $1993 goes to the winner, $796 50 to the second and $265.50 to third colt. Starting payment has been made on nine colts and fillies as follows:

A. Brown's b c Prince Gay by Prince Ansel-Nosegay.

T. W. Barstow's b f True Heart hy Nearest-Camma.

Mrs. C. A. Durfee's blk c Almaden hy Direct-Rose McKinney.

W. S. Maben's b f Geraldine by Zombro-Gipsy Girl.

G. I. Morgan's br f Neergard by Neernut-Alcola.

W. Mastin's b c Marvin Wilkes by Don Marvin-Nora S.

C. L. Jones' b c Carlokin by McKinney-Carlotta Wilkes.

James H Gray's br c Carakina by McKinney-Biscara

C. B. Oldfield's b c Calamanca hy McKinney-Russie Russell.

The Stanford Stake will be trotted on Monday August 29th. It bas a total value thia year of $1800, of which $900 goes to the winner, $450 to second, $270 to third and $180 to fourth. Starting payment was made on eight entries as follows:

Mrs. C. A. Durfee's blk c Almaden by Direct-Rose McKinney.

E. D. Dudley'a ch f Paprika by Oro Belmont-Auntie.

Geo. J. Morgan's br f Neergard by Neernut-Alcola.

W. Mastln's b c Marvin Wilkes by Don Marvin-Nora S.

James Gray's br c Carakina by McKinney-Biscari.

C. L Jones' b c Carlokin by McKinney-Carlotta Wilkes.

C. B. Oldfield's b c Calamanca by McKinney-Russie Russell.

J. H. Vance's br f Geraldine by Zombro-Glpsey Girl.

Whatcom, Washington, Entries.

Tho following entries have hcen received for the meeting at Whatcom which opens August 23d:

2:11 pace—Starkey, Hassolo, Le Roi, Buford, Da Lamar, Jonesa Basler, Vlsion.

2:25 pace—Robert H., Dewey Ann, Queen B., Major Del, Garven Wilkes, Merry Monarch, Byron Lace, Glengarry, Aunie Turner.

Free for-all pace—Starkey, Vision, Hassolo, Le Roi.

2:40 trot—Alma Mac, Seattle Maid, Beulah, J. H. M., Roy Bonton.

2:23 trot—Lady Jones, May Tildon, Gyr Falcon.

Three-year-olds, trot or pace—Loveless, Queen Director, Topsy T.

State Fair Program.

Monday, August 22.

Occident Stake—Prince Gay, True Heart, Almaden, Geraldine, Neergard, Marvin Wilkes, Carlokin, Carakina, Calamanca.

Trotting, 2:30 class, $500—Pat Rose, Royal Dame, Talisman, Mamie R., Telephone, Directum II, Golden Gate, Monocrat, Jupiter B., Walter Wilkes, Alcaceta, Scout, Jennie A., Husky, The Trotter, Erosmont, Millbrae, Edmond S., Wilmar, Lady Washington, Ed McKinney, Morosco

Four running races, overnight entries.

Tuesday, August 23.

Pacing, green class, $500—Ruby H , Hattie Croner, Rose Thorne, Harry W., El Moreno, Cavalier, Sky Pointer Jr., The Mrs., Sunny Jim, Muriel, Olivette, Dr. W., Tammany, Casey, Gladys M , Dr. J , Henry N., Prince Almo, Evangie.

Running, Tom Fox Stake, Six Furlongs—Tom Slavin, Zenonian, Dr. Rowell, Enjoyment, Romaine, Berendos, Sir Preston, Innsbrouck, St. Phillipina, Geo. P. McNear, Baltest.

Four running races, overnight entries.

Wednesday, August 24.

Trotting, 2:19 class, $700—Little Babe, Louise Croner, M. J., Royal Dame, Lady Rowena, McPherson, Charlie T., T. C., H. D. B., Annie Hazen, Coronado, Mamie Elizabeth, Verona. Sutter, R. W. P., Grace McK., Edmond S., Lady Madison.

Special, Driving Club race.

Four running races.

Thursday, August 25.

Trotting, two-year-olds, $500—Della K., Admiral Toga, El Rey, Nushagak colt, Dingee, Belle Mont, North Star, Derby Chief, Rey McGregor, Lady Sutter, Rettus, Oosoola, Gluck, Athasham, Strathalie, Sextette, Ambush.

Special trot or pace.

Four running races.

Friday, August 26.

Trotting, 2:27 class, $500—Pat Rose, M. J., Talisman, Mamie R., Directum II, Rita H., Jupiter B., Alcacita, Scout, Jennie A., The Trotter, Erosmont, Millbrae, Edmond S., Walter Wilkes.

Pacing, 2:17 class, $600—Hattie Croner, Flora G., Harry W., Economizer, Nance O'Neil Harold D., Billy Red, Argyle, Penrose, Sindwood, Baby Ellis, Si Perkins, Tammany, Dr. W., Casey, Gladys M., Dr. J., Lorna Doone.

Four running races.

Saturday, August 27.

Trotting, 2:13 class, $700—What Is It, Cuate, Tom Smith, Forrest W., Princess, Sutter, Rozelle.

Pacing, 2:10 class, $750—Polka Dot, Kelly Briggs, Dave Ryan, I Direct, Oma A., Alone, Dictatress, Delphi, Toppy, Zolock, Alfred D., Ira, Cuckoo, Dr. W., Edwin S., Highball, Rey del Diablo, Frederickaburg.

Running, Vinctor Stakes, one mile—Tom Slavin, Mullah, Dr. Rowell, Cheerden, Romaine, Etna C., Maxtress, St. Phillipina, Illawabo.

Three running races.

Monday, August 29.

Stanford Stake—Almaden, Paprika, Neergard, Marvin Wilkes, Carakina, Carlokin, Calamanca, Geraldine.

Pacing, 2:20 class, $1500—Gertie A., Ruby H., Miss Winn, Hattie Croner, Flora G , Rose Thorne, Tom Carneal, Rajah, Uncle John, Harry W., Mabel R., Harold D., Blackwood, Billy Red, Kid, Cavaliero, Cavalier, Sky Pointer Jr., Baby Ellis, Tbe Mrs., Si Perkins, Sunny Jim, Dr. W., Tammany, Casey, Gladys M., Dr. J., Henry N., Mildred O., Lady Petrina.

Four running races.

Tuesday, August 30.

Trotting, green class, $400—Erosmont, Golden Gate, Jennie A., Millbrae, Lady Madison.

Special trot or pace.

Running, Golden Eagle Hotel Stake—Tom Slavin, Nullah, Dr. Rowell, Miss Culver, Romaine, Innsbrouck, Illowaho, Frivolous, Maxtress, Heather Honey.

Three running races.

Wednesday, August 31.

Pacing, 2:14 class, $600—Harry Hurst, Miss Winn, Rajah, Uncle John, Polka Dot, Economizer, Tidal Wave, Penrose, Baby Ellis, Tammany, Cuckoo, Edwin S., Rey del Diablo.

Special trot or pace.

Four running races.

Thursday, September 1.

Pacing, 2:25 class, $500—Gertie A., Ruby H., Hattie Croner, Dock, Rose Thorne, Tom Carneal, Harry W., Dart, Miss Idaho, El Moreno, Cavalier, Sky Pointer Jr., Sunny Jim, Muriel, Olivette, Dr. W., Tammany, Casey, Gladys M., Dr. J., Mildred O.

Stanford-Occident Pace, $300—Grey Witch, Collis H., Cresco Wilkes, Grace Wilkes.

Special trot or pace.

Three running races.

Friday, September 2.

Trotting, 2:16 class, $600—Cuate, Redskin, Briney K., Idyllwild, Princess, Verona, Sutter, Ole, Rozelle.

Trotting, Tbree-year-olds, $500—Mamie R., Peter J., Prince Gay, Marvin Wilkes, Murray M., Allesandro, Wilmar, Paprika.

Four running races.

Saturday, September 3.

Trotting, 2:24 class, $2000—D. E. Knight, Little Babe, Pat Rose, M. J , Talisman, McPherson, Glide, Charlie T., T. C., Telephone, H. D. B., Golden Gate, Rita H , Monocrat, Alcacita, The Trotter, R. W. P., Una K., Edmond S., Morosco, Lady Madison.

Pacing, Free-for-all. $750—Polka Dot, Kelly Briggs, Alone, Dictatress, Zolock, Alford D., Ira, Tammany, Cuckoo, Edwin S., Highball, Lottie Smart, Blackwood.

Special trot or pace.

Three running races.

Brighton Beach Summaries.

August 15—Trotting, 2:10 class, purse $5000.

Consuela S., b m by Directum dam by Nutwood...(De Ryder) 1 2 1
....(Gahagen) 8 1 3
Dr. Strong, gr g..........................(Wilson) 3 7 3
John Taylor gr g..........................(Shank) 5 4 ro
Norrie, b g..........................(Andrews) 6 5 ro
Metallas. blk h..........................(Davis) 7 6 ro
Prince Greenlander, br g..........................(Snow) 4 3 d
The Roman, br g..........................(Geers) 2 d
George G., b g..........................(Spear) 9 d
Kent, ch g..........................

Time—2:09¼, 2:08¾, 2:10.

Trotting, three-year-olds, 2:30 class, purse $2000.

Princess Athel, b f by Directum Kelly ....(De Ryder) 1 1
Wiltonette, b c..........................(Winnings) 4 2
Major Guerhein, h c..........................(Hudson) 3 3
Pleasant Thought, b f..........................(McQuade) 2 d
David Rossie, hr c..........................(Dunn) d
The Hermit, blk c..........................(Freeman) d

Time—2:14, 2:15¼.

Trotting, 2:18 class, purse $500, one mile and an eighth dash.

Alex Camphell, b g by Baron Star-Florida W......(Cummings) 1
Ruth C., rn m..........................(Kenney) 2
Leonora, b m..........................)De Ryder) 3
Traveler, hlk g..........................(Geers) 4
Confienza and Victor J. also started.

Time—2:30¼.

Pacing, 2:17 class, purse $300, half a mile dash.

Gordon Prince, br h hy Oratorio-Twinkle..............(Snow) 1
Lookout Hal, b h..........................(Shank) 2
Dewey, ro g.......................... (Dickerson) 3
Winnie King, ch m..........................(Wilson) 4
Big Boy and Mark Hendricks also started.

Time—1:01½.

Trotting, 2:13 class, purse $600, one mile and an eighth dash.

Joymaker, b h by Mercutio-Roxie Lee..........(Geers) 1
Single K,, ch g..........................(Cummings) 2
Anna Little, b m..........................(Tice) 3
Hallie Harding, ch m..........................(McGuire) 4
Black Thorn, Birney and Moon also started.

Time—2:29¼.

Paoing, 2:05 class, purse $900, one mile dash.

Hetty G., b m by Egg Hot-Nora B..................(Murphy) 1
Frank Yoakum, b g..........................(Donnell) 2
Looanda, br h..........................(Rosemire) 3
Nathan Strauss, b g..........................(Curry) 4
Joe Pointer, Little Squaw and Shadow Chimes aieo started.

Time—2:04¼.

August 16—Pacing, 2:08 class, $5000: mile heats.

John M., blk g by Paris-Laura..................(Spear) 3 3 1 1
Gallagher, b g..........................(James) 2 1 2 3
Pan Michael, ch h..........................(Winnings) 1 2 4 2
Pauline G., blk m..........................(Snow) 4 6 3 ro
Claymos, b g..........................(MoDonald) 6 4 d
Dry Monopole, br h..........................(Curry) 7 5 ro
Pinchen Wilkes, b g..........................(Estes) 5 7 ro
Baron Rogers, br g..........................(De Ryder) 8 d

Time—2:05, 2:05¼, 2:07½, 2:07¾.

Trotting, 2:20 class, $5000; mile heats.

Stanley Dillon, b g by Sidney Dillon-Athenian.......(Geers) 1 1
Lisonjero, b g..........................(Howard) 2 5
Bonnie Russell, b h..........................(Hudson) 6 2
Snyder McGregor, ch g..........................(Snow) 7 3
Ruth C., gr m..........................(Kenney) 5 4
Jolly Baohelor, h g..........................(Spear) 4 6
Leta, br m..........................(De Ryder) 3 d
John Caldwell, br g..........................(Thompson) d
Texas, gr m..........................(Renick) d

Time—2:11½, 2:10¾.

Trotting, 2:16 olass. $500; one mile and a sixteenth.

T E. N., b h hy Oro Wilkes-Susana..................(Moore) 1
Leonora, b m..........................(De Ryder) 2
Gray Don, br g..........................(Drumm) 3
Earline S , b m..........................(Garrison) 4
Bessie Birchwood and Torreon also started.

Time—2:14.

Pacing, 2:20 olass, $600: one mile and an eight.

Cheery Lass, h m hy Bobby McGregor-Welcome Bunker........
..........................(Andrews) 1
Bessie Abbott, h m..........................(Hudson) 2
Starlight, oh h..........................(Wilson) 3
Eearl Scott, h g..........................(Maloney) 4
Florence Wilton, b m..........................(Curry) 5

Time—2:27¼.

Trotting, 2:08 olass, $800; one mile and an eghth.

Caspian, b g by Patron-Cascarilla..................(Shank) 1
Jay McGregor, b h..........................(Snow) 2
Authorese, blk m..........................(McDonald) 3
York Boy, b g..........................(Curry) 4
Maxine, Wentworth, Direct View, McKinley and Idolita also started.

Time—2:20½.

August 17—Trotting, 214 class, purse $10,000, mile heat,

Sweet Marie, h m hy McKinney, dam by Carr's Mambrino
..........................(Smith) 1 0 1
Aristo, b g..........................(De Ryder) 2 0 2
Katherine A., b f..........................(Thomas) 3 3 3
Alexander, b g..........................(Geers) 5 4 4
Lady Patchie, b m..........................(Eckers) 4 6 ro
The Rajah, b h..........................(McCoy) 6 5 ro
Mary Gage, b m..........................(Black) d

Time—2:08, 2:08¼, 2:11¼.

Trotting, 2:12 class, purse $700, one mile and an eighth dash.

Single K., ch g by Young Fullerton,dam by Intact..(Cummings) 1
Norman B., blk g..........................(Rosemire) 2
Lady Gail Hamilton, blk m..........................(Hudson) 3
Anna Little, h m..........................(Ticehurst) 4
Morn.......................... 5
Ilive.......................... 6
Blackthorne.......................... 7
Billie Foster Boy.......................... 8

Time—2:27½.

Pacing, 2:10 class, purse $800, one mile dash.

Belle Star, br m hy Renos Baby-Lizzie Wilkes by Ethan Wilkes..........................(Shank) 1
Brown Heels, br h..........................(McDonald) 2
Darius, blk g..........................(Bowers) 3
Sadie Baron, ch m..........................(Snow) 4
Olivewood.......................... 5
Katty H.......................... 6
Dandy C.......................... 7
Red Bird.......................... 8
Ben F.......................... 9
Miss Ophelia.......................... 10

Time—2:09½.

Pacing, 2:25 class for three-year-olds, purse $2000, mile heats.

Dorcas H., b f by Higgins-Suetta by Time Onward.(Thomas) 1 1
Bucklock, ch g..........................(Curry) 2 2
Leddy Weaver, b c..........................(Dillon) 3 3
Bolass, ch f..........................(Jolly) d
Simon Kenton, b c..........................(Hudoon) d
Queen of Forkhurst, b f..........................(Thompson) d

Time—2:11¼, 2:12¼.

Trotting, 2:21 class, purse $600, one mile and an eighth dash.

Louvain, b m by Lancelot-Merino hy Kentucky Prince.........
..........................(McDonald) 1
Hydrastine, ch m..........................(Shank) 2

Time—2:29.

August 18—Trotting, 2.17 class, one mile and a sixteenth dash, purse $600.

Alexander Campbell, b g by Baron Star..........(Commings) 1
Leonora, b m..........................(De Ryder) 2

John Caldwell, br g..........................(Thompson) 3
Ruth C , gr m..........................(Kenney) 4
Belle Sligo, b m..........................(Niles) 5
Earline S., b h..........................(Garrison) 6

Time—2:22.

Pacing, 2:18 class, Metropolitan stakes, $5000.

Morning Star, b h by Star Pointer..............(McDonald) 1 1
Angus Pointer, b g..........................(MacPherson) 2 2
China Maid, b m..........................(Snow) 3 d
Winnie King, ch m..........................(Wilson) 4 d

Time—2:07¾, 2:05¾.

Trotting, 2:07 class, one mile dash, purse $900.

McKinley, b g by George St. Clair..................(Boone) 1
Casplan, b g..........................(Shonk) 2
Swift, b h..........................(Tichurst) 3
Wenworth, hlk g..........................(Spear) 4
Hawthorne, h m..........................(Hudson) 5
Idolita, h h..........................(Kelly) 6

Time—2:09¼.

Pacing, 2:12 class, one mile and an eighth dash, purse $600.

Ecstatic, b m by Oratorio..........................(Lang) 1
Legal Wood, h m..........................(Horberger) 2
Rob B., b g..........................(Rosemire) 3
Alice Mapes, b m..........................(Curry) 4
Daphne Dircet. blk m..........................(Murphy) 5
Earl Scott, b g..........................(Whelpley) 6

Time—2:26.

Paoing, 2:07 olass, one mile dash, purse $800.

Casoade. br g by King Pilot..........................(Wall) 1
Winfield Stratton, b h..........................(McGuire) 2
Albert, ro g..........................(McDonald) 3
Sufreet, blk m..........................(Wilson) 4
Sphinx S..........................(Spear) 5
Nemo Patchen, ch m..........................(Danes) 6
Endora, blk m..........................(Snow) 7

Time—2:07.

Some Turf Statistics.

[Compiled for the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN by one its Former Editors.]

I spent all oi June and July in Texas and after hav. ing had a Turkish hath for sixty consecutive days and having heen hled systematically at night hy the Galveston mosquitoes, I concluded I was hetter off in California on less money. And so I have come home "with my horns sawed off" figuratively speaking." I never saw a copy of your paper all the time I was gone and do not know who is alive or who has gone over to the majority. They produce many fast horses in Texas hut very few that can go a mile, but I do think they have more horses that can run six furlongs in 1:15 with 135 pounds up than in any other State of the Union. As Marty Bergin would say "they are disaysed wid speed."

The following stallions were the first twenty on the list of winning sires up to and including the 31st day of July past:

Meddler* *a*	$95,885	Golden Garter* *a*	$45,515
Ben Brush	74,695	Hermence* *a*	43,727
Ben Strome*	71,265	Sir Dixon *e*	40,529
King Eric *c* (dead)	70,765	Lamplighter *d*	39,253
Hastings *d*	63,910	Pirate of Penzance *a*	33,411
Requital *b*	62 975	Ornament *a*	33,229
Goldfinch* *a*	55,500	Candlemas *b* (dead)	33,155
Kingston *d*	51,283	Falsetto (dead)	31,780
Atheling *a*	49,906	St. Gatien* *a*	30,403
Esher* *a* (dead)	46,340	Free Knight *c*	27,043

a Male line of Birdcatcher; *b* of Touchstone; *c* of King Tom; *d* of Melhourne; *e* of Blacklock. *Bred in England.
Ben Brush and Falsetto are decendants of Whalehone hut not through Birdcatcher or Touchstone.

There will he several very radical changes in the above lot of figures when the returns are made up to the 31st of August, which will he after the Futurity is run. Ben Brush has, since the Saratoga meeting opened, won about $55,000 in the races through Delhi and Broomstick which will place him far in the lead if neither of them wins another hig race this year. All the other good three year-olds having either broken down or trained off. Ort Wells, hy King Erie, is now the only "lion in the path" of these two great sons of little Ben Brush. Of course, I am one of many hundreds of thousands who look for Sysonhy to win the Futurity, in which event Melton (in England) will he advanced for either second or third place as Sysonhy has already over $30,000 to his credit.

I am particularly glad of the victories of Delhl and Broomstick because they are male-line descendants of Bonnie Scotland, a second-class racehorse hut unquestionably one of our first-class sires. Bonnie Scotland was imported hy a British army officer named Cornish who hrought Balrownie over (another son of Queen Mary, hy the way) at the same time. Balrownie was huried alive in Massachusetts, while Bonnie Scotland, after years of undeserved obscurity in Ohio and Illinois, was finally transferred to Belle Meade where he not only headed the list twice in three seasons hut was the first stallion, in these United States of ours, to head the list with over $135,000 to the credit of his progeny. Unluckily, he got no premier sires, Luke Blackhurn heing third, in 1888, while Bramhle was once second and a half-dozen times hetter than tenth, I could never rightly understand why General Jackson sold Bramble and held on to Luke Blackhurn, unless it was that Luke won all his races at two and three, while Bramble was hest at four. The reader is aware that there is an incessant demand for early performers; and judging these horses (then hoth untried) hy their own performances, Luke seemed more likely to get early winners than Bramhle. If I am to he restricted to the use of untried stallions, I will take a good cup horse in preference to a Derhy winner. Look over the list of Derhy winners if you douht the accuracy of my judgment; and just see how many of them are gotten hy winners of that world-famous race.

In pursuance of the plan set forth in the tahle of sires just given ahove, let me now give the largest winners of each sire and see how much nearly every one of them is indehted to just one of his get for the prominence attained hy him. We all know that Proctor Knott gave Luke Blackhurn what little prestige he acquired; and Powhattan never would have heen heard of at all had it not heen for Burlington:

Sires.	*Performers.*	*Amts.*	*For Both.*
Meddler*	Colonial Girl	$49,970	
(by St Gatien)	Tanya	24,225	$74,195
Ben Brush	Delhi	24,325	
(by Bramble)	Broomstick	24,220	48,545
Ben Strome*	Highball	33,390	
(by Bend d' Or)	Ascension	6,935	40,325
King Erio	Ort Wells	65,285	
(by King Ernest)	Dinah Shad	1,050	66,335
Hastings	Glorifier	11,445	
(by Spendthrift)	Lord of Vale	11,270	22,715
Requital	English Lad	27,825	
(by Eothen)	Flyback	26,335	54,160
Goldfinch*	Song and Wine	24,105	
(hy Ormonde)	Tradition	22,020	46,125
Kingston	Hurst Park	12,025	
(hy Spendthrift)	Dolly Spanker	11,970	23,995
Atheling*	Bryn Mawr	18,045	
(by Sterling)	Spring	6,945	24,990
Esher*	Moharib	8,940	
(hy Claremont)	Sparkling Star	8,580	17,520
Golden Garter	Dainty	12,635	
(by Bend d' Or)	Chysltis	11,760	24,395
Hermence, imp	Hermis	31,725	
(by Isonomy)	Huzzah	3,085	34,810
Sir Dixon	Audience	9,790	
(by Billet)	Outcome	6,050	15,840
Lamplighter	De Reske	19,470	
(by Spendthrift)	Little Scout	6,912	26,382
Pirate of Penzance*	Proceeds	5,430	
(hy Prince Charlie)	Sca Air	3,735	9,165
Ornament	Sheriff Belle	9,925	
(by Order)	Montresson	6 590	16,515
Candlemas*	Irish Lad	28,730	
(by Hermit)	Candling	1,885	30,615
Falsetto	The Picket	19,600	
(by Enquirer)	Pronta	3,287	22,887
St. Gatien*	St Bellane	9,365	
(by The Rover)	Modicum	8,450	17,815
Free Knight	Elwood	13,325	
(by Ten Broeck)	Lev Dorsey	6,102	19,427

*Bred in England.

Of all the twenty above enumerated Ben Brush is the only one with three winners of over $10,000; and Hastings is the only one with four winners of over $5000. Old Pirate of Penzance, now 23 years old, surpasses all others in the number of money winners, having 41, altkough two of them won third moneys only. Lamplighter is second with 35, Esher third with 31, while Sir Dixon has 30, Ben Strome 29, Kingston 27 and Hastings has 25, which is pretty good for a twelve.year-old horse. It will therefore he seen that the prominence of King Eric is wholly due to Ort Wells, while Highball gets about 90 per cent of what is credited to Ben Strome, and in the case of Hermence the spectacle of a one-horse sire is still more patent. Of the above named twenty stallions four are owned and located in the State of California, and all the property of Mr. James B. Haggin. HIDALGO.

Forty-Three Thousand Dollars in Stakes.

The season of thoroughbred racing will open in California on November 12th, and the big sum stated above will he given in sixteen stakes. The sums named are all added money except in the Burns Handicap which is guaranteed to he worth $10,000. Those to which $2000 is added are the Opening Handicap, one mile; the Thanksgiving Handicap, one mile and a furlong; the Crocker Selling Stakes, one mile; the New Years Handicap, one mile and a furlong; the Follansbee, seven furlongs; the Adam Andrew Selling Stakes, six and one-half furlongs; the Lissak Handicap, one mile; the California Oaks, one mile and a furlong; the Palace Hotel Handicap, one mile and a furlong; the Bell Stakes, five furlongs, and the Gehhard Handicap, Futurity course. The Christmas Handicap has $3000 added, and is for three-year-olds and upward to run one mile and a quarter. The Waterhouse Cup has $3000 added and is for two-years-olds and upward at time of closing, the distance heing two and one-quarter miles. The California Derhy is a mile and a quarter for three-year-olds with $2500 added, and the Thornton Stakes at four miles has the same amount of added money. The big event is The Burns Handicap, $10,000 for two year-oids and upward at time of entrance, one mile and a quarter. Entries for these races will close Monday, October 24, 1904 with Percy W. Treat, Secretary, 23 Kearny street, San Francisco.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Naps Soda when you ask for it.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open.

May 1-Sept. 1—Close season for shrimp.

July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.

Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Aug. 27—Saturday Contest No. 10. Class Series, Stow lake 2:30 P. M.

Aug. 28—Sunday Contest No 10. Class Series, Stow lake, 10 A. M.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.

July 15-Nov. 1—Deer season open.

Aug. 21—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Aug. 21—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley.

Aug. 28—Merchandise shoot. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Sept. 4—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

Sept. 11—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Sept. 18—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Oct. 15-Feb. 15—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

Sept. 2, 3—Oakland. 2 day show. A. K. C. rules. W. E. Chute, Superintendent. Entries close Aug. 26.

Sept. 9—San Mateo. 1 day show. A. K. C. rules. Irving C. Ackerman, Secretary. Entries close Sept. 2.

Sept. 5, 8—Canadian National Exhibition's Bench Show. Dr. A. W. Bell, Superintendent.

Sept. 5, 10—Toronto Kennel Club. Toronto, Can. J. G. Kent, Chairman.

Sept. 12, 13—Newport Bench Show. Newport, R. I. F. M. Ware, Secretary.

Sept. 13, 16—Orange County Fair Association's Bench Show. Middletown, N. Y. W. H. Saxton, Superintendent.

Sept. 17—Bryn Mawr Kennel Club. Bryn Mawr, Pa. J. A. Caldwell Jr., Secretary.

Sept. 17—Scottish Terrier Club Specialty Show. Bryn Mawr, Pa. E. S. Woodward, Secretary.

Sept 28, 29—Valley Fair Kennel Club. Initial show. Brattleboro, Vt. H. C. Rice, Secretary.

Oct. 4, 7—Danbury Agricultural Society. Danbury, Conn. Jas Mortimer, Superintendent.

Oct. 5, 8—Spokane Kennel Club. Spokane, Wash. W. K. L.

Oct. 10—Brunswick Fur Club. Foxhound show. Barre, Mass. B. S. Turpin, Secretary.

Oct. 18, 21—Frederick Agricultural Society. Frederick, Md. Roger McSherry, Secretary.

Oct. 25, 28—World's Fair Dog Show, St. Louis, Mo. F. D. Coburn, Chief of L. S. Dept., St. Louis, Mo,

Nov. 16, 19—Boston Terrier Club. Specialty show. Boston, Mass. Walter E. Stone, Secretary.

Nov. 22, 25—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. Philadelphia, Pa. J. Sergeant Price, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Aug. 22—Nebraska Field Trial Association. 3d annual trials. O'Neill, Neb M H. McCarthy, Secretary.

Aug. 29—Iowa Field Trial Club. O'Neill, Neb. George Cooper, Secretary, Des Moines, Ia.

Sept. 5—Western Canada Kennel Club. La Salle, Man. Wm. C. Lee, Acting Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.

Sept. 8—Manitoba Field Trial Club. 18th annual trials. Carman, Man. Eric Hamber, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.

Sept 30—British Columbia Field Trial Club. Steveston, B. C. Norman F. Tyne, Secretary-Treasurer, Vancouver, B. C.

Oct. 11—Pacific Northwest Field Trials Club. ————————, Wash. F. R. Atkins, Secretary pro tem, Seattle, Wash.

Oct. 24—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sturgeon, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.

Oct. 24.—Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington Court House, O G. R. Baswell, Secretary, Circleville, O.

Oct. 25—Connecticut Field Trial Club. ————————, Conn. F. M. Chapin, Secretary, Pine Meadow, Conn.

Oct. 31—Monongahela Field Trial Club. Ohlong, Ill. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Nov. 1—Sportsmen's Field Trial Club. Clare, Mich. Erwin C. Smith, Secretary, Midland, Mich.

Nov. 7—Independent Field Trial Club. 6th annual trials. Hutsonville, Ills. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.

Nov. 8—Western Beagle Club. Inaugural trials. Oregon, Ills. Reno B. Cole, Secretary, De Kalb, Ills.

Nov. 14—Illinois Field Trial Association. 6th annual trials. Robinson, Ills. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.

Nov. 15—Michigan Field Trial Club. ————————, Mich. Chas. E. Sisson, Secretary, Muskegon, Mich.

Nov. 15—Central Beagle Club. 9th annual trials. ————————. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Nov. 22—International Field Trial Club Ruthven, Ont. W. B Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.

Nov. 29—Virginia Field Trial Association. Martinsville, Va. C. B. Cooke, Secretary.

———— ————Indiana Kennel Club. Field trials. Clay City, Ind. C F. Young, Secretary, Clay City, Ind. Week following Ills. Ch. trials.

Dec. 3—Continental Field Trial Club 10th annual trials. Thomasville, N. C. John White, Secretary, Hempstead, L. I.

Dec. 12—Alabama Field Trial Club. Huntsville, Ala. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Secretary, Huntsville, Ala.

Dec. 17—Eastern Field Trial Club. Waynesboro, Ga. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary-Treasurer, Greenfield Hills, Conn.

———— ————American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.

Jan. 9—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Bakersfield, Cal. Albert Betz, Secretary, 291 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

Jan. 10—Georgia Field Trial Association. Albany, Ga. P. M. Essig, Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.

The spirit of unrest and dissatisfaction pervading the Coast fancy is evidently taking root among the dogs also. A few days ago a visitor was looking over some dogs in a local kennel. Nature study being a strong fad of the visitor he stated that dogs could get just as dissatisfied as mankind occasionally does and claimed he could understand their complaints. While chatting he carelessly tossed a bit of dog biscuit (Not Spratt's) to one of the dogs. The dog snapped it up, dropped it quickly and then growled. "There!" said he, "what did I tell you? That dog said plainly, 'Taint half as good biscuit as my mother used to make.'"

Blue Grouse Shooting in the British Columbia Pinelands.

Of the many varieties of winged game which can be shot in the provinces, probably none affords better sport than the blue grouse. British Columbia is singularly fortunate in possessing within her limits no fewer than eleven distinct species of the grouse family; one of the most widely distributed being the blue or dusky grouse. He is a large, handsome bird, and bears a fairly strong resemblance to a blackcock. His manner of flight is very similar, and his colorings, although not so brilliant, present a like appearance. This resemblance is carried out in the female bird also. An old cock bird often weighs 2¾ pounds, although heavier specimens have been heard of.

On the first of September, the opening day there for both big and small game shooting, blue grouse are, as a rule, found along the bases of mountain ranges, or a little way up them. It is here that their nests are most often to be detected and that they bring up their young. Sometimes, however, they nest high up in pine-clad mountain slopes, and feed at this time almost entirely upon the various kinds of wild berries which grow in abundance around their nesting grounds. As autumn advances, the feed lower down begins to get scarce, and they make their way gradually up the mountain slopes, still living on wild berries, which take longer to ripen the higher they ascend.

It was towards the end of last September before the narrator and two companions were able to arrange for a two days' shoot. Some fifteen miles from their location on the shores of Okanagan Lake, Yale District, British Columbia, they had been advised was to be found a section where the blue grouse hunting was excellent. Knowing a rancher in the valley, the sportsmen in response to inquiry of him were agreeably surprised when the rancher sent his wagon and a couple of saddle horses along and, on arrival, made them welcome at his cabin.

Having on dogs and not being much of a hunter himself he was glad to have the chance to have his range shot over and seeing our dogs work. Besides our guns we brought with us our two old country Retrievers, and also a younger dog of the same strain. Both Retrievers were thoroughly broken, and the younger dog, who had Setter blood in him, although rather wild, proved very useful (where so much ground had to be covered), as he both ranged and pointed game well.

One requires to know the habits of blue grouse if a successful day's shoot is to be obtained. In the early hours of the morning the best sport can always be had, as the birds are then scattered and feeding on the ground; later in the day, and when the sun is hot, they usually sit in pine trees, coming down again towards evening to feed. The most likely ground is nearly always along mountain sides, where berry bushes and long grasses grow, and where there are beeches with pine trees growing.

Our first day's shoot proved a good one, as the birds were plentiful, and their main diet begins, namely, pine-needles. These constitute their food from October till April or May, and the birds seemingly thrive on them quite as well as they do upon the more choice assortment of summer and autumn berries. Like the ruffed grouse and prairie chicken, they often eat grasshoppers, which are very abundant at certain seasons of the year.

At the beginning of the shooting season blue grouse are found in coveys varying from eight to twelve in number, but even at this early stage two or three broods often join together, and as the cold weather approaches and they reach their winter quarters (the summits of pine-clad mountains) they gather into enormous flocks, sometimes as many as a hundred or more getting up at the same time.

When the birds are young they are easily shot, as they lie very close. If sportsmen are so minded, and are shooting over good dogs, often whole coveys can be secured without having to go more than a few hundred yards, for after the first rise, when easy rights and lefts can be made, the remaining birds only fly a short distance ahead, and can be marked down without much difficulty. After the ranges have been shot over a few times, however, it is a very different story, and it is only then that these splendid sporting birds tax the powers of the finest shot to the utmost. They become much wilder, rise further afield and fly faster. Long before the winter is over the blue grouse are almost unapproachable.

I know of no more difficult shooting under the sun than a certain form which this sport takes later on in the season. It is whilst shooting along a steep mountain slope, open country below you, and high pine trees above. The birds are often found and flushed whilst sitting on the branches. They always fly down hill, and if one be fortunate enough to hit his bird or birds whilst they are descending like rockets straight down from the top-most branches far into the gulches below, he has nothing more to learn with a shotgun. The best shots I have ever seen out here fail almost entirely when it comes to this form of sport.

Starting about seven, a walk of a few hundred yards brought us to the foot of the mountain range over which we were to shoot. Here we separated, I taking one gulch and the other two guns going a little further along and following up another draw. The climbing was pretty stiff for some time before we got on to some level pine-clad benches higher up. It was on the edge of one of these that my Retriever first got on to some birds. After following slowly up the scent (as I have trained him to do) he was not long in flushing a small covey, out of which I bagged a brace. The rest carried straight along, and, as is there wont, some treed. It is here that the shotgun comes to a standstill; no sportsman cares to shoot birds sitting on a tree, so I usually carry in my pocket a .22 pistol; with this small weapon a grouse sitting anywhere between 20 and 50 yards forms no easy target. However, with practice, one soon becomes an expert and able to knock over a good many birds.

After getting one down in this manner I followed on towards the others that I had marked, and the few remaining ones got up so very wild that I only managed to bag one. Still keeping along the same bench I was soon into another covey, this time a very strong one. The birds rose beautifully in ones and twos, giving me time to reload between each rise. Before they had all gone, I had added two and a half brace to my game bag, which already began to feel heavy. I shortly came to the last of the timber, and, finding no birds in the open, I climbed higher up towards the direction of the other guns, which I could hear firing away briskly some few hundred yards further along the mountains.

The birds are very fond of rocky ground, and more especially so if pine trees are close at hand. It was in one of these places that I next came across a covey. This time I could see several of them sitting on rocks and fallen logs; it was very evident that they had not been shot at before. Walking up to them I got an easy right and left as they rose, and again a third bird before they had all gone. This, however, proved to be my last easy shooting for the day, as the other birds I came across, both in coveys and singly, were wild, and I had to be content with several misses. An old cock, rising some forty or fifty yards out and going off like a rocket, forms one easy target and needs a great deal of stopping. It is astonishing, too, the amount of killing they require. I have shot them time after time, sent feathers flying and legs dropping, and still they have carried on. Bad shooting, perhaps, but I have seen the best of shots do the same thing.

Gradually my bag increased, and when by one o'clock I found I had nine brace I felt I had done pretty well, and to carry many more and shoot at the same time no easy matter. Accordingly, I made my way by easy stages towards our shooting lodge, picking up on my way down another brace of birds. On getting back I found the other two sportsmen in before me, they having made a bag between them of fourteen brace. We were well satisfied with our first day's sport, and spent the remainder of the afternoon fishing in a small trout stream which ran past the cabin door. Here we caught a big basket of small trout, as evidently all the fish went down to the big lake before they reached a decent size.

The next day proved gloriously fine, and we were up before daybreak, and on our shooting ground just as the sun rose over the tops of the mountains on the opposite side of the valley. As we had endless ground to shoot over we headed out in another direction, following the valley down some two miles before we started to ascend to the level where the birds were at at this time. The range we had chosen proved much harder walking than the day before; it had not been shot over that season, but still the birds were wild, although very numerous. The three guns kept in line, walking slowly along the steep rocky slopes, the dogs ranging between.

We were not long in coming across birds, a scattered covey giving all three guns a chance. Four birds fell, one causing great difficulty before it was retrieved, as it went a hundred yards down the mountain slope. Fortunately my Retriever watched it tumble, and after a prolonged hunt I saw him making his way back to me with a fine old cock bird in his mouth. It was here that we got our first taste of that hardest of all shooting, birds swooping down like falcons from the tops of the pines.

We had come to the end of our beat with only one solitary clump of tall firs ahead of us. I happened to look up, and caught sight of a bird high up and sitting on one of the topmost boughs. Guessing that there would doubtless be more, we placed ourselves in position, one gun between and one on either side of the trees. Below us was a steep decline, and we were pretty sure that what birds there were would fly down hill. We were not mistaken, as at a little noise down swooped a brace; four barrels rang out, but not a feather was touched. Again another brace dropped down, following the two ahead of them; again we shot, this time one bird doubled up, but the impetus he had started with carried him hundreds of feet below us and he fell out of sight. Three single birds then came out flying (if such a thing were possible) faster than ever, and again all three escaped. The last two, however, coming out sideways, were brought down, both high overhead shots.

But to go over the day's sport would only be to give more or less a repetition of the previous one, so I need not enumerate further incidents. We had a heavier bag, arriving at the cabin with 35 brace in all. Tired and hungry we did full justice to the excellent hunter's stew which the thoughtful host had ready for us.

Early the next morning we started out for home, bearing with us the pleasantest recollections of our two days' shoot, and promising our genial host that we would, at an early date, pay his shooting ground another visit, and bring down a few more of his birds before the snows and frosts of winter set in.

Field trial interests this season are not on the wane as will be noted by a perusal of the fixtures, announced in the coming events column. Twenty-six clubs will hold meetings and there are several more clubs to hear from.

The English Bulldog.

It is over three hundred years ago since the breed which is looked upon as the National one of England was first mentioned in literature under the name it is now known by, with simply a modern variation of spelliog. A few years ago it would have been quite sufficient to have headed this chapter with the simple one of "The Bulldog," but the modern craze of finding or creating new breeds of dogs for show purposes, and the subdivision of existing breeds for the same reason, has gathered in its net two other kinds of dogs called Bulldogs—one being designated a French animal and the other a Toy. It is, however, of the real Bulldog proper that I write—the national dog of Old England.

The Bulldog was something over three hundred years ago known as the Bonddogge, or the Bouldogge, and these names obtained in the time of King Henry VII., they both being used in the literature of the year 1500. Seventy-five years later, Dr. Caius, in his "Treatise on the Dog," used the term Bandogge, and William Harrison, when writiog his description of England, in 1586, gives the reason for the latter name—namely, "Manie of them are tied up in chains aod strong bonds in the daie time for doing hurt abroad. which is an hugh dog, stubborn, ouglie, eager, burthenouse of bodie (and, therefore, of little swiftness), terrible and fearful to be hold, and oftentimes more fierce and fell than any Archadian or Corsican cur." That the Bouldogge of those days was not like the animal one sees on the show bench of the present time is unquestionable. He was a larger animal, without doubt; at the same time, he possessed the same characteristics. Dr. Caius, in writing of the dog three centuries ago, refers to the animal as the Mastive, or Bandogge, and, seeing what a change can be produced in a breed in the comparatively short space of fifty years—to wit, the present show-bench Bulldog—it is not surprising, then, the breed, in the course of time, took at first a more modified form, and then, after the decadence of pit fighting, it has been bred to a still more altered type to meet the requirements of the present day standard of points. These show points were framed for the preservation of the aoimal, and which incidentally enables its owner to win valuable prizes in the peaceful enclosure of the modern show ring, instead of by the bloodcurdling melees which so amused our ancestors, writes Mr. Fred. Farmam in the *Illustrated Kennel News*.

As long ago as in the reign of King Charles I. the dog was known hy the name it has retained ever since those stirring times, for as far back as 1631, there is indisputable evidence of the term "Bulldogg" being applied to the breed—quite a remote enough period for the animal to claim an ancient lineage.

In the Rscord Office there is evidence that in the ahove year a gentleman named Eaton, writing from St. Sebastian to a friend in England, George Willingham, of St. Swithin's lane, London, asked him to procure him three dogs. In his letter he asks his friend to obtain for him "a good Mastive doggie," and then proceeds to say: "Pray procure me two good Bulldogs, and let them be sent by the first ship," which exhibits the fact that in those days Bulldogs, in 1631, were being imported into Spain from England. Not only did Eaton name Bulldogs, but he required that they should be of some use, and stipulated that they should "be good at the hull and cost what they will, but let them be good curs." It is quite clear from this letter that nearly 300 years ago the Bulldog was known by the same name as now, and also required for the purpose of bull-baiting in Spain, because of its courage, tenacity, and pluck, and throngh which it has become symholical of British pluck and daring.

As in this letter, there is also a request for a Mastive, it is clear that the breeds of Bulldogs and Mastives, hoth of which had one common ancestor, the ancient "Alaunt," had become distinct one from the other, even in these early days. It is indisputable that for several hundred years the English Bulldog has heen an animal of a distinct hreed, and that it is indigenous to these islands. It was an animal bred for a specific use. At first this use was the haiting of various animals, principally the bear and the hull, and for years the dog was fostered and kept by all classes of society, high and low, rich and poor, for the carrying on of this national pastime. It is not to be wondered at, in view of the prevailing taste for such sights as must have been seen in the bull-ring, that dog fighting also became common, and right down to less that a hundred years ago Bulldogs were hred to exhibit their prowess in fighting pits.

In the days when the dog was used for the practical purpose of fighting, it was naturally bred with a view to a certain amount of activity, as well as courage and strength, and, consequently, it was not like the superlatively cloddy, low-to-ground, thick-set animal which stands for the Bulldog at the present day. Still, the present day Bulldog ie certainly a reflection of ite predecessor, with every "point" exaggerated to the utmost possible degree—in fact, it is a glorious example of the triumph of man, and the possibilities of hreeding for show points and prizes.

From being an animal used for fighting, the dog has, under the changed condition of the times become one of peace, and the instincts of humanity of latter-day times has prompted the euppression of the revolting scenes by meane of legislation, which has now ewept away all hut historical tracee of this once favorite pastime. At the close of the eighteenth century, baiting and fighting by Bulldogs had fallen into the hands of a class which used the animal for the delectation of the "sports" of the day, and sickening were the scenee of harbarity and cruelty which were seen in the dog pite and fighting dens.

Thie was the last era through which the dog, as a fighting dog, passed, an era when it was attended by the lowest associations, and one cannot help coming to the conclusion that amidst its slow surroundings, amidst the squalor of the scene and the depravity of it all, that the dog itself stood out by far the superior animal to those two-legged ones who gloried and gloated over the nauseous sights which so delighted the gentry of the dog-fighting pits of those days. It is not to be wondered at that the poor Bulldog got a bad name in the end, and that a writer in *British Field Sports* in the year 1818, described him as the "blackguard of his species," forgetting that the plucky dog was not to blame, but the biped who trained and used him for a degrading pursuit.

It was a Mr. W. H. Scott, who in 1818, penned the above description of the Bulldog, but in addition to this he declared that the Bulldog had "no claim upon utility, humanity, or common sense and the total extinction of the breed is a desirable consummation" Osbaldeston, a few years previous (1792), referred to the Bulldog as "one of the most fierce and strong of the canine race, having the nose short, and the under jaw larger than the upper."

At the commencement of last century the breed was certaioly on the decline. Bull-baitiog was on the down grade, and the dog went with it, and, referring to this, Taplin, writing in 1803, also gives as a reason that great numbers were taken abroad. Still the decline does not appear to have, at that time, been anything more than a numerical one, for he describes the dog at that day as having a "natural ferocity, strength, and thirst for blood" so much so that the owners did not allow them full liberty.

The study of the English Bulldog, its history and its antecedents, is one of absorbing interest to all those who take an enlightened interest in the breed, apart altogether from the standpoint of the modern show bench—in fact, there is no other breed in this country which can surpass its historical interest, or can claim to be so English to the core as the Bulldog. It has passed through centuries of time and flourished, and it was not until the extinction of bull-haiting and dog-fighting (in common with other similar pastimes) that there arrived a time when it really looked as if it would disappear from the face of the earth. This period was between the time when its use had gone and the advent of the establishment of dog shows as we now have them in our midst I have already shown than in 1803 a current dog-writer stated that the breed was declining numerically. Idstone asserts that twenty years later the breed was said to be degenerating; at any rate, it is clear that the Bulldog, about a hundred years ago, was on the down grade. The breed suffered in consequence of the objects for which it was bred going out of fashion, and at one time it certainly looked, for this reason and the legislative measures taken, as if it would become extinct and lost in the vortex of mongrelism. It looked as if the dog, whose claim to be the National breed is undisputed, was within a measurable distance of disappearing in the country of its origin. Happily, however, all the specimens were not extinct when the spirit arose in this country fifty years ago to foster the interests of the various breeds of dogs, and it is not at all surprising that one of the first objects to which attention was given was the preservation of the race of the Bulldog of England.

The preservation of the breed up to the earlier part of last century is clearly attrihutahle to the use it was bred for—bull and bsar haiting and fighting generally. Right away from the earliest period of English history, after the Norman Conquest, bull-baiting was practiced. In 1154 (Henry the Second's time) it was clearly in vogue, and it continued onwards during succeeding reigns. From 1374 to 1778, it was annually resorted to at Tutbury, in Staffordshire; and at Wokingham, in Berkshire, it flourisbed from 1661 to at least 1802. The bull ring at Birmingham is one of those historic localities in the annals of bull-baiting, and there it flourished for years under the very walls of the Parish Church. From the reign of Henry VIII to 1773, and in fact, all over the country for centuries hull-baiting flourished, and the Bulldog was bred and fostered accordingly. The "sport" was patronized hy royalty, including those of the fair sex, and Queen Elizabeth herself was a frequent spectator of these exhibitions.

As civilization advanced with the centuries, a more humane phase passed over the inhabitants of these isles. The better classes withdrew their patronage, and, finally, a bill was introduced into Parliament, with a view to abolishing this "sport," but the measure was defeated on the 24th of May, 1802, Mr. Charles Windham opposing it upon the ground that British pluck would certainly decrease if it were allowed to become law, and for another thirty years the practice continued to be a legal one. Two years before our late Queen Victoria ascended the throne the "sport" received its deathblow, for in the year 1835 hull in common with bear-baiting and dog-fighting was prohibited, and thus ended a national pastime, and thus it came to pass that the Bulldog's occupation ceased. The suppression of bull-baiting was naturally detrimental to the preservation of the dog, and it being of no further use, the breed was allowed to degenerate. Its specimens became rarer as the yeare rolled on, and it bade fair to cease to exiet ae a separate hreed. The advent of dog ehows, however, saved it, and although the specimens we have around us at the present day are highly in-bred for points, there is no question hut that they are the direct descendants of the animals which were hred on more active lines when they were used for haiting the hull. The breeds future is now perfectly secure, and there is no fear of the National breed ceasing to exist for want of patronage.

As regards the Bulldog of the present day, and its "points" for show purposes, this is a matter of little interest compared with the history of the breed. The various clubs have their scales of points for the guidance of judges, and anybody wishing for information under this head can have as much as he wants by obtaining it from the associations which have drawn up the scalee, or adopted them. To win a prize on the modern show bench is certainly a matter of interest to the owner of a Bulldog, and one of more congratulation if the exhibitor has bred the successful animal; but, after all, the main object of those who foster the breed should be its preservation in form and character as it existed when the national breed was bred for a national pastime. Can it be truthfully asserted that the Bulldog of today is really like the Bulldog of baiting days, or that the clubs which foster the breed appoint judges who take as their ideal the shape and make of the old English Bulldog? I think not. A hundred years ago the legislature refused to pass a bill for the abolition of bull-baiting it being contended by opponents to it that the measure, if passed, might prejudicially affect the pluck of the British nation. The Bulldog has always been a dog emblematic of the English race, an animal which, for his fearlessness, activity, pluck, daring, stanchness, and indomitable gameness, has always been held as a dog to be proud of. Does the animal we now see around us, overburdened with its glossly exaggerated points, inspire one with the same feeling? Can it be pointed to as the old English Bulldog, which could, if called upon, bait the bull, or perform the work which it was called upon to do when the breed was at the zenith of its prosperity—as the Foxhound is at the present day?

As a model of strength though possessiog immense bone, a heavy body, large skull aod great ugliness, the Bulldog of today is certainly an objsct of interest as exhibiting what can be done by breeding for points. As a model of what the English Bulldog was he is not good, but a gross exaggeration all over. However, perhaps it is just as well from one point of view that Bulldogs are not like their ancestors, for, as Taplin wrote of them a hundred years ago, they were then "seldom seen at their full liberty, either in town or country," and it might be owners would nowadays have to keep them alwsys indoors "from a proper fear of the law finding it more nrudent to keep them properly confined." The Bulldog of today is about the most genial and docile of the whole canine race.

Alabama Field Trials.

The eighth annual trials of the Alabama Field Trials Club will he held at Huntsville, Ala., commencing Decemher 12th. Three stakes will be run, the Derhy, All Age and Free-for-all, the latter "open to the world." All entries close November 14th.

The following letter from Secretary J. M. Kirkpatrick is typical of a thorough sportsman and enthusiastic devotee of field trials. This is the spirit that builds up an organization and pulls off successful and enjoyahle meetings:

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Gentlemen: I am in receipt of the marked copy of your paper with the announcement of the field trials to be held at Huntsville, Ala., comencing December 12, 1904 under the auspices of the Alabama Field Trials Club.

I am greatly obliged to you for the unsolicited ad, since it demonstrates the keen interest manifested in this sport through the country, and is largely the means of making such mestings successful both finan - cially and socially, besides promoting the higher and better breeding of the dog.

This organization is comparatively young yet. This being its eighth annual meeting.

Last season was the first time an open stake was run for. This year we have a guaranteed purse of $300 for the open stake and hope to increase its value in coming seasons until it will attract the best talent of the country.

Thanking you for the courtesy already extended us and assuring you that anything you can do to help the cause along will be greatly appreciated.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

WORLD'S FAIR WINS.

The A. K. C. special meeting held in New York August 4th was well attended by members and delegates. The object of the meeting was to consider and take action upon the request from the Live Stock Committee of the World's Fair Exposition regarding the recognition of wins at the St. Louis show. The result was, after considerable discussion, that the following resolution, offered by Mr. Ancel H. Ball and seconded by Mr. Frank H. Croker, was adopted:

Resolved, That the American Kennel Club agree, under a suspension of its rules, to publish a record of the wins of dogs shown at the International St. Louis Exposition in the *American Kennel Gazette* and the Stud Book, and if a certificate of wins be requested on such dog's winnings, same will be given, stating that a St. Louis win was made under a suspension of A. K. C. rules. It is also understood that the winnings shall not count for or against the dog, or in anyway affect the ehowing of the winnere in any classes at shows held under the regular rules of the American Kennel Club.

This is a praotical recognition of wins—although not counting for championship.

Any dog that wins a first in any class at St. Louis is entitled to be entered in a novice class at any regular accredited A. K. C. show. The Canadian Kennel Club has passed a resolution allowing a win to count for a championship.

There seeme to be a slight halt in the ranks of exhibitors who are not enthusing to an overwhelming degree over the "international" dog show. The management while devoting much time and expense to advertising other features of the show have not taken advantage of the proper channels to exploit the affair to best advantage. It would have been far better for the show had it been originally arranged for under A. K. C. rules.

A FROST IN THE ORANGE BELT.

Consistency is a jewel no doubt and possibly it is to keep in line with the general tenor of Coast doggy

affairs just now, Dame Rumor has it, things are in a hopeless mess in Los Angeles dog circles.

The Southwestern Kennel Club made a good showing at its initial exhibition and received a splendid send off from the best people in the social swim down south.

Since then affairs have gone awry, wofully so, and according to the "parrot" they "have had a deuce of a time." Mr. Kirby has resigned and Mr. James Ewins is the present secretary of the club and some body is to be brougbt before the League and the air is tinged with threats of libel suits at present and accusations pass back and forth. Mr. Ewins had warmed the secretary's ohair hut for a brief time and now his resignation is ready, we are informed.

Too bad, indeed, for it looked as if the course of doggy affairs would run smoothly down south, but apparently the orange district fanciers are to be tarred with the general brush that the baleful influence of the dog star has suspended over Coast caninety and its followers.

However, it will be settled later, come out in the wash as it were. But it promises to he a juicy story when all the facts are laid bare.

CONCERNING SOME LETTERS.

We are in receipt of a communication from the esteemed secretary of the P. A. B., Mr. J. P. Norman, and publish the same in accordance with his request. In reference tl ereto we will merely say that we were informed reliably, we believed, that Mr. Norman had "been written to by Northern fanciers" to the effect intimated. If this was an exaggeration we feel greatly lndebted to the gentleman for putting us right when he says:

"EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—My Dear Sir: My attention has been called to a statement in your issue of the 13th inst. that I am in receipt of several letters, from Northern fanciers, requesting the rescinding of the resolution recently passed by the P. A. B. I cannot imagine how you could possibly be the victim of such mis-information, for there is not a word of truth in the statement. The only letter I have received from others than officials of the American Kennel Club on the subject emanates, it is true, from a Northern fancier, but so far from being a request to rescind, it is, on the contrary, a letter of congratulation, and expresses the hope that the committee will stick to its colors. You are usually so accurate in your statements, that I am at a loss to understand how you can have been so misled in the present instance. I would he obliged by your giving the statement an unqualified contradiction in your next issue."

THE SILENT VOTE.

The par in last week's issue intimating the settling effect and force of apathetic indifference and ignoring of all Coast shows by a majority of exhibitors, the "silent vote," as it were, while the present differences are being argued between the magnates of both factions, has prompted a number of communications from fanciers, most of them being in accord with the view expressed and also deploring the possibility of a temporary desertion of the banners of dogdom.

The sentiment is timely, in that it shows there is a strong desire all along the line to support and encourage dog shows, but "hope deferred maketh the heart sick."

One writer says, "I think that if Mr. Redelsheimer wants to try the harmony movement he ought to offer the A. K. C. such towns as they desire and agree to keep out of them with his League. The A. K. C. could agree on its part not to grant dates to any club in towns in which a League club existed. I think some such agreement would work. It would surely be better than cutting each other's throats as we are now doing. For instance the League is going to hold a show in San Francisco this winter. There will be a nice clean (?) fight—More feeling engendered * *. The longer the fight continues the more bitter will it become.

Why not take another 'pipe' and try some other plan than last week's?"

The plan above suggested is only beating around the bush, to say the least, in the first place it does not look practical, nor is it a fair proposal to the "silent vote"—marking out the moves on the checkerboard for the individual exhibitor.

Further the selection of exclusive "towns" by either jurisdiction would possibly be another bone of contention.

Some of the "throat cutting" can be avoided easily. It takes two to make a fight and the avoidance of a row in this city is so easy that further argument in this particular is almost unnecessary. The writer might reasonably be accused of inconsistency, for in one line he deplores the present status of affairs and in another he shows that more fuel will be piled on the fire in this city the coming fall. If there is, in some quarters, a desire to avoid further complications, why not follow a course that will avoid their birth. In this there is a suggestion to "do as I say and let me do what I will" that is somewhat incongruous. Why come to this city at all. The shows here have always been A. K. C. The claim has been made that A. K. C. influences were a factor in forays into the W. K. L. territory, as a matter of history the gage, it is claimed, was thrown down in this city last fall, there can consequently be no substantial demurrer to retaliatory tactics, they were to be expected. The recurrence of the local irritation would not be wise. In another article the statement is made that one town will not hold two shows. Then why not be consistent? For the two statements emanate from practically the same quartor.

And again, we quote a writer: "You had a great idea in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN last week! If exhibitors refrained from showing, the trouble would soon blow over. But would it? In all the years you have lived in San Francisco did you ever know it without a kennel fight on its hands? Not you, nor anyone else! Where else on the Coast is there any fight except in San Francisco? The little trouble in Seattle is a family one and is almost settled. Even now I am waiting for an invitation to the wedding feast. The fights used to be San Francisco versus San Francisco, now it is San Francisco versus the Coast."

Yes, there has been some doin's in this burg, strenuous and otherwise, but we have generally settled matters among ourselves, and year after year have held good shows, and from what we can gather there will be a continuation of these shows.

In 1896 the Pacific Kennel Club rather than take part in the row then fomented, washed their hands of the whole matter and disorganized and that with a plethoric treasury, the funds being afterwards divided among several charitable institutions—the only case on record here where a charity fund reached its proper destination, notwithstanding that several "charitable" schemes were tried and incubated since: a scheme, we believe, something entirely out of the line for a kennel club to countenance The S. F. K. C. was organized and gave its initial show in 1897. The course of the club has not been a particularly smooth one, but despite this they have given as good a show each following year as they could. The club members and officials have always worked hard and enthusiastically for a successful show and they deserve every credit for so doing. It is true, mistakes have been made, but these were entirely local affairs and were more the results of inexperience (for the personnel of officers and management has not always been the same) than design.

Now that the local kennel ship has weathered a long and rather tempestuous voyage there springs up a new pilot whose only credentials, on his own showing, are that he can either wreck or stave a hole in her bottom on the rocks of dissension.

We know that there is no internal kennel fight on at present and there is no prospect of one, except that there will be a defensive campaign should there be held a W. K. L. show in this city this fall. An avoidance of further doggy complications herein is by a course that is obvious.

It does not appear that the whole Coast is against 'Frisco, if the rumors are true that an A. K. C. club and show will materialize in Portland, that Tacoma and Spokane are taking on an A. K. C. affiliation and that Victoria and Vancouver are not en rapport with the A. K. C. nor apparently so strongly tied to the W. K. L. as to prevent their return to home rule and the guidon of the C. K. C.

And all this goes to show that the Coast "silent vote" is in evidence and on the qui vive, ready to shake off its fetters when aroused to self protective action.

They Are Taking the Coachman.

A NORTHERN OLIVE BRANCH.

We are in receipt of a marked copy of the Seattle *Post Intelligencer* of the 10th inst. in which we find the following:

If Julius Redelsheimer, president of the Western Kennel League, has his way, warring among the dog men of this city and of the Coast will cease, and all owners and lovers of a good dog will get together and work in harmony.

At the last meeting of the Western Kennel League, held in San Jose, Cal., it was decided to bar any dog shown on the Coast in any club not belonging to the league. A short time later the Advisory Board for the Pacific Coast of the American Kennel Club passed a similar resolution, which barred any dog shown in any club that does not belong to the American Kennel Club.

[This impression that the Pacific Advisory Board bars any dog shown outside of A. K. C. shows is radically wrong, the exhibitor may show under any rules—the officers of all shows, as well as paid employees only are barred from future participation in A. K. C. shows. Ed.]

President Redolesheimer thinks this action is all wrong, and he will write Norman J. Stewart of San Jose, secretary of the Western Kennel League, in a few days, asking him to confer with the advisory board of the American Kennel Club, and see if both resolutions cannot be rescinded.

It will do no good for one organization to rescind the action unless both do, and unless the American Kennel Club is willing to do this, of course, the Western Kennel League will take no action. The president wants Secretary Stewart to feel the officers of the rival organization out on this subject to see if some middle ground cannot be agreed upon.

President Redelsheimer bases his opposition to the ruling on the ground that there are too few dog men on the Pacific Coast to support two organizations. If they were all working together, good kennel shows could be given in all the cities of the Coast, but with the interest divided neither organization is able to make a satisfactory showing.

And what is true of the two big organizations Mr. Redelsheimer holds, is true of the dog matters in Seattle. He claims that this city will not support more than one dog club, and what he is trying to do is to get every dog man into one club

To this end President John Riplinger of the Seattle Kennel Club will call a meeting to he held in the near future, to see if some adjustment of the difficulties cannot be made that have stirred up a lot of strife in the past few months. No city in the country supports more than one dog club, New York not excepted, and it is pointed out that if two clubs are maintained in this city neither of them will amount to anything, and the owners of high-bred dogs will become disgusted.

Mr. Redelsheimer advocates throwing the Seattle club open to any man who wants to join, whether he is a dog man or not. He would fix the dues at $1 per year and get in as many members as possible, stimulate the interest, wipe out past differences, sink petty jealousies and all work together for the good of one club, is his idea of how the thing should be run in this city.

The meeting to he called by President Riplinger of the local club will probably be largely attended, for men interested in dogs in this city realize that some plan of reorganization must be considered or interest in the showing of dogs in this city will die out entirely.

CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS.

Every A. K. C. show is guaranteed one point towards a championship. All shows to he rated on the actual number of dogs entered, as follows: 1000 dogs or over, five points; 750 dogs and under 1000, four points; 500 dogs and under 750, three points; 250 dogs and under 500, two points; under 250 dogs, one point. On the Pacific Coast, 400 dogs or over, five points; 300 dogs and under 400, four points; 200 dogs and under 300, three points; 100 dogs and under 200, two points; under 100 dogs, one point. The total number of points required for a championship to he ten, but the dog must make one win at a show whose rating is three points or more. Specialty clubs holding shows confined to their own breed, four points.

OAKLAND SHOW.

Entries for the Oakland show close on the 26th inst. The following classes have been opened by the Oakland Kennel Club additional to those contained in its premium list: Collies—Open bitches (American bred); Fox Terriers—Smooth, open dogs (American bred), open bitches (American bred); Fox Terriers—Wire, open dogs (American bred), open bitches (American bred). A trophy has been offered for the best Spaniel of opposite sex to the best Spaniel in the show; one for the best dog of any breed in the show, and one for the best Collie of opposite color to best in the show.

SAN MATEO SHOW.

The premium list of the one-day show of the San Mateo Kennel Club came out this week. The classification is for 192 classes and provides for several more breeds than the Oakland show. Twelve cups are offered in various breeds and the California Cocker Club offers two silver medals as club specials. The awards will be a club silver cup for first in every winners class, a pleasing innovation that should help to draw a good entry. The other awards are club blue, red and yellow rosettes in one, two, three order and letters as usual. The cups offered are to be given outright.

The officers of the club are: Phil C. Meyer, President; Phil M. Wand, Vice-President; Irving C Ackerman, Secretary-Treasurer; R. H. Rountree and W. W. Stettheimer, Directors; Messrs. Meyer, Rountree and Ackerman, Bench Show Committee. The judges were announced by us last week.

Spratts will bench as usual. A train will leave this city in the morning by which owners can have their dogs shipped in a car provided for the purpose. The same arrangement will enable exhibitors to bring back their dogs conveniently at the close of the show.

Among the specials for the Spokane show are thirty solid silver cups.

Glen Tana Collie Kennels' latest arrival is Laura Lee, the dam of the great Balmoral Duchess. She is a golden sable, with a white collar, has a good head, proper ears and splendid coat. Mr. Griffiths considers her the equal of his Ch. Bo Peep.

Mr. Redelsheimer and Mr. Riplinger are both broad gauged fanciers and should be able to do much to ameliorate the situation.

We are informed that ten clubs, members of the W. K. L., have voted to rescind the disqualifying rule, and that President Redelsheimer has been notified to that effect, and his instructions in regard to this action are awaited. Evidently the rule is "dead." So mote it be.

A change of residence of the owner is the reason why a fine young Bulldog puppy will be disposed of at a very reasonable price. See "ad" in kennel column of page 15.

In response to numerous inquiries we will state that entries for the Oakland and San Mateo shows will be received at Room 9, 536 Kearny street. Entries for San Mateo close on September 2nd. Those who wish can probably make their entries also at Oakland.

The shows next month will be under the amended rules of the A. K. C. which went into effect June 1st. Exhibitors would do well to study the rules, as complications or misunderstandings may thereby be avoided.

Judith Stahleford, the Boston and Chicago winning St. Bernard bitch, recently whelped four extra fine puppies to Alta Barry. The quartette was disposed of by Alta Kennels before they were four days old.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

SHOOTING WITHIN CITY LIMITS.

A press dispatch from Chicago gives a rather interesting account of some unusual but good shooting within the corporate bounds of the "lake city."

There is excellent woodcock shooting within the limits of Chicago. You don't believe it? Well, ask Mayor Harrison. He is so enthusiastic over the newly discovered shooting ground that he insisted that the news should be withheld from the public for a fortnight until he had a chance to get into the Chicago timber once or twice more and monopolize the shooting.

The Mayor would not give out the exact location of the place, simply saying, "It's two miles inside the city limits." The Mayor got the "tip" a fortnight ago. One morning last week he arose at 6 o'clock and in company with City Electrician Elliott, took a suburban train and proceeded to the woodcock ground.

"Is there not a city ordinance prohibiting the discharge of firearms within the city limits?" the Mayor was asked.

"Yes, there is such an ordinance against shooting in the city limits—that is, indiscriminately using firearms, but Carter H. Harrison of Schiller street applied to Carter H. Harrison, Mayor, for a permit and it was granted," the Mayor said. "You see there is some grass waste out in that section and Elliott saw the woodcock while he was on an official inspection, so we went out there and bagged a few."

This reminds us of an incident that transpired in this city over two decades ago in which ex-Mayor Frank McCoppin was the central figure.

Mayor McCoppin's residence was on the southwest corner of Valencia and 16th streets. The grounds were large and spacious, beautiful lawns, shubbery and trees surrounding the house, this particular locality at that time being noted for elegant residences and well kept grounds. That portion of the Mission was right in the line of flight of wild ducks in their passage to and fro from the San Bruno and Islais creek marshes to the ponds and feeding places to be found throughout the Western Addition and what is now Golden Gate Park.

One afternoon McCoppin noticing a more numerous flight of ducks than usual could not resist the temptation and stepped out on the lawn with his shotgun and had an enjoyable hour's shooting, bagging half a dozen fat mallards, several teal and one or two of other varieties of ducks as the birds flew over his place. This aroused the indignation of several neighbors, the result being that the Mayor perfunctorily paid a more than nominal sum into the city treasury for shooting within the city limits and killing ducks out of season. The Chicago mayor issued a permit to himself. It is doubtful if McCoppin, popular as he was, would have been accorded the same privilege.

A NEVADA HUNTING PARTY.

Dr. Redmond Payne, A. H. Wallace, Webster Dorsey and Phil Gordon, of this city, left on the 7th inst. for Wells, Nevada, where they joined a hunting party headed by Gov. Sparks. The party went to Southern Idaho to hunt on the Sparks-Harrold range, a country where deer and antelope abound, a bear or two can also be found and small game and trout are plentiful. Each sportsman's outfit includes a horse and saddle, there being twelve and a cook in the cavalcade as well as a man to look after each pair of horses.

The trout fishing in the region visited is said to be unexcelled anywhere.

BUCKS PLENTIFUL.

Deer hunting in Mendocino, Lake and Sonoma counties has been excellent recently, not for years have bucks been so plentiful in many sections. Reports from different points are as follows:

Near Ukiah, deer are plentiful, hunters as a rule refuse to report their luck, many of them will no doubt state late in the season, "Well, we got the limit." Most of the hunting is done near Willetts, but deer are to be found on the mountain ranges from Cloverdale north. Venison is served at hotels and restaurants, presumably deer are brought in daily and disposed of under cover.

Here is a matter for the Fish Commissioners to look into, the above report is reliable.

Mr. Hutchinson and four companions camped two weeks ago, for four days at Red Mountain, 8 miles from Ukiah, the party bagged eight fat bucks. Fishing in Scott's creek was more than good, eight to twelve inch fish abounded, the stream was stocked by the Ukiah hatchery two seasons ago.

Reports from Willetts credit Gene Goodrich of this city with two bucks killed on the Black Rock range, four miles from Laytonville. Goodrich saw fifteen deer in six days. Conductor F. A. Clark killed two spike bucks on the Gen'l. Dickinson ranch near Laytonville.

Bucks have been bagged and are also said to be plentiful near Sherwood, Ridgewood, Guerneville, Samuel's creek, fifteen miles beyond Skaggs, where seven bucks were killed by one hunting party.

The deer season closes in Lake and Mendocino counties September 30th, Napa county September 15th and Sonoma county September 1st.

W. J. Golcher bagged a nice buck on the Point Reyes Sportsmen's Club preserve Sunday last. Fred Schmidt also got a buck—at the same time and place.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Union Gun Club shoot at Ingleside last Sunday was attended by about forty shooters all told. The main feature of the day's shooting was the team race between the Vallejo and Union Gun Club teams of five men each. The Union team won the match by a margin of two targets. The race was for a trophy, the best two out of three shoots, the Union's victory was the second of the series, the trophy now belongs to the winning club. A summary of events and scores is the following:

Club shoot at 25 targets—Nauman 21, Gamble 19, Forster 23, "Slade" 16, Murdock 18, Shreve 20, Patrick 13, Payne 21, Hutton 22, Hodapp 20, Cuneo 15, Shields 18, Leary 13, Margrove 11, Pisani 21, Petris 19, Kuick 19, Walpert 16, Bradrick 20, E. Klevesahl 21, Holling 24, Burns 20, Muller 19, Taylor 18, Finney 13, Bielawiski 13, Robertson 22, Finnochio 16, H. Klevesahl 19, Grosse 8, Sylvester 24, Iverson 19.

The winners were Holling and Sylvester first money; Forster second money; Nauman, Pisani and E. Klevesahl third money; Gamble, Petris, Kuick, Muller, H. Klevesahl and Iverson fourth money; "Slade," Walpert and Finnochio fifth money; Cuneo sixth money; Patrick, Finney, Bielawiski and Scott sixth money.

Medal shoot target handicap—Holling shot at 25 and broke 25; Forster 25, 24; Nauman 26, 24; Dr. Hutton 26, 12; Pisani 26, 22; E. Klevesahl 26, 24; Gamble 27, 21; Shreve 27, 21; Hodapp 27, 24; Petris 27, 24; Bradrick 27, 20; Kuick 27, 22; Murdock 28, 20; Shields 28, 25; "Slade" 29, 25; Walpert 29, 17; Patrick 30, 19; Cuneo 30, 16; Leary 30, 20; Payne 25, 22; Burns 27, 19; Muller 27, 24; Taylor 28, 23; Finney 30, 13; H. Klevesahl 27, 18; Ivereon 27, 25; Sylvester 25, 20; Finnochio 30, 25; Robertson 26, 22; Bielowiski 30, 12.

Iverson and Shields tied for the first class medal and "Slade" and Finnochio tied for the second class medal. The ties will probably be determined at the club shoot next month.

Phil B Bekeart.

Five men team shoot, 25 targets per man—

Union Gun Club team, 18 yards—Bradrick 20, Nauman 21, Holling 21, Iverson 21, Sylvester 14. Total 97.

Vallejo team, 16 yards—Beveridge 20, O'Hara 19, Magistrini 19, Carter 20, Burnett 17. Total 95.

Fourth event, 25 targets, reverse system—Hutton 12, Nauman 20, Petris 17, Holling 19, Gamble 18, Forster 18, Bradrick 20, Sylvester 19, E. Klevesahl 21, Iverson 21, Taylor 14.

Klevesahl and Iverson divided first money, Bradrick and Nauman divided second money.

Fifth event, ten singles and five pairs—

Bradrick, doubles—11 11 10 10 11—8. Singles—1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0—17.

Nauman—11 11 10 11 11—9. Singles—1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0—18.

Petris—11 10 11 11 11—9. Singles—1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1—16.

Holling—00 00 10 11 10—4. Singles—1 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 1 1—11.

Sylvester—00 10 10 10 11—5. Singles—1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1—13.

Iverson—10 10 10 10 10—5. Singles—1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1—14.

Magistrini—00 10 10 10 10—4. Singles—0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1—9.

H. Klevesahl—00 10 10 10 10—4. Singles—0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 0—9.

O'Hara—11 11 00 00 11—6. Singles—1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—10.

Beveridge—11 10 10 11 11—8. Singles—1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1—17. The four high guns divided the purse.

Sixth event, twenty target pool—Nauman 18, Holling 17, Bradrick 18, Forster 20, Murdock 16, E. Klevesahl 19, Petris 17, Taylor 13, Sylvester 19, Iverson 17, Shreve 14, Slade 15. Forster won first money, Klevesahl and Sylvester divided second money.

Winchester Notes.

In the Grand International Handicap held on July 21, Mr. L. J. Squier shooting from the 20 yard mark, and Dr. E. E. Sample shooting from the 19 yard mark, divided first money on 94 out of 100. Mr. Squier shot a Winchester "pump" gun and Winchester "Leader" shells, while Dr. Sample used a Parker gun and the "Leader" shells.

At Duluth, Minn., July 20 and 21, the high average for the Duluth Gun Club tournament was won by Mr. H. C. Hirschy with the score of 381 out of the possible 400. Mr. Hirschy shot the "Leader" shell, the shell he always shoots.

Jack Fanning, the well known Callifornian, and Mr. F. M. Faurote of Dallas, Texas, were surely "going some" at the late Ennis Gun Club tournament, which was held at Ennis, Texas. It the 100 target championship race Mr. Fanning, shooting a Smith gun and the "Leader" shell was high man with the splendid score of 97, while Mr. Faurote, shooting a Winchester "pump" gun and "Leader" shells came in a close second with the score of 96. Mr. Fanning captured the high average for this tournament with a score of 390 out of the possible 400. Mr. Faurote finished second with the score of 382 out of a like number.

Winchester "Leader" shells and Winchester "pump" guns made a notable record at the late Cincinnati, O., tournament. The first, second and third high expert averages were won by Harold Money, L. J. Squier, and R. L. Trimble, respectively, all of whom used the "Leader" shell and the Winchester "pump" gun. The first and second high amateur averages were won by W. Henderson and A. B. Barker, both of whom shot the "Leader" shell. Mr. Henderson, in addition to winning the high amateur average, made the longest amateur run, scoring 61 straight targets.

On July 20 and 21, at the Charlottesville, Va., tournament, Mr. J. Baskerville won the high expert average for the tournament, and W. R. Winfree, W. A. Hammond and W. W. Dennis, all shooting Winchester "Leader" shells, won first, second and third high amateur averages in their order.

Rather remarkable shooting was done at Rolling Fork, Miss., July 22, when J. J. Bradfield broke 118 targets out of 125, and W. H. Clements scored 96 targets out of 100 in a high wind. Both Mr. Bradfield and Mr. Clements used Winchester "pump" guns and and Winchester "Leader" shells.

The high expert average for the North Platte tournament, held at North Platte, Neb., on July 20, was won by Fred Gilbert with a score of 146 out of 150. J. W. Garrett made the longest straight run, 118, at this tournament. Both Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Garrett used the "Leader" shell.

Smokeless Jottings.

Grand Forks, N. D., July 27th and 28th, C. B Adams of Rockwell City, Ia., first general average, 360 out of 380, shooting "Infallible." Second general average and first amateur average, G. C. Rand, of Jamestown, N. D., 258 out of 280, shooting "Du Pont." Third general average and third amateur average, F. H. Sprague of Grafton, N. D., 253 out of 380, shooting "Du Pont." Third amateur average, A. H. Stair of Crookston, Minn., 245 out of 280, shooting "Du Pont."

Ennis, Texas, July 27th and 28th, J. S. Fanning first general average, 390 out of 400, shooting "Infallible." Second general average, Turner Huhby of Waco, Texas, 382 out of 400, shooting Du Pont. Third general average, F. M. Faurote of Dallas, Texas, 371 out of 400, shooting "Infallible." First amateur average, Otto Sens of Houston, Texas, 368 out of 400, shooting "Infallible." Second amateur average, Arthur Dunkerly of Ennis, Texas, 366 out of 400, shooting "Infallible" Third amateur average, Dave Curran of Ennis, Texas, 362 out of 400, shooting "Infallible."

Love Point, Md., August 2d, 4th and 5th, J. A. R. Elliott, first general average, 376 out of 400, shooting "Schultze." Second general average, L. J. Squier, 367 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." Third general average, J. H. Hawkins and E. H. Storr, shooting, "Du Pont" and "Schultze," tied with 361 out of 400. First amateur average, E. C. Griffith of Pascoag, R. I., 354 out of 400, shooting "Infallible." Second amateur average, W. M. Ford of Wilmington, Del., 348 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont."

Fairmont, Minn., August 4th and 5th, E. Hicks of Fairmont, an amateur shooting "Schultze," tied with C. B. Adams of Rockwell City, Ia., shooting "Infallible." First general average, 271 out of 300. Second general average, Hood Waters, 269 out of 300, shooting "Infallible." Third general and second amateur average, T. Church of Fairmont, Minn., 264 out of 300, shooting "Schultz." Third amateur average, R. Bortosch of Jackson, Minn., 252 out of 300, shooting "Hazard."

A World's Record.

At the recent shoot of the Denver Trap Club, Denver, Col., Mr. Fred Gilbert with the Parker gun established another world's record from the 22-yard mark, breaking 83 straight without missing. Mr. Gilbert also won high average for the entire shoot of four days.

Mr. W. A. Waddington, shooting the Parker, tied for high average the first day in the amateur class with 190 out of a possible 200.

The No. 4 Wilson spoon has proven to be the best killing lure for trolling in Lake Tahoe that anglers ever tried in that water.

The California Live Stock Breeders' Convention.

The California Live Stock Breeders' Association begs to announce that the Association will convene at Sacramento, August 29th and 30th. This convention (the first of its kind to be held in California) will be one of the greatest importance to all those engaged in the breeding and feeding of horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry. The objects of the convention will be to discuss all questions of interest to the live-stock industry particularly systematic breeding and feeding, both from a scientific and practical standpoint. The scientific discussion will be in the hands of such recognized authorities as James W. Withycombe, Director Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station; Prof. W. L. Carlyle, Expert in Animal Industry of the Colorado Agricultural College; Prof. E. W. Major, Expert in Animal Industry of the University of California; Prof. Gordon H. True, Expert in Animal Industry of the Nevada Agricultural College.

The practical and commercial feature of the industry as prevailing to-day in the State will be handled by stockmen who are among our most successful breeders and feeders.

The wide range of interest congregated at this breeders' convention cannot fail to create the warmest and most interesting debates. The Association particularly invites all those who are engaged in the livestock business, either directly or indirectly, to attend the convention.

Any one desirous of offering a resolution to be acted upon by the convention will kindly furnish a copy of same to the Committee on Resolutions, that it may receive their endorsement; whereupon it will be taken up in the regular order of business.

August 29th—8 P. M. Convention opens. President's address.

"Agricultural Education, James M. Allen.

"The Value of Pure-bred Sires," Professor W. L. Carlyle.

"The National Live Stock Association," H. A. Jastro, Vice-President of the National Association.

"Sheep," Dr. James W. Withycombe.

"Tuberculosis from a Breeder's Standpoint," R. A. Archibald, D. V. S.

"The Advantage of Chopping Hay for Beef Steers," L. M. Foulke.

"The Selection and Fitting of Cattle for the Show Ring," N. C. Maris, a breeder and fitter of long experience

"The Science of Breeding," Cornelius Baldwin.

"The Farmer's Cow," Robert Ashburner, E. S. Wagenbeim, and others.

August 30th—4 P. M. Meeting of members of California Live Stock Breeders' Association, at Golden Eagle Hotel, for election of officers and other business.

8 P. M.—"California Live Stock Conditions," Professor E. W. Major.

"Live Stock Exhibitions in California," B. F. Rush.

"Poultry Culture in California as a Leading Industry," Henry Benar.

"Infectious Diseases of Live Stock in California; their Control and Eradication," Chas. H. Blemmer, State Veterinarian.

"Swine—Selecting Our Breeding Animals," Elias Gallup.

"Some Experiences with California Oils in Dipping to Destroy Texas Tick," James Irvine, and others.

"Grasshoppers," Professor C. N. Woodworth and J. S. Hunter.

"Horses," Professor Gordon H. True, Francis Hodgkins, and others.

Thoroughbred cows are a desirable thing to have. Thoroughbred men to go along with them make a combination which cannot be beaten.

The average percentage of water in cow's milk is 87.56 and of butterfat 3.63. If you get a test of 3.6 you shouldn't kick. It is a average.

Controlling Sex in Breeding.

For several years past different suggested modes of controlling sex in breeding domestic animals have been kept in mind in the cattle breeding on the University farms.

One result of these observations has been to suggest an explanation of some of the many positive statements that a given theory has been proven correct. In several cases we have had a noticeable series of calves of one sex—so noticeable in number that, had the cows been bred in accordance with any one method or theory for controlling sex there would have been a natural disposition to pronounce the theory proven true or false.

At times there seems a striking tendency to the production of animals of one sex, either as the progeny of the sire or of one or more females. The Shorthorn bull Oxford Mazurka 40199, gave us nearly three heifers to one bull calf, for three successive years. On the other hand, a majority of the calves of his get during the last few months he was in use were bulls. Three Shorthorn cows in the herd had given six, five and four calves of the same sex in succession; then dropped one of opposite sex.

We have not found that reliance can be placed in the theories that sex can be controlled by service near commencement or near close of heat; before or after milking, or by having the animals coupled of different ages. On the other hand, we have not, in a series of years, been able to say positively that what is known as the Stuyvesant theory has been proven incorrect—unless cases of production of twins of opposite sex be counted violation of the theory.

The theory is that conception at alternate periods of heat will produce offspring of different sex. The method of application is: A cow having produced a calf, and it being desired to have the next of the same sex, the sex should be served at the second, fourth, or sixth heat, until she stands to the service. If a calf of opposite sex be desired, she should be served at the first, third or fifth heat.

It is not held that our observations prove this theory correct; simply that we have not found, with certainty, exceptions to it in our herds. It not unfrequently happens that the manifestations of heat in a cow are so slight or pass away so quickly that they may not be detected; hence this theory may be incorrectly held to have been sustained or its correctness disapproved.

During the present season, a test has been made of the theory that the sex of the young can be controlled by half castration of the male—it frequently being stated that semen from the right testicle will produce only male, that from the left only female offspring. The left testicle was removed from a boar pig. Three sows afterward bred to him produced litters in each of which were pigs of both sexes, in nearly equal number. The castration was done when the pig was quite young, and no other boar could have had access to the sows. In this case the result was directly at variance with the theory. A former attempt at like test, in which the boar was half castrated and each sow had one ovary removed, failed through death of the sows when apparently in pig.

In this connection it may be said there seems conclusive evidence that a cow on the farm became with calf from service by a yearling at least five days after his castration.—*Illinois Experiment Station Bulletin.*

Clean, dry earth scattered over the floor of the poultry house acts as one of the very best absorbents of odors and moisture. Its cheapness is a big inducement to use it liberally.

Don't make the mistake of allowing the early broods to trample the later and younger chicks by enclosing, or even feeding them together. It will pay to keep them separate.

THE BEST

GOLDEN GATE
Leaf Lard
(For Cake or Pie).

MONARCH
Hams
(To Boil or Fry).

WESTERN MEAT COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA

One who claims to have discovered the secret of a large egg production gives it as his final conclusion that the secret lies in a full supply of grit, plenty of exercise, pure food, green food, fresh water, clover, hay corn, good penning, freedom from lice and mites, cool houses in summer, warm houses in winter and breeding only from the best of stock. That seems to cover the ground pretty thoroughly.

Dr. A. R. Ward, veterinarian of the California State University, recently spent a month in studying roup in poultry. The matter of investigating this dread disease to which poultry is so susceptible should be a signal for congratulation, and it is hoped the results will be highly gratifying to breeders throughout the United States.

It is exceedingly difficult to salt cows regularly. A better plan is to have the salt where they can get it when they want it. If salted regularly they cannot get it when they feel the need of it. If within reach, they will lick a little every day and not be inclined to take too much when it does come.

A horse becomes heated from driving or walking. They should not be cooled too rapidly by being taken into cold water. It has a tendency to give them rheumatism. If a horse is wetted all over, or driven into deep water he should be rubbed dry before being fed.

Practical dairymen do not need to be told that the practice of careless milking and leaving milk in the udder has a deteriorating influence on the capacity of the cow. The oftener this is done the less the cow gives, and the small yield soon becomes established.

No man can make a profit from a poor cow with good food and care; neither from a good cow with poor feed or care. The best cow and the best feed and a good man are always needed.

From the scrub to the paying herd is a long journey sometimes, but the end is worthy of the means. A herd of paying dairy cows is the best thing a western farmer can have.

Turn the bugs, beetles, worms and insects of the orchard over to the growing chicks. They'll appreciate the most diet, and their growth will pay you in the early maturity.

Hay is most appreciated by stock if it is cut a little green. They will eat old, dry stuff rather than starve, but they relish nice sweet, well-cured hay.

Don't be a creamery patron in a half-hearted way. Determine to make the dairy pay, and with the proper effort success is sure.

Poultry Reminders.

A molting bird needs nourishing foods; a little linseed meal will cause new feathers to grow quickly.

Paint the roosts with a mixture of kerosene and coal tar, and the chickens will not be troubled with mites.

Never frighten the poultry under any circumstances, as they will remember it and be wild and unmanageable.

Now is the time to feed the hens sparingly; they need but little food fed to them, as they can forage for what they want.

The pullets require less foods than the cockerels, and if they are fed together the pullets are sure to overeat, and it is decidedly better for them to have too little than too much food.

Renew the water at least three times a day during warm weather, and do keep it where it can be as cool as possible, as birds like a cool drink as well as yourself these warm days.

Feed the chickens the refuse from the garden—beets, carrots, cucumbers, tomatoes, cabbage, lettuce; any green food, for, by now the grass is probably dry, and if the egg supply is to be kept up the green must be forthcoming.

If we wish to increase the desire for early laying, we have the rule to guide us: Take the pullet that lays first, and the cock that crows the youngest, and watch them. If they both develop early and push forward rapidly they should be retained provided they are not akin. Endeavor to do the same the succeeding year. After a few seasons the propensity to lay will begin early in progeny, and by continued selections the habit will become permanently settled and the breed improved.—*The American Stock-Keeper.*

There would be more cows as gentle as horses if the calves could be handled as carefully and as frequently as the colts. The teats and udder should not be handled too much, as that stimulates milk secretion, but the calf should be rubbed and petted every day.

There is a great difference between cows in the troublesomeness of their tails. A cow well behaved with her tail is worth more than one who constantly has it where it should not be, and who switches it ten times to the other's once.

Some regard two years old as young enough to mate heifers that are intended for first-class dairy cows. While it is desirable to establish them in milk as soon as possible they should not be too young.

Cows need a large amount of roughness. Corn fodder, hay or straw should be fed plentifully, in addition to the grain ration.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Good Grooms.

That good grooms are scarce may he discovered quickly if a search is made. That they can command good pay is equally a fact. It is strange then that the supply is not equal to the demand. There was a time perhaps when there was somewhat of derogation attaching to the groom's position, hut nowadays nothing of the sort ohtains, providing that the man himself is of good class and conducts himself as such.

For the last few years men capable of feeding and fitting show cattle, sheep and swine have heen turned out in fairly large numhers hy the experiment stations, hut we do not know of one individual who has come from such a school with any extensive knowledge of feeding and con ditioning horses for show or work. There is surely something wrong here, for however valuable the cattle, sheep and swine may he the horses are still more valuable and require a higher grade of care. It is a far harder matter to put a hig draft stallion or a Hackney in the show ring just right than it is to do the same thing with a bull, boar or ram. Why then have our agricultural educators left this important matter almost altogether on one side?

A great many different qualifications are included under the general head groom. The man who may be an expert in the care of one sort of horse may know very little about the care of other sorts; indeed the men who are competent to condition properly light and heavy horses are scarce indeed. There is no reason why this should he as the same general principles apply in the care of all horses. It is primarily the lack of education that is to hlame. Few men keep hoth light and heavy horses. One sort at a time seems to he enough and hence the men who graduate from the hard school of experience know only ahout the one sort with which they have heen connected. The henign light of education would soon alter this condition and fit men to accept the care of any hreed of horse with equal confidence

This necessity for education becomes all the more apparent when it is considered that a man must be intelligent to make a good groom. The duffers never graduate heyond the stage of cleaning out the stalls, carrying water and the like. From the position of groom to that of foreman is not a long step; from that of foreman to manager is no longer, hut to be a really good manager, the man must thoroughly understand how the work should he done and to do that he must he ahle on a pinch to perform the tasks himself. It is not a hard apprenticeship however and the man who brings brains and willing hands does not spend much time hefore he graduates into some position of trust.

There is only just the one way, as stated, and that is to begin at the bottom. We know of one man high in the ranks of importers who has set his eldest son to learn the husiness from the ground up. The hoy is caring for a string of eight horses and it will not be long hefore he will he advanced. He takes his turn in the showing like the rest of the men, gets up at cockcrow to give his charges their exercise, handles the comh and hrush like an old hand and in general is serving his novitiate. It is his intention to take a veterinary course at college in a year or two and when he has ohtained his degree he will be admirahly equipped to fight the hattle of life. It would he better still if he could attend an agricultural college where the feeding and management of horses are taught as are the feeding and management of meat-making animals, but at present it would he hard to direct him to an estahlishment where such equal advantages are in offer.

There is no douht that the demand for competent grooms will remain active from this time forward. Some men are not born to reach heyond the grade of foreman. Some are not born to reach even as high hut the young man of average mind can readily master the principles required. This is not an argument to prove that there is nothing much in the care of horses, for there is, but there is no sleight of hand nor hocus pocus ahout the husiness. It is merely straightforward work which must he learned somewhere, somehow.

Turning now to the ramifications of the business it is not necessary to enumerate all the various lines in which a groom may succeed. A few of these hranches will suffice. There is the head man in the thoroughbred stable, the head man in the trotting stable, the feeder of draft horses, of Hackneys, of coach horses, the man who can show horses well in the ring, and a dozen others, all of whom earn excellent wages and whose services are in constant demand. It is within our knowledge that a sustained search to find a man competent to educate and show coach and Hackney horses in the ring has horne no fruit during the last three months or more. Wages have not been considered. A competent man might name his own terms, but he has not heen found. We are aware also of an unsuccessful attempt that has heen made to obtain a feeder of draft horses competent to do a little rush work on some rather backward animals and despite the proffer of large emolument the place is still open.

Breeders of horses are continually on the lookout for good men, men whom they believe they can trust to go ahead and do the work aright and who will take a proper interest in their charges. When such a man is found he has a permanent place and his wages increase. A hundred hands are right now reached out to grasp such help. Thereforo would it not seem wise for some of the young farmered hoys to turn their attention to the horse husiness instead of some other line? If a young man has not in him that which is required to rise high in his chosen line he may rest assured that if he will do what he can as a groom he will always he certain of a good living and a chance to save something.

Then there is perhaps the most important line of all—the care of hreeding horses in the season. On the competence and honesty of the groom much of the success of any stallion depends. If his caretaker will not do for him that which should he done for him the percentage of foals begotten will be lessened, and the owner's receipts correspondingly decreased. Every spring there is a demand from the entire country for good stallion men, and the answer is feehle indeed. It is douhtful if there is one good man for every ten stallions in the country. There are plenty of men who allege and perhaps believe they can take proper care of stallions in the breeding season, hut the good ones are all too few. Here is a line of education where the experiment stations might do a mighty work.

In short the young man on the farm seeking to learn in the various lines of animal husbandry will find the equine hranch of that work much less crowded than the others and the remuneration greater once he has mastered the requisite measure of knowledge.—*Breeders Gazette.*

Can we produce hens that will lay 200 eggs per annum? Suppose we start with a hen that lays 120 eggs. Some of her chicks should lay 150 eggs a year. From these pick out the hest layers and so on until 200 eggs or hetter result. At the same time it is just as essential to hreed males from prolific layers as it is the females. If we look after the hreeding of the females only we will produce on the male side hlood which is lacking in proficiency and thus check every attempt in progress. It is just as essential that the male should be from a hen which laid 175 eggs and from a male bred from a hen that laid as many.

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When all farmers shall have been persuaded that the keeping of scrubs does not pay, an era of better prices will prevail. So long as there is a supply of half-finished mongrels, laying a promiscuous lot of eggs, so long will a market for this class of produce be required. This long will cheap prices prevail. What reason can he produced for producing an inferior article when the superior can be had at the same or less cost in raising? Fat hens never do much toward the increasing of the egg-yield.

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One hundred and fifty homing pigeons were liherated from the Model Poultry Farm at St. Louis, July 17th, to race hack to their lofts at Chicago, competing for the district championship of the National Association of Homing clubs and for records. True to Homer instincts, they all went straight up until high enough to get a line on Chicago, when off they started on a hee line for their lofts miles away.

———o———

Recent press dispatches contained a report of one car of eggs that, having been kept in storage six months in New York, were sent to San Francisco. Upon their arrival there telegraphic orders hrought the consignment hack to New York, prices there having advanced sufficiently to warrant this transfer. The eggs sold at a gross price of nearly $4000; the freight amounted to about ten per cent of this amount.

———o———

Every herd of dairy cows is made up of two classes—those paying a profit on the feed consumed and those not paying for their keep. Sell the latter and turn the dairy into a paying husiness hy filling their places with heifers from the good cows and sired by a hull from a butter producing family of some good dairy hreed. Breed a dairy cow after the laws of dairy breeding.

———o———

Never sell a douhtful egg. Better try hreaking it at home, and if fit for use, use it. If not, the commission men would not care for it, and they might trace it hack to your hasket if they found sufficient numbers to warrant the trouhle.

———o———

A good dairy herd should he first in the management of the farm. Farm for the cows and pigs and calves; don't dairy it for the farm. One will help the other, but the first in importance should come first.

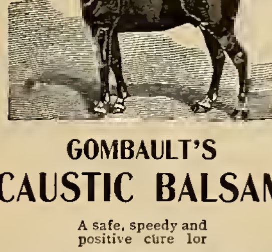
———o———

When you get a good cow, coax her to eat all you can. Milk comes from food and from milk the profit. The profit is measured by the food consumed.

———o———

Ignorance, lack of conscience and carelessness are dangerous qualities for a man to take into the dairy business. Strive to know your husiness. Read.

Experience has about decided that eight years is the age limit for dairy cows. There are some which are still giving good results at that age, and others almost worthless. It is owing to the breed.



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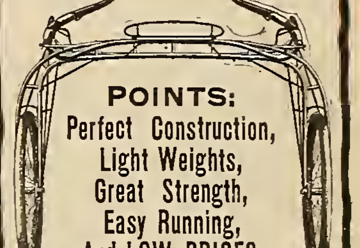

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EMALINE 2:27¼ (dam of one in list) by Electioneer, dam Emma Robson (dam of three in list) by Woodburn; second dam Lady Bell (sister to Ben Lippincott) by Williamson's Belmont. EMALINE is sound in every way except being blind in one eye. She is a bay mare and weighs 1200 pounds. Also bay colt HYLOCK (two years old) by Zolock 2:09¼, dam by Happy Prince. Is standard and registered and has trotted a mile in 2:36. Can trot faster and is great prospect. Apply to F. A. R., this office.

YOUNG STALLION FOR SALE.

SEAL BROWN, TWO-YEAR-OLD STALLION sired by Exioneer 33525 (son of Boodle 2:12½ and Expressive (3) 2:12½ by Electioneer), dam Gertrude Russell 2:23½ (own sister to Palo Alto 2:08¾) by Electioneer. Bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm. For price and particulars apply Room 538 Crossley Building, San Francisco.

FOR SALE.

STAM B. YEARLING FILLY, ENTERED IN Stanford and Occident Stakes. Dam a full sister to Balkan 2:15. Also, a six-year-old Mare, good roadster, gentle and can be driven by a lady. Apply to F. HAHN, 201 Third street, San Francisco, or MR. LEE, south side Forty-fourth street, near San Pablo avenue, Oakland.

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Race Meeting

Salinas, Cal., Sept. 14, 15, 16 and 17

Entries Close Thursday, Sept. 1, 1904

LIST OF EVENTS.

Horses Must Be Named With Entry.

PACERS.

1—Monterey County Chamber of Commerce Stakes, for 2:20 class.........$600
2—Green Class, for horses without records. 300
3—For horses eligible to the 2:10 class. 300
4—For horses eligible to the 2:15 class.. 300

TROTTERS.

5—Salinas Driving Club Stakes, for 2:20 trotters.........$600
6—For trotters of the 2:15 class......... 300
7—For Green Class trotters, or horses without records.......... 300

DISTRICT RACES.

8—District (Monterey, San Benito, Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo counties) Three-Year-Old Stake, for trotting colts three years old or under, $50 entrance, with $50 added by the Club.
9—District Two-Year-Old Trot, conditions and added money the same as in No. 8.
10—Mixed Race, Trotters and Pacers, 2:25 class, for horses owned in Monterey County.......... ....$150
11—Mixed Trotting and Pacing Race for Members of the Driving Club, owners to drive 150

Entrance 5% and 5% from money winners.
Two horses may be entered by one owner in any race on one entrance fee, but not more than one can be started.
Races will be arranged so as to give horses starting in more than one race at least one day between starts.
All Stakes are for the amount guaranteed—no more, no less.
Stakes not filling satisfactorily to the Board of Directors may be declared off.
Member National Trotting Association.
Send for Entry Blanks and address all communications to

M. J. SMELTZER, President.
J. D. KALAR, Secretary, SALINAS, CAL.

Draft Horse Pointers.

A writer in the *English Live Stock Journal* sums up the essential points of a good draft horse as follows:

"Everything in its place and of requisite size and strength is the idea of the builder of a ship. So it is with the modern draft horse, no matter of what breed. Proportion must be duly considered. We come upon horses at times which are absolutely undefinable as to knees. These, on the other hand, are abnormally developed at the hock. Thigh muscle is conspicuously absent from most of our stallions from a reason easily explained—we do not put our stallions in the yoke now. A good knee is an absolutely essential lever for heavy street work.

"When any one who understands work horses at all is about in the market place he instinctively pitches upon those which are suggestive of pith and power. Minor showyard attractiveness is not altogether forgotten, 'the like come, like go,' having to be held in view just as it was in the days previous to stud books.

"If a horse come of a family of good sound constitution, and there is no absolute malformation, even if a little behind the showyard standard as to feet and pasterns, we should hold him to be preferable. The commissioner sent out with a certain amount of money to spend has no time to talk over the points which came up at the last country show. The railway whistle shifts his ground to another country, and though the slobbing, lobbing sort may not be altogether in his mind, he knows they will fill the bill.

"A good-sized draft stallion or mare should have a well-developed knee, and fetlock joint in proportion. It is scarcely of any use trotting out the old adage, 'No hoof—no horse,' as nearly all the draft horses now have fairly good feet. Hocks, we think, should always be proportionate to stifles and quarters. When they are not so we have a great, thin, ill-spread, leggy creature having hocks which throw it out of all bearing, so far as the contour of a picture is concerned."

It is poor economy to sell a milk cow in her prime; the safest plan is to keep her as long as she gives a profitable return for the food consumed, and when that time is passed bury her and put a tombstone at her head.

Every dairy farm can afford to spend an hour each day reading dairy and farm papers. An hour or so spent will pay more in dollars and cents than the same time put in the corn field. Try it.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the ...

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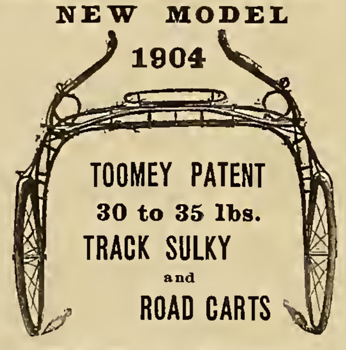

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HAS FOR SALE

Three Sidney Dillon Yearling Colts

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Pansy (dam of King Orry 2:21¼, Almonition 2:24¾, Lady Pansy Russell 2:26¼, and Pansy Russell 2:30) by Cassius M. Clay, Jr. 22, etc.
Guycara 2:18¾ by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, dam Biscari (dam of 5 in list) by Director 2:17, second dam Bicari (dam of 6 in list) by Harold, etc.
Russie Russell by Bay Rose 2:20½, out of Oakley Russell by Happy Russell, son of Happy Medium, etc.

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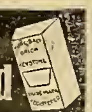

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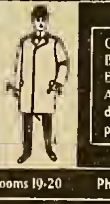

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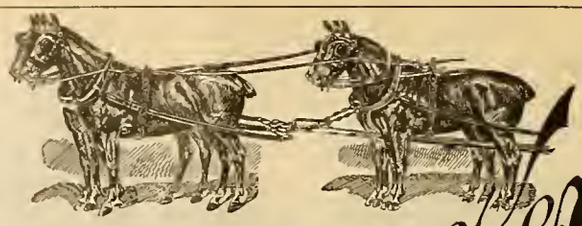

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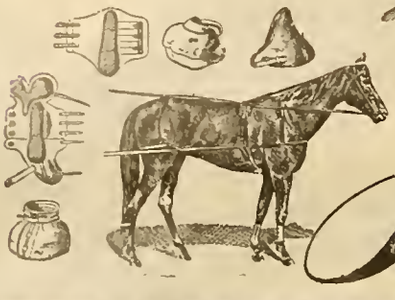

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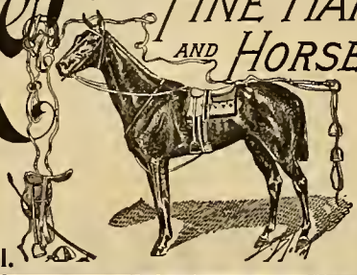

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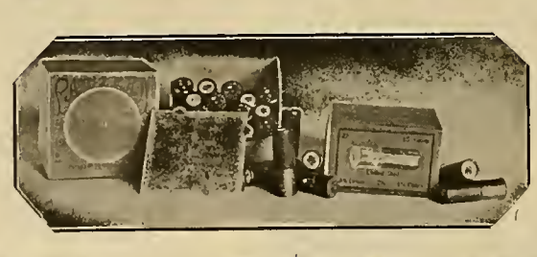

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Won 1st General Average
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Tied for 2d General Average
Mr. John W. Garrett, 561 ex 600 targets

Won 3d General Average
Mr. T. Lawton, 558 ex 600 targets

On the 13th Mr. Garrett ran 111 straight—16 yd. mark.

On the 14th Mr. Gilbert ran 83 straight—20 yd. mark, and broke 194 out of 200 targets, shooting
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Wm Van Kenren
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VOL XLV. No. 9.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1904.

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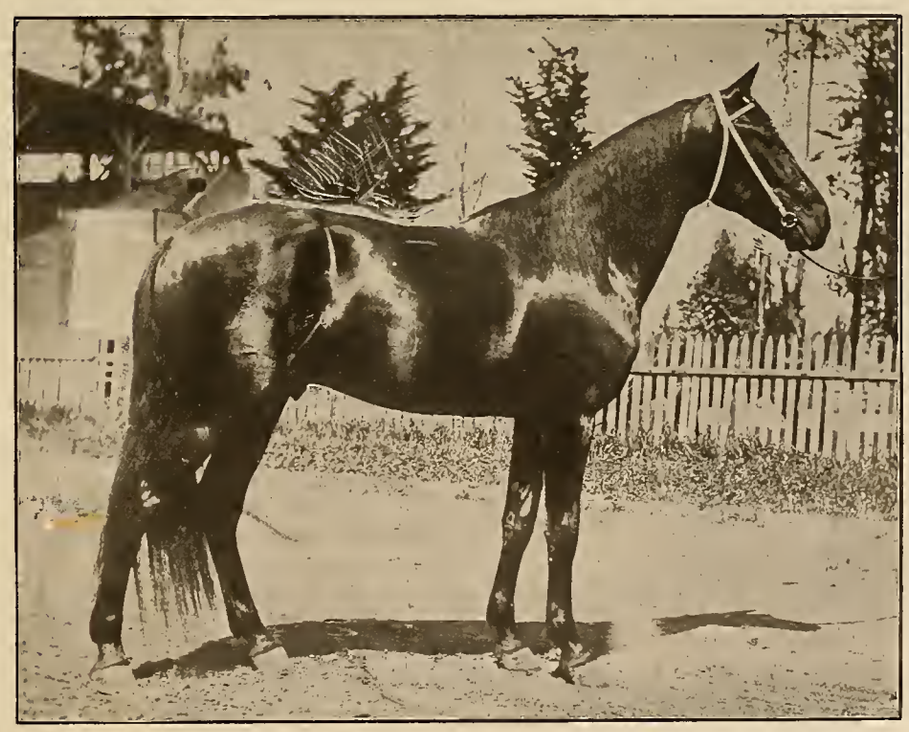

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Sire Direct 2:05 1-4, Dam by McKinney 2:11 1-4
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New California Jockey Club

OAKLAND INGLESIDE TANFORAN

Offers the following Stakes for the Racing Season of 1904-1905

TO CLOSE MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1904

RACING SEASON TO BEGIN NOVEMBER 12, 1904.

$2,000 Added THE OPENING HANDICAP.—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward at the time of closing. $60 to start; $10 forfeit; $2000 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. Weights to be published Monday, November 7th. To be run Saturday, November 12, 1904. **One Mile**

$2,000 Added THE THANKSGIVING HANDICAP.—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward at time of closing. $60 to start; $10 forfeit; $2000 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs extra. To be run Thursday, November 24, 1904. **One Mile and a Furlong**

$2,000 Added THE CROCKER SELLING STAKES.—For three-year-olds and upward at time of closing. $60 to start; $10 forfeit; $2000 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third The winner to be sold at auction. Those entered to be sold for $3000 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 1 lb. for each $200 to $2000; then 1 lb. for each $100 to $500. Winners of a race of the value of $900 or of two races other than selling purses after the closing of this stakes not to be entered for less than $1200 Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry-box the day preceding the race, at the usual time of closing, and those so named will be liable for starting fee. To be run Saturday, December 17, 1904. **One Mile**

$3,000 Added THE CHRISTMAS HANDICAP.—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward at time of closing. $75 to start; $10 forfeit; $3000 added, of which $600 to second and $250 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Monday, December 26, 1904. **One Mile and a Quarter**

$2,000 Added THE NEW YEAR HANDICAP.—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. $60 to start; $10 forfeit; $2000 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Monday, January 2, 1905. **One Mile and a Furlong**

$2,000 Added THE FOLLANSBEE HANDICAP.—A HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. $60 to start; $10 forfeit; $2000 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, January 7, 1905. **Seven Furlongs**

$2,000 Added THE ADAM ANDREW SELLING STAKES.—For two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. $60 to start; $10 forfeit; $2000 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third The winner to be sold at auction Those entered to be sold for $3000 to carry weight for age. Allowances: 1 lb. for each $200 to $2000; then 1 lb for each $100 to $600 Winners of a race of $1000 or of three races other than selling purses after the closing of this stakes not to be entered for less than $1200 Starters to be named, with selling price, through the entry-box the day preceding the race, at the usual time of closing, and those so named will be liable for the starting fee. To be run Saturday, January 14, 1905. **Six and One-Half Furlongs**

$2,000 Added THE LISSAK HANDICAP.—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. $60 to start; $10 forfeit; $2000 added of which $400 to second and $200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling puree after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, January 21, 1905. **One Mile**

$2,000 Added THE CALIFORNIA OAKS.—For three-year-old fillies of 1905 (now two-year-olds). $60 to start; $10 forfeit; $2000 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. Winners of a stakes for two year-olds in 1904, or for three-year-olds in 1905, after the closing of this stakes to carry 5 lbs. extra. Others that have not won at any time a stakes of $1500 or two stakes of any value in 1904-1905 allowed 5 lbs.: maidens, 12 lbs. To be run Saturday, January 28, 1905. **One Mile and a Furlong**

$10,000 THE BURNS HANDICAP.—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. Entrance $20 each; $30 additional for horses not declarsd out by 4 p m. on second day following announcement of weights; $100 additional for starters. The Club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the race $10,000. of which $2000 to second and $1000 to third. Weights to be anoounced five days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra; if handicapped at less than weight for age, 7 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, February 4, 1905. **One Mile and a Quarter**

$2,000 Added THE PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP.—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. $60 to start; $10 forfeit; $2000 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, February 11, 1905. **One Mile and a Furlong**

$2,500 Added THE CALIFORNIA DERBY.—Three-year-olds of 1905 (now two-year-olds). $75 to start; $10 forfeit; $2500 added, of which $500 to second and $250 to third. Winners of a stakes for two-year-olds in 1904, or for three-year-olds in 1905 after the closing of this stakes to carry 5 lbs. extra. Others that have not won at any time a stakes of $2000 or two races of $1000 each allowed 5 lbs.; maidens, 12 lbs. To be run Wednesday, February 22, 1905. **One Mile and a Quarter**

$3,000 Added THE WATERHOUSE CUP.—A handicap for two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. $75 to start; $10 forfeit; $3000 added, of which $600 to second and $250 to third; the fourth to save starting fee. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race. Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, March 4, 1905. **Two and One-Quarter Miles**

$2,000 Added THE BELL STAKES.—For two-year-olds (now yearlings). $60 to start; $10 forfeit; $2000 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third Non-winners of a sweepstakes that have not won three races allowed 3 lbs.; two races, 6 lbs.; beaten maidens, 10 lbs. To be run Saturday, March 11, 1905. **Five Furlongs**

$2,500 Added THE THORNTON STAKES.—For two-year-olds and upward at time of closing. $60 to start; $10 forfeit: $2500 added, of which $500 to second, $300 to third the fourth to save starting fee Three-year-olds to carry 85 lbs; four-year-olds, 107 lbs; five year-olds, 114 lbs.: six-year-olds and over, 115 lbs; (usual sex allowance). This stakes will be reopened 15 days before the date it is to be run for, eatries to be received at $50 each; $75 additional to start. To be run Saturday, March 18, 1905. **Four Miles**

$2,000 Added THE GEBHARD HANDICAP.—For two-year-olds (now yearliags). $60 to start; $10 forfeit; $2000 added, of which $400 to second and $200 to third. Weights to be announced three days prior to the race; Winners of other than a selling purse after the announcement of weights to carry 5 lbs. extra. To be run Saturday, April 1, 1905. **Futurity Course** (170 feet less than ¼)

NOTICE—In Stake Handicaps 3-year-olds shall not carry less than 100 lbs, and 4-year-olds and upward not less than 105 lbs.

Added Money to Stakes. No Purse Less than $400. Overnight Handicaps and Special Races with $500 to $1000 Added.

Commencing January 2, 1905, will be given two or three races each week for Two-Year-Olds.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS, President.

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PRICES:—Quarts, $1.00; Half-Gallon, $1.75; Gallon, $3.00 2½-Gallon, $5.50; Five-Gallon, $10.00.

Books giving full directions for its use and much valuable information as to shoeing are supplied free.

Don't fail to read "ad." giving information concerning Campbell's Iodoform Gall Cure in next issue of this paper. It is the best and because of its merits is rapidly displacing all others.

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The EMPIRE PARLOR—the PALM ROOM, furnished in Cerise, with Billiard and Pool tables for the ladies—the LOUIS XV PARLOR the LADIES WRITING ROOM and numerous other modern improvements, together with the unexcelled Cuisine and the Most Convenient Location in the City—all add much to the ever increasing popularity of the most famous HOTEL.

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THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
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San Francisco, Saturday, August 27, 1904.

Dates of Harness Meetings.

CALIFORNIA.

Sailnas. ....Sept. 14 to Sept 17
Hanford....................Oct. 10 to 15
Tuiare....................,Oct. 17 to 22

NORTH PACIFIC.

Everett....................Aug. 29 to Sept. 3
Vancouver, B. C....................Sept. 3 to Sept. 5
Whatcom....................Sept. 5 to Sept. 10
Saiem....................Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Seattie....................Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
North Yakima....................Sept. 25 to Oct. 1
Victoria B. C....................Sept. 27 to Oct. 1
New Westminster, B C....................Oct 3 to Oct. 8
Spokane....................Oct. 3 to Oct. 8
Waiia Walia....................Oct. 10 to Oct. 15
Boise....................Oct. 17 to Oct. 22

GRAND CIRCUIT.

Providence....................Aug. 29 to Sept. 3
Hartford.................... Sept. 5 to Sept. 10
Syracuse.................... Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Columbus ....Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
Cincinnati....................Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Memphis ....Oct. 17 to Oct. 27

THERE IS MUCH TALK among live stock hreeders and others favoring the removal of the State Fair from Sacramento, and it is said that an attempt will be made during the session of the Legislature this winter to accomplish that purpose. If it is done, the people of Sacramento will he the only losers and will have themselves to hlame in the matter. For the past few years it has seemed that citizens of the Capital city have done everything in their power to make the State Fair unpopular with the respectahle puhlic. The Sacramento memhers of the Board of Directors have heen the ones to insist on the gamhlers heing the privileged class at the fair. The large sums demanded for the hetting privilege has made it necessary to lengthen out the racing program to two weeks, the result heing that for the first three or four days of the opening week, the attendance has heen less than the numher nsually attending the little district fairs held in towns of two or three thousand inhahitants. This year the Sacramento officials permitted it to he advertised that the city would he wide open during the fair, and it must have heen done hy authority as on Monday an influx of the tin horn fraternity numhering several hundred arrived from all directions and according to the Sacramento daily papers gamhling rooms opened in all the leading hotels and saloons on Monday evening and "roulette, chuck-a-luck, wheel of fortune, craps and faro were running in full hlast and some of the larger rooms were crowded to their utmost capacity." By Thursday the situation hecame so disgraceful that the Law and Order League, of Sacramento held a largely attended meeting and threatened to indict all the city officials whose duties were to enforce the laws, and also the property owners who were permitting the games to run on their premises. Ever since hookmaking and two weeks of running racing were made the leading feature of the California State Fair, the attendance of farmers, fruit growers, mechanics and others who at one time made it a great exposition, has fallen off. This was hut natural, as the hreeder who has spent thousands of dollars importing the hest strains of heef or milk cattle, or coach, trotting, or draft horses to the State could get less attention and fewer privileges than the hookmaker who was awarded the exclusive privilege of fleecing the puhiic at the race track. Several new memhers of the Board of Directors made an attempt this year to remedy this condition of things, and succeeded in opening the fair without hookmaking, hut after three days a majority of the Board voted to return to the old plan and let the hookmaking privilege for the nine remaining days to a syndicate for $8200, which sum will he almost entirely expended in purses for the running horses. There were enough entries for the harness races and running stakes to have made a program of racing for one week that would have drawn good crowds every day and not require any "skindicate" money to maintain, hut the incessant demand for a two weeks meeting hy those who make money out of it, has resulted in the dehauchery of one of the States greatest institutions. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is not of those who desire to see the State Fair removed from Sacramento hut unless the Sacramento people and those who represent them on the State Board of Agriculture make an effort to rescue it from the clutch of the gamhlers, and make it an institutiun that will huild up the industries of the State, as was intended hy its founders, they may look for its removal to some section of the State that will he willing to run it as it should he.

SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS will he the value of Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 5, for foals of mares hred this year, nominations for which are to close in Octoher. The great success of Stake No. 1, the three-year-old divisions of which were trotted and paced this year has led the Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association to increase the value of the stake without increasing the cost of entry or payments. A uniform guarantee of $6000 has heen the value of the four previous stakes and it is now proposed to add another thousand dollars to the three-year-old division of Stake No. 5, which will make it worth not less than $3000, and if entries and payments are numerous enough it may exceed that sum. These Breeders Futurities have done much to increase and maintain the interest in harness horse hreeding on this Coast, and they have furnished some of the most interesting contests of this and last season's circuits. The inaugural contests took place last year. Stake No. 1 has heen completed and the money paid to the winners. The two-year-old divisions of Stake No. 2 were decided this year. These two stakes have hrought out a two-year-old pacer with a record of 2:16½, two two year-old trotters with records of 2:20, a three-year-old pacer with a mark of 2:13¾ and a three-year-old trotter with a record of 2:14. But for the Breeders Futurities these fast and now very valuahle young horses might never have heen heard from. Colt stakes are the very life of the hreeding industry and every owner of a mare hred in trotting or pacing lines should realize this fact. The iast Breeders Futurity closed with 403 entries. Stake No. 5, for foals and mares hred this year should have at least five hundred. There are more opportunities to win money in these stakes than any ever devised and the increase of money for the three-year-old trotters will make that division a rival of the Occident stake in value. Full particulars and conditions of this stake will he found in our advertising columns next week.

Answers to Correspondents.

J. D. R., Ferndale—Bayswater was a thoroughhred stallion. His sire was the great racehorse Lexington and his dam Bay Leaf hy imported Yorkshire; second dam Maria Black hy Filho da Puta; third dam hy Smolensko; fourth dam hy Sir Peter; fifth dam hy Mamhrino, and on to the fourteenth dam, the Vintner mare. Bayswater was foaled in 1863. He was an own hrother to Preakness, Bayonet and Niagara. We have no record of the horse Safety.

P. H., Pasadena, Cal.—B. is right. The winner of first money in the $2000 purse at San Jose won $800 net. First money was $1000, hut he paid five per cent entrance and five per cent additional was deducted from the money won.

E. Northcott, Hopland—Write to "The Jockey Club," Windsor Arcade, New York.

W. N. Price, Butte City—Maudetta White is the name of a registered mare foaled 1892, sired hy Junio, son of Electioneer, dam Maud Haley hy Whippleton; second dam hy John M. Patchen; third dam hy Ajax 724; fourth dam hy Blackhawk 767. We do not find that Annie Farr is registered.

Frank P. Storm, Escondido—Can find no record of the mare Lady May. There are several mares hy that name that have records, hut none that answers to description given.

T. F. L., San Rafael—Almont Patchen's sire was Juanita, son of Tilton 1583. His dam Gladys was hy Gladiator 8336, and his grandam Old Belle hy Williamson's Belmont. His record was 2:15. Glen Fortune was hy Electioneer, dam Glenne hy Messenger Duroc, grandam Glenella hy Woodward Star, great grandam Shanghai Mary, dam of Green Mountain Maid.

Subscriher, City—Joe Downing 710, was sired hy Alexander's Edwin Forrest 49, dam Lizzie Peehles (dam of Jim Monroe) said to he hy Wagner, thoroughbred. He had no standard record.

Readville Summaries.

August 22—Pacing, 2:06 class, purse $1000.

John M., blk g by Paris	(Spear)	1	1
Nathan Straus, b g	(Thomas)	2	2
Pan Michael, cb h	(Winnings)	3	4
Suffreet, blk m	(Wilson)	4	3
Anidrosis, ch g	(Allen)	5	6
Cascade, br m	(Wall)	7	5
Allerton, g h	(Fullager)	6	7

Time—2:05¼, 2:05.

Trotting, 2:30 class, Blue Hill Stake, $5000.

Alexander, h g by Star Duroc	(Geers)	1	1	1
Lisonjero, b g	(Boward)	2	2	6
Texas, g m	(Remick)	3	3	3
John Caldwell, b g	(Thompson)	6	4	2
Jolly Bachelor, b g	(Spear)	4	5	5
Ruth C , g m	(Kenny)	5	6	4
Apenn, b b	(Ludwig)	7	7	d

Time—2:09¾, 2:09½, 2:10¼

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse $1000.

Belle Star, br m by Renos Baby	(Sbank)	1	1
Rosewood, cb m	(Merrifield)	2	3
Dewey, ro g	(Dickerson)	3	2
Bessie Abbott, blk m	(Hudson)	4	5
Fuzzy, h b	(Titer)	5	4
Ziba, b m	(Kinney)	6	d

Time—2:08¼, 2:07¾.

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse $1000.

Bonnie Russell, b h by Conifer	(Hudson)	1	1
Hydrastine, ch m	(Sbank)	2	3
Delmar Gregor, b m	(Best)	3	2
Zambia, b m	(Tite)	4	5
Bernardo, br b	(Carpenter)	6	4
Cassie C., blk m	(Kinney)	5	6

Time—2:10¾, 2:12¼.

August 23—Trotting, 2:11 class, purse $1500,

Direct View, br b by Direct	(De Ryder)	1	1
Gracie Kellar, b m	(James)	2	2
Lady Gail Hamilton h m	(Hudson)	3	3
Norman B , blk g	(Rosemier)	5	4
Invader, b g	(Demarest)	4	6
Ilive, b m	(Geers)	6	5

Time—2:09½, 2:10¾.

Trotting, 2:14 class, purse $1500.

Kent, cb g by Wilkeswood	(Spear)	1	1
Joymaker, b b	(Geers)	2	2
Monroe, b g	(De Ryder)	3	4
Morn, s g	(Brinkerhoff)	4	3
Hie Boy, b g	(Stanbrough)	5	5

Time—2:09¾, 2:11.

Pacing, 2:24 class, tbe Norfolk stake, $5000.

Morning Star, b g by Star Pointer.	(McDonald)	2	1	1	1
Gordon Prince, b b by Oratorio	(Snow)	1	4	4	4
Baron Grattan, b g	(Geers)	5	2	3	2
Angus Pointer b g	(McPherson)	3	3	2	3
Winnie King, cb m	(Walker)	4	5	5	d

Time—2:05¼, 2:01¾, 2:06¾, 2:05¾.

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse $1000.

Anaconda, b g by Knight	(Trout)	1	1
Miss Jeanette, blk m	(Eckers)	2	4
Direct Well, blk b	(De Ryder)	7	2
Brilliant Girl, b m	(Goodridge)	3	5
Grattan Boy Jr b g	(Clark)	6	3
Filipino, blk g	(Dickinson)	4	8
Koraselle, b b	(Sbank)	5	7
Nico, br b	(Raymond)	8	6

Time—2:09¾, 2:10¾.

August 24—Trotting, 2:15 class, purse $1000.

Tuna, b m by Jas Madison-Ituna by Steinway	(Goodridge)	1	2	1
Aristo, b g by Nusbagak	(De Ryder)	4	1	C
Little Baron, b g	(Harris)	2	6	5
Sonata, b m	(Kinney)	7	7	2
Graydon, br g	(Drumm)	3	4	3
Millard Sanders, b g	(Merryfield)	5	3	4
Earline S., b m	(Garrison)	8	5	d
Louvian, b m	(McDonald)	6	8	d
Free Silver, b b	(Demarest)	9	d	

Time—2:09½, 2:09¾, 2:11¼.

Trotting, tbe Tyro Stakes for foals of 1901, $1000.

Lord Revelstoke b b by Bingen-dam by Red Fern	(McClary)	3	1	1
Princess Athel, b f by Directum Kelly	(De Ryder)	1	2	2
The Hermit, blk b by Adbell	(Freeman)	2	3	3
Pettie Herr, b f	(Hudson)	d		

Time—2:14½, 2:13¼, 2:12¾.

Pacing, 2:12 class, purse $1000.

Don Carr, blk g by Arrowood	(Clark)	1	1
Belle Starr, br m	(Sbank)	2	2
Roy B , b g	(Rosemier)	3	3
Rob, cb g	(Walker)	4	4
Katherine, cb m	(Tites)	d	

Time—2:07¼, 2:08¼.

Trotting, 2:10 class, tbe Massachusetts stake, $15,000.

Consuela S., b m by Directum-Daisy Nutwood	(De Ryder)	10	4	1	1	1
Dr. Strong, g g by Strong Boy	(Gabagen)	4	1	2	3	2
George G., b g by Stratbway	(Geers)	1	2	5	4	3
Tbe Roman, b g by McKinney	(Snow)	2	7	6	2	4
Narrie, b g	(Sbank)	7	3	3	ro	
Metallas, blk b	(Andrews)	3	10	8	ro	
Promise, blk g	(Dickerson)	9	5	4	ro	
Idolita, b b.	(Kelly)	5	6	7	ro	
Margaret Bathgate, h m.	(McGrath)	6	8	9	ro	
John Taylor, g g	(Wilson)	11	9	10	ro	
Snyder McGregor, ch g	(Hogan)	8	11	d		
Tiverton, h g	(Howell)	d				

Time—2:07¾, 2:08¼, 2:07¾, 2:10, 2:10¾.

August 25—Pacing, 2:18 class, purse $1000.

Day Book, blk g by Referee	(Humphreyville)	1	1
Funston, r g by Dictatus	(Snow)	2	2
Nancy H., br m	(Hudson)	4	3
Lookout Hal, b b	(Shank)	3	4

Glad Bells, Inaba, Starlight and Walter Keim also started.
Time—2:09¾, 2:10½.

Trotting, 2:07 class, purse $1500.

McKinley, b g by George St. Clair	(Boone and Geers)	3	1	1
Caspian, b g	(Shank)	1	2	2
Hawthorne, r m	(Hudson)	2	3	3
Wentworth, blk g	(Spear)	4	4	4

Time—2:10¾, 2:08¼, 2:11.

Trotting, 2:14 class, The Ponkapoag, $3000.

Sweet Marie, b m by McKinney	(Smith and McDonald)	2	2	1	1	1
Direct View, br h	(De Ryder)	1	1	2	2	2
Tbe Rajah, b g	(McCoy)	5	4	3	3	4
Lady Patchie, b m	(Eckers)	4	5	4	4	3

Mary Gage, John Mac, Alberto, Ailcy also started.
Time—2:08¾, 2:10¼, 2:13¼, 2:11¼, 2:12½.

Pacing, 2:10 class, purse $1000.

Red Bird, b b by Chestnut Wilkes	(Walker)	1	1
Carlio M., br m	(Hudson)	2	2
Sadie Baron, cb m	(Snow)	3	3

Dandy C., Orine B., and Little Fred also started.
Time—2:09¾, 2:08¼.

The Sacramento track is in hetter condition for the trotters this year than it has heen for several seasons, and the result is fast time and good racing in the harness events. The running horses starting are not a very valuahle lot and not worth cutting up the track for.

Last Two Days at Santa Rosa.

Another of the many successful meetings held in recent years by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association came to a close at Santa Rosa last Saturday when the biggest crowd of the week saw Mr. J. B Iverson's little mare Dictatress win the free-for-all pace in straight heats and lower her mark to 2:08¾. The racing was excellent all through the meeting. There was but one race over which there was any difference of opinion as to the winner of any heat, and in this race the probability is that the judges placed the horses correctly.

The program on Friday opened with a race for three-year-old pacers, in which Friskarina, My Way, and Seymow M. were the starters. These three simply repeated their San Jose performance of two weeks before, when they started in the three-year-old pacing division of the Breeders Futurity. In that race Friskarina won in straight heats, with My Way second and Seymow M. third, and they went three heats in that order at Santa Rosa. Friskarina paced her heats in 2:15, 2:15¼ and 2:15¾ which shows her class. She is one of the best looking three-year-olds that has been seen on the circuit this year and could doubtless pace a mile in 2:10 by the last of September if she was prepared for it.

The 2:12 trot was also a three horse race and it was this event that caused the only dispute of the week. Liege, Forrest W. and Tom Smith were the only starters. Tom Smith finished just inside the flag in the first and second heats which were both in 2:13½. The third heat was two seconds slower, and Tom Smith made a great bid for it. The judges were unanimous, and the starter and clerk of the course agreed with them, that Liege won, but the driver of Tom Smith and a large number of persons who were on the ground near the stand thought the McKinney stallion won by a nose. As the judges were in the best position to see the finish and as all were of one opinion, they were probably correct in their decision.

Edwin S. won the 2:14 class pace in straight heats very handily, and did not have to pace better than 2:10¼ which was the time of the second heat. President Heald's mare Nance O'Neil made an excellent showing in this race, being separately timed one heat in 2:11½ and winning second money. Her trainer did not want to start her, insisting to her owner that she would be distanced by Edwin S. but the President replied that if a lack of speed was the only excuse for not starting her she should race even though she got the flag in the first heat. Her showing in the race was highly gratifying to Mr. Heald. The summaries:

Pacing, three-year-olds, purse $400.

Friskarina, b f by Bayswater Wilkes-Bee by Sterling	(Hoy)	1	1	1
My Way, g f by Stoneway	(Broillar)	2	2	3
Seymow M., b c by Diawood	(Spencer)	3	3	2

Time—2:15, 2:15¼, 2:15¾.

Trotting, 2:12 class, purse $600.

Liege, b h by Lebasco-Raven	(Groom)	1	1	1
Forrest W., br g by Wayland W	(McDonald)	2	2	3
Tom Smith, br b by McKinney	(Zibble)	3	3	2

Time—2:13½, 2:13½, 2:15½.

Pacing, 2:14 class, purse $500.

Edwin S., cb g by Dr. Hicks, dam by La Harp	(Daniels)	1	1	1
Nance O'Neil, b m by Pilot Prince	(Zibble)	2	3	2
Economizer, b m by Charles Derby	(Wright)	4	2	3
Cuckoo, b g by Strathway	(Leggett)	3	4	d

Time—2:13, 2:10¼, 2:12.

Saturday, the closing day, saw the largest crowd that has been inside the Santa Rosa Stock Farm grounds for many years. The infield contained hundreds of vehicles filled with ladies and their escorts, while the grand stand was at a premium. One of the features of the afternoon's program was a parade of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm celebrities headed by Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon 1:58½ the champion trotter of the world. Close behind him came Lou Milton, dam of Lou Dillon. She was led by the veteran Mart Rollins, who put the first harness on her that she ever wore and who knows more of her life than anyone. The old mare looks not over half her age, and showed the fire of youth when led past the crowd. Mildred Russell and Cornelia, half sisters to Lou Dillon, followed behind their dam, and behind them came a number of yearlings by Sidney Dillon and seven or eight of the farm's leading broodmares with Sidney Dillon foals at their side. They made a pretty spectacle as they were led by the grand stand, while Starter Ed. R. Smith announced their names and pedigrees to the large audience. The horsemen all voted the display one of the finest they had ever seen.

The racing began with the 2:25 class pace, in which there were five starters. Cavaliero was a slight favorite for the race, Miss Idaho selling second choice over Harry W., Harry N. and Prince Almo as a field. Prince Almo drew the pole, Henry N. second position, Cavaliero third, Harry W. fourth and Miss Idaho had the extreme outside. When they were given the word Cavaliero and Harry W. rushed to the front, but going up the back stretch Miss Idaho began to get from her position in the rear and at the far turn was second to Cavaliero. These two made a fine race through the stretch, but the Los Angeles horse was at the wire a good neck in front of the little mare in 2:13, Harry W. third and the others strung out. The second heat was a hot one between Cavaliero and Miss Idaho. They reached the half in 1:07¼, and then came a contest that raised the crowd to enthusiasm. They reached the three-quarters lapped in 1:41, and every inch of the homestretch was contested by the two. The little sorrel mare was not to be denied and pacing the last quarter in 31¼ seconds reached the wire first, winning the heat in 2:11¼, a new record for her. She won the next two heats in much easier fashion, although Cavaliero made a fine contest of every mile. He broke, however, in the last two heats and the little mare beat him on merit.

One of the best races seen on the California circuit in years was The Sonoma Stake, $1500 for 2:19 class trotters. There were seven starters, Rita H. drawing the pole, Morosco getting second position, R. W. P. third, Little Babe fourth, Lady Madison fifth, McPherson sixth and Telephone on the outside. In scoring Rita H caused a lot of trouble. She insisted on pacing and would break into a run everytime she came to the wire. After repeated scores Starter Smith sent them all to the stable and called the third heat of the 2:25 pace. When they came out again, Rita H. behaved some better and they were finally sent away to a good start. Telephone took the lead closely followed by Little Babe who broke going round the first turn and gave place to Lady Madison. R. W. P. showed prominently all through the mile, but Morosco began to move at the half and trotted round his field like a 2:10 horse. He came the last quarter in 32 seconds and finished an easy first in 2:12½, Lady Madison second and R. W. P. third.

In the second heat R. W. P. went to the front with a rush and reached the half in 1:04½, but such a clip was too much for a horse that was short of work as he, and Morosco collared him and trotted round him on the turn, and kept the lead to the end of the mile, winning by three lengths. Durfee had Rita H. trotting squarely in this heat and she passed R. W. P., as did McPherson, trotting the mile in 2:15 and finished third. Morosco's time was 2:12¼ and it did not seem hard for him at that.

Morosco took the third and final heat in the same fashion, making the mile in 2:12, and trotting every quarter in exactly 33 seconds. He is undoubtedly one of the best trotters seen on this circuit for some time. R. W. P. was withdrawn before this heat on account of illness.

Four horses lined up for the free-for-all which was to close the meeting. Lottie Smart drew the pole, Zolock getting second position, Dictatress third and Polka Dot fourth. The race is easily described. Dictaress made the pace and won each heat in a handy manner. Zolock was her only dangerous competitor, both the others being distanced, but he did not strike his regular stride except at intervals during the race In the second heat he got partially squared away and a great heat resulted. They went to the half in 1:03½ to the three-quarters in 1:36½ and when Dictatress crossed the wire two lengths in the lead in 2:08¾ she had reduced her record three-quarters of a second Parker drove her a splendid race and she was never better in her life. The last heat was just a jog for her and she won pulled up in 2:13.

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse $500.

Miss Idaho, ch m by Nutwood Wilkes-dam by Forrest Clay Jr	(Springer)	2	1	1	1
Cavaliero, b b by Stanton Wilkes	(Ward)	1	2	3	2
Harry W., s g	(Wright)	3	4	2	5
Harry N., g g by Raymond	(Vance)	4	3	5	3
Prince Almo, b g by Prince Almont	(Zibble)	5	5	4	4

Time—2:13, 2:11½, 2:16¼. 2.15.

Trotting, 2:19 class, Sonoma County stakes, $1500.

Morosco, br g by Wayland W-Lady Moor	(Cabney)	1	1	1
Rita H., b m by McKinney	(Durfee)	7	2	2
Little Babe, blk m by Bradtmoor	(Hoy)	6	3	3
R. W. P., b g by Lynwood W	(Zibble)	3	5	w
McPherson, b b by McKinney	(Hazzard)	5	4	d
Lady Madison, b m by James Madsion	(Ward)	2	d	
Telephone, br g by Direct	(H. Ward)	4	d	

Time—2:12½, 2:12¼, 2:12.

Pacing, free-for-all, purse $600.

Dictatress, ch m by Dictatus-Salinas Belle	(Parker)	1	1	1
Zolock, br s by McKinney	(Delaney)	2	2	2
Polka Dot, b m by Mendocino	(Wright)	3	d	
Lottie Smart, ch m by Roswell	(Zibble)	4	d	

Time—2:10, 2:08¾, 2:13.

Pacing to beat 2:11¼.

Silver Coin, b b .... won

Time—2:11.

This closed one of the best meetings ever held on the famous Santa Rosa track. The racing was clean, the contests good and though the track record was not reached, the time was fast. Great credit is due Superintendent Frank Turner of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm for the splendid condition of the track, the stalls and the grounds in general. He had everything in fine shape and the horsemen all speak in his praise.

During the meeting Starter Smith was in good form and got his fields away well and with very little delay. Those who acted as judges and timers during the meeting were the following:

Judges, Messrs. Frank H. Burke, R. S. Brown, T. J Crowley, H. W. Goodall and T F. Judge. Timers, Messrs. Ralph Hagan, J. H. Bennett, D. R. Misner, John A. McKerron, T. H. Fogarty and Geo. J. Morgan.

Mamie R. 2:15 1-2, Fourth Heat.

The race between the three year-olds at Santa Rosa last Thursday was the best three year-old event that has been trotted in the United States this year. The battle was between Murray M. and Mamie R., but Paprika stayed until the finish and trotted one heat in 2:16 although she finished third. Mamie R. would have won in three straight heats, in all probability, had not her sulky broken in the homestretch during the heat. The filly was in the lead when the accident happened and she went to a break. Murray M. slipped by and took the heat in 2:14, the fastest of the race and equaling the fastest mile by any three-year-old trotter this year. Had the accident not happened the heat would have been better than 2:14, in all probability.

Mamie R. was bred at the stock farm of Rush & Haile, Suisun. When the dispersal sale of William Corbitt's San Mateo Stock Farm took place in June, 1898, Hon. Ben Rush attended the sale and among others purchased the old mare Moscova 2:28½ by Belmont 64, for which Mr. Corbitt had paid $4500 in Kentucky years before. Moscova's dam was the great broodmare Mosa, dam of five and grandam of five more in the list, by Woodford Mambrino 345; next dam Hermosa 2:33½ by Edwin Forrest 49; next dam by Tom Teemer and next dam by Cannon's Whip. At the same sale Mr. Rush purchased the mare Auntie by Dawn 2:18¾, dam Netteo by Anteeo 2:16¼; second dam Nettie Bennett by Alexander 2:31¼; third dam Jennie Shepherd (dam of Nelly Patchen 2:27¼ and Flora Shepherd 2:30) by Williamson's Belmont. Auntie had a bay colt at foot at the time by Oro Wilkes 2:11. When this colt was two years old he was bred to the old mare Moscova and the produce was a filly. When the filly was three days old Moscova died and Mr. Rush, meeting Mannie Reams, told him he would present him with the filly if he would raise her. Mr. Reams put her on cow's milk and she got along very well. When she was a two-year-old he started her in a race with aged horses at Vallejo, and she took third money, the best heat being 2:21¾. Not being entered in any stakes Mamie R. has had to trot in purse races this year. She started first at Pleasanton, where she beat a field of aged horses and took a record of 2:21¼. At San Jose she started again against aged horses. Briney K. won the race in straight heats, the third being trotted in 2:18½, and Mamie R. was second in every heat. Her race at Santa Rosa, where she took a mark of 2:15½ in the fourth heat, shows the class of this filly. She could get a much lower mark this year than her present record if fitted for a fast mile.

Death of Gipsey.

Mr. Ben Davies, of San Bernardino, who has been taking in the racing on the circuit, where his two-year-old filly Delilah 2:16½ has made such a good showing, reports the death last spring of Gipsey, the dam of Delilah. Mr. Davies purchased Gipsey for $100 when she was a weanling filly running in the pasture on the farm of her breeder Senator Conn of San Bernardino. Mr. Davies was at that time Superintendent of the farm, and became so impressed with the natural speed and action shown by Gipsey that he asked Mr. Conn to set a price on her, which was done. Davies sold a fine saddle horse to get the money to pay for the filly and when he paid it over, the Senator offered him $20 if he would release him from the bargain Gipsey was put to breeding when old enough and the sale of her colts at high prices enabled Mr. Davies to buy the splendid little farm that he now owns at San Bernardino. Gipsey produced the fast trotting mare Gazelle 2:11½ and the pacer Ed. Winship 2:15, both of which Mr. Davies sold at good prices. Gazelle gave him Zolock 2:09¼ by McKinney before he sold her. Gipsey has raised a number of foals and Mr. Davies now has two full brothers to Delilah which he considers great prospects.

Notes and News.

George G. 2:07¾ by Strathway.

Consuela S. 2:07½ by Directum.

Tuna 2:09½ by James Madison.

All in one day at the Readville meeting this week.

Sweet Marie 2:08 by McKinney is the biggest money winner of the year up to this time.

California has furnished more new additions to the 2:10 list this year than any other State.

Lord Revelstroke 2:12¼ is the fastest three-year-old trotter of the year. He is by Bingen 2:06¼.

There are two $600 purses advertised by the Salinas Driving Club. Entries close September 1st.

John A. McKerron 2:04½ by Nutwood Wilkes will probably start to beat his record at Memphis.

When Tom Carneal won his heat at Santa Rosa in 2:08½, Billy Red was beaten only a half length.

Anaconda went into the 2:10 list as a trotter at Readville last Tuesday, winning his race in straight heats.

Next Thursday is the day on which entries will close for the Salinas races. See the advertisement in this issue.

After barring them for two years the Readville people permitted hopples to be worn on pacers during the meeting this week.

Kenney has recently sold several new McMurray sulkies to parties in Washington and Oregon. The McMurrays are giving great satisfaction.

Gallagher 2:03½ holds the seasons race record. Neither the pacers nor the trotters are putting in as many fast heats on the Grand Circuit as they did last year.

The Barondales are making a good showing this year. Three of them have taken standard records so far and several more will be in the circle before the year ends.

Six miles in 26 minutes, drawing a heavy road coach, is the record for four trotters over a country road from Seabright to Hollywood, recently made by A. G Vanderbilt.

Kenney the bikeman buys secondhand carts and sulkies and sells them. He also sells new sulkies and carts of the latest model. Better trade your old cart or bike to him and get a new one.

John Caldwell by Strathway was a starter in the Blue Hill $5000 Stake for 2:30 class trotters at Readville last Monday. He improved his position in every heat and was second the third heat in 2:10¼.

Frank B. Walker has been engaged to do the starting at the annual Breeders meeting at Lexington, Ky. This will be the fourteenth year that Mr. Walker has acted in that capacity at the Kentucky trots.

Rey del Valle, the three-year-old pacing colt by Rey Direct 2:10, dam Sidlette 2:22 by Sidney, paced a mile for Dave McClary at Buffalo week before last in 2:07¼. Rey del Valle will not be started this year, but will be held over.

Sidnut 2:25¼ the fast trotting gelding by Sidney, owned by D. Lee of New York, died suddenly of bowel trouble a few weeks ago. His dam was the mare Patti by Nutwood, that also produced Lustre 2:22 and Fenella the dam of Janice 2:08¼.

Another new double 2:10 producer is Dolly Smith, by Fisk's Mambrino Chief, dam of the trotting mare Phoebe Wilkes 2:08½, and of the pacer Phoebon W., that made a record of 2:08¾ at Saugus, Mass., recently. Both are by Hambletonian Wilkes.

The bay colt Hylock, two years old, by Zolock 2:09¼, dam by Happy Prince, offered for sale in our advertising columns, is entered and paid up on to date in the Pacific Breeders $6000 Futurity for next year. He has already trotted a mile in 2:36 and is standard and registered.

Dash racing did not prove as popular at the New York meetings as was expected. The public and the horsemen seemed to think that the two in three system would be much better. Harness racing is so different from running racing that it cannot be conducted on the same plan.

One thousand acres of the old Woodburn Farm have been leased by J. B. Haggin for the exclusive use of his trotters. Although his trotting stud is not so prominent as his thoroughbred establishment, Mr. Haggin owns and has bred a great many very fast performers and valuable producers.

Oregon Maid 2:12 pacing that won the 2:15 pace at Davenport, Iowa, is owned by Mr. Richardson, of Boise City, who also owns Swift B. Oregon Maid is an intensely inbred Almont. Her sire Del Norte and dam Dwina are both by Altamont, son of Almont 33, and her second dam is by Almont 33.

Gus, the typewriter correspondent of the Kentucky Stock Farm, writes to his paper that he was "run over by Sweet Marie at Buffalo and severely injured in the region of the pocket book."

Eastern drivers who have taken part in the half mile dashes say that many races of that kind would make bad actors of the starters as in the rush to get away the horses get speed crazy.

Italia, Mr. W. P. Murray's fast mare by Zombro 2:11, will be bred to John A. McKerron 2:04½ and then turned out and given a good rest. Italia is undoubtedly a very fast mare and the rest will do her good. She was out of form when she came home after Detroit and was quite sick for several days.

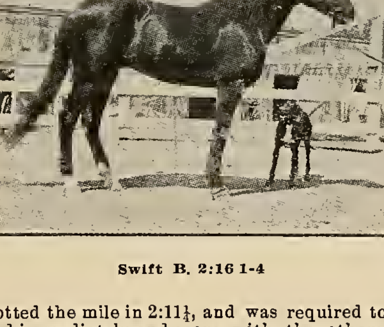
Secretary Horace Wilson of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association has secured special railroad rates of one and one-third fare for round trip from all points in the United States east of the Mississippi river, and from Toronto and Hamilton, Canada, to Lexington Ky., during Kentucky's great trots of October 4th to 14th.

In the 2:20 trot, purse $5000, at Empire, ten horses started. The first heat six of them made breaks. The second heat five of them made breaks, a check list kept by one of the judges showing fourteen breaks for eight trotters in two heats. Strange as it may seem, Texas, supposedly the worst actor in the bunch, "never lifted her nose."

Arion 2:08¾ will be sold at auction during the Old Glory sale in November. He brought $125,000 when the late Malcolm Forbes purchased him from the Palo Alto Stock Farm, which was after he had made his record of 2:10¾ as a two-year-old to a high wheel sulky, a record that has never been approached by a two-year-old trotter since.

Only four mares have produced two 2:10 trotters: Beulah by Harold is the dam of Beuzetta 2:06¾ and Early Bird 2:10; Cascarilla by Selby Chief produced Caspian 2:07¼ and Caracalla 2:10; Lucy Homer by Homer is the dam of Authoress 2:09¼ and Lecco 2:09¾, and Caprara by Daniel Lambert is the dam of Dandy Jim 2:09¾ and John Mc 2:09¾.

Swift B. 2:16¼ by Stam B. 2:11¼ started at Davenport, Iowa, week before last and went an excellent race. While scoring for the first heat of the 2:12 trot, his driver Stetson, and the driver of another horse broke away to a false start and drove the full mile, the starter failing to ring the recall bell. Swift



Swift B. 2:16 1-4

B. trotted the mile in 2:11¼, and was required to turn around immediately and score with the others. He stayed in the race and got third money, although two miles in succession naturally made him very tired. As the heats were all close to 2:12 Swift B's showing was an excellent one. He will get a mark close to 2:10 this year.

Lou Dillon is herself again and will be seen in the Inter-City matinee, to be held at Glenville, August 30 and 31. The press has reported that Lou Dillon would not start at the Inter-City matinee. This is a mistake, as she will be one of the attractions at the coming matinee meeting. She has entirely recovered from her sickness and will be in condition for fast work soon.

Hambletonian Wilkes has a new 2:10 performer in Phebon W. 2:08¾, that took his new record in a winning race at Saugus, Mass., two weeks ago. Phebon W. is a gelding foaled in 1893, and is therefore eleven years old. His dam is Dolly Smith, dam of Phoebe Wilkes 2:08½ and six others in the list, by Mambrino Chief Jr. 214, second dam by Surprise, a son of Bonnie Scotland.

Dan Leiginger has sold his bay gelding Cicero to Mr. Phil Fay of this city, who will use him as a road horse. Mr. Fay has been driving his new purchase on the Park roads recently and has not yet found a horse that could throw the dust in his face. He has a full brother to Fredericksburg 2:12½, that is a dead match for Cicero in color and size and he will put them together as a pair. Both are fast trotters and fine drivers.

News from Cleveland is to the effect that John A. McKerron was never in such good physical condition as this year. He is a grand appearing stallion in every way, and H. K. Devereux, his owner, is confident he will improve his record of 2:04½. So far McKerron has not been asked to go a faster mile than 2:25, but from now on his speed will be sharpened up and he will put on edge for a flight against time at the Memphis meeting in October.

Miss Winn, the chestnut mare by Demonio 2:11¼, dam by Nutwood Wilkes, will pace into the 2:15 list the first time she gets into a race where her competitors are not of the 2:12 class. She was close to Nance O'Neil in 2:14¼ at Sacramento on Tuesday.

A grand big horse and a very fast trotter is R. W. P. by Lynwood W. owned by Mr. R. W. Peterson of Santa Rosa. His training has been very limited and was mostly done this year by his owner who is not a professional trainer. In the second heat of the 2:19 trot at Santa Rosa R. W. P. went to the half in 1:04½, showing that he has a remarkable burst of speed. His dam is Maud Fowler 2:21¼, dam of Sonoma Girl. He should be a 2:10 trotter in another year.

The Salinas *Journal* says that D. A. Madeira, managar of the Ford & Sanborn Co.'s stores in Salinas, has purchased from Robert Garside a handsome bred trotting filly by Boodle, dam by Nutwood Wilkes; also a nice mate for her from Louis Iverson. The latter is by Dictatus, out of Mambrita by Carr's Mambrino, second dam Salinas Belle, the dam of Dictatress 2:08¾. The pair are sorrels, with white points, and can road along close to three minutes.

The New York *Telegraph* ventures this opinion: "At the track Friday trainers and owners sat grouped in front of the stables, on the clubhouse stoop and down at the inn, comparing dash races with 'the trotting of the past, and it seems settled that, after the curtain is run down on next week's Brighton Beach meeting, we will see no more of dash races. Above the mile they arn't so bad, but the mile events and helter-skelter scrambles at four furlongs will not please."

Hattie Croner, the pacing mare by Bay Bird is in the hands of a veterinary. In her Pleasanton race where she got second money she was ill and lame; nevertheless she was started at San Jose and Vallejo, being second to Billy Red at the former place and fourth to Dr. W. at the latter. She was shipped to San Francisco after that and put in the care of the veterinary. From the time she raced at Pleasanton until she reached San Francisco, nearly four weeks, she did not lie down once.

The Massachusetts, the richest trotting stake of the year, was won at Readville on Wednesday by Consuela S., bay mare by Directum 2:05¼, dam Daisy Nutwood (sister to Luella, dam of Prince Nutwood 2:12¼ and Myrtle 2:13½) by Nutwood, second dam Ruth Ann by Bel Alta, third dam by Boston Boy. Consuela S. was bred by Monroe Salisbury, and is ten years old. She has two strains of the blood of Williamson's Belmont, one through her sire Directum and another through Bel Alta sire of her second dam.

Several bookmakers of this city have secured the Stockton track and advertise a meeting from Sept. 5th to 10th inclusive. Five running races and one harness event will be given daily. The bookmakers call themselves the San Joaquin County Fair Association and advertise $15,000 in purses, which is more than three times the amount they will hang up. They also advertise that "gambling will be permitted in the town and at the track during the meeting." Stockton will be a good place for all self-respecting harness horse owners and trainers to stay away from during the week following the State Fair.

A new State Veterinarian has been appointed by Gov. Pardee vice Dr. Blemer, term expired. The new appointee is Dr. Charles Keane of Los Angeles, a young man who is a native of San Francisco, and was graduated as a veterinarian from the University of California. Soon after being graduated Dr. Keane took service in the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, and was stationed in Minnesota, serving there with marked success. Latterly he has served the bureau in the southern counties of California. He has resigned the Federal position to accept the post to which he has now been appointed. His headquarters will be in Sacramento.

At the closing out sale of the San Mateo Stock Farm, Hon. Ben Rush, of Suisun, President of the California State Agricultural Society, purchased the mares Moscova by Belmont 64, and Auntie by Dawn 2:18¾ with colts by Oro Wilkes 2:11 at foot. When they were two years old, the Auntie colt was bred to Moscova, and Moscova's colt to Auntie. Moscova's foal is the filly Mamie R. 2:15½, winner of the three-year-old trot at Santa Rosa last week, and Auntie's foal is the filly Paprika that took third money in the same race and was timed separately a heat in 2:16. Paprika is owned by E. D. Dudley of Dixon and will be driven by her trainer, S. H. Hoy, in the Stanford Stake next Monday.

Two Occident and Stanford Stake winners fought for first money at Readville on Wednesday. It was in the 2:15 trot for a purse of $1000. Tuna, bay filly four years old by James Madison, dam Ituna by Steinway, won the first heat in 2:09½, and Aristo, bay gelding five years old by Nushagak won the second heat in 2:09¾. Tuna then won the third heat and the race in 2:11¼. She was bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm and purchased from that farm by Ben Chaboya, who sold her to Henry Sanders. Mr. Sanders won the Occident Stake with her last year, and then sold her to Mr. De La Montanya of San Francisco. She won the Stanford stake the following week. Aristo was bred by Mr. Alex Brown, proprietor of the Walnut Grove Stock Farm, near Sacramento. Aristo won the Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1902, taking a record of 2:17¼. He did not race last year and Mr. Brown sold him last April to James Butler, proprietor of the East View Stock Farm for $10,000. He now has a mark of 2:08¼ made at Brighton Beach last week in a dead heat with Sweet Marie. Aristo 2:08¼ and Tuna 2:09½ are two great trotters.

State Fair Races.

The fifty-first California State Fair opened last Monday. There is a fine display of cattle of the beef and dairy breeds, and a splendid exhibit of draft stallions and mares—the best seen in years. A large section of the pavilion has been devoted to a tanbark ring where a horse show is being held nightly and drawing fair crowds. Auction and mutual pools at first took the place of books at the track, but the Directors accepted a bid of $8200 for the booking privilege on Thursday. The attendance was small at the beginning of the week, but has been gradually increasing. The racing has been good in the main and, with the exception of one job which the judges nipped in the bud, has been clean.

The Occident Stake for three-year-old trotters is the richest event of the year in California for which harness horses compete. It has never been won in remarkably fast time—2:17¼ being the record of the race. This stake has for years been the opening event of the State Fair, and before the days of bookmaking and when the racing program was confined to one week it was one of the drawing cards of the fair. On Monday last when the contestants for this stake were called there was a very small crowd at the Sacramento track to see it. It was the usual slim attendance that has been present on the opening day for years past. There were but four starters. Marvin Wilkes, a son of Don Marvin, owned and driven by Walter Masten of Sacramento was the favorite in the pools at $10. Almaden, son of Direct and Nora McKinney, owned by Mrs. C. A. Durfee and driven by W. G. Durfee was second choice at $5. Carlokin, by McKinney and out of Carlotta Wilkes, owned by Mr C. L. Jones of Modesto and driven by H. S. Hogoboom was third choice at $4, while Neergard a brown filly by Neernut, owned by Geo. J. Morgan and driven by Brooks brought $3. It was Almaden's first appearance in a race since he won the two-year-old trotting division of the Breeders Futurity at Petaluma last year when he took a record of 2:22¼. He had shown a mile in 2:18 in his work at San Jose this year, but took sick, went lame and was thrown out of training until just four weeks before this race. Carlokin has also been a very sick colt and although he had started in the Breeders Futurity at San Jose August 6th and won third money in that race which was won by the fast colt Murray M., he was not a well colt by any means and was lame in the hip. Marvin Wilkes and Neergard, both strapping three-years-olds and good lookers, were in better condition, but lack the speed possessed by Almaden and Carlokin when the latter are in good condition. When the scoring began Almaden was very unsteady and spoiled several starts by breaking as he came to the wire. He showed a little temper at times and would refuse to turn, but his driver was patient with him and the colts got away finally to a good start. Neergard had the pole, with Marvin Wilkes in second position, Carlokin third and Almaden on the outside. Marvin Wilkes led in the first heat until the three-fourths of the mile had been traversed. At this point Hogoboom got Carlokin to trotting steadily and began gaining on the leader. As they turned into the stretch Carlokin was out trotting Marvin Wilkes and forged ahead of him, but went to a break and Marvin Wilkes won the heat by at least six lengths from Carlokin. Neergard was third and Almaden fourth. The time was 2:18.

A good start was effected in the second heat, but on rounding the first turn Marvin Wilkes broke. Carlokin immediately took the lead and was not headed during the mile winning easily in 2:21¼, with Neergard second, a head in front of Marvin Wilkes. Almaden was a good fourth.

In the third heat Carlokin had the pole and kept it, Marvin Wilkes and Almaden indulging in several breaks. There was not over four lengths difference between the winner and the fourth horse at the finish of this heat. Neergard took second position at the finish. The time was 2:22¼ and it looked as if Carlokin would be the winner of the race in one more heat.

A surprise was in store for the spectators however, as Marvin Wilkes, after being led a length by Carlokin to the head of the stretch, managed to overhaul the McKinney colt and passed him. Almaden then made a bid for the heat, but broke badly and Marvin Wilkes won by three lengths in 2:23.

In the fifth heat Almaden was steadier and although making two breaks, was much the freshest colt when the stretch was reached and won the heat in 2:24½, Carlokin being second and Marvin Wilkes third.

The next two heats went to Almaden rather easily as Marvin Wilkes and Carlokin were so tired they could not force him to his best effort. They were in 2:25¼ and 2:28. First money, $1993, went to Almaden, $796 50 to Marvin Wilkes for being second in the race, and Carlokin was awarded $265.50 for being third.

The 2:30 trot was a very unsatisfactory race. Morosco, whose record of 2:12 made at Santa Rosa the Saturday previous made him the choice of the race, was deliberately laid up the first heat which was won by Millbrae in 2:16½. The judges called Mr. Cabney to the stand and after questioning him inflicted a fine of $50 and declared all bets and pools off. The next three heats were taken by Morosco in hollow fashion in 2:16½, 2:25 and 2:32, Millbrae, the only other starter with any speed, being unable to reach him at any stage of the race. Three running races finished the day's program. Summaries:

The Occident Stake, for three-year old trotters; value $3055, of which $1993 to winner, $796 50 to second, $265.50 to third horse.

Almaden, blk c by Direct-Rose McKinney.....	(Durfee)	3	4	3	2	1	1	1
Marvin Wilkes, b c by Don Marvin...	(Mastin)	1	3	4	1	3	2	2
Carlokin, blk c by McKinney......	(Hogaboom)	4	1	1	4	2	3	3
Neergard, br f by Neernut............	(Brooks)	2	2	2	3	4	ro	

Time—2:18, 2:21½, 2:22¼, 2:23, 2:24½, 2:25¼, 2:28.

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse $500.

Morosco, br g by Wayland W.-Lady Moor....	(Cabney)	3	1	1	1
Milbrae, b b by Prince Airlie......	(McEvoy)	1	2	2	2
Walter Wilkes, blk g by Sable Wilkes.........	(Groom)	2	3	4	ro
Erosmont, br h by Eros..........	(Chaboya)	4	4	2	ro

Time—2:16½, 2:16½, 2:25, 2:32¼.

Running—Six furlongs, three-year-olds and upward: North Pole 112 (Bozeman) won, Tuck Back 112 (Desmond) second, Zenonicon 106 (Hobart) third. Time. 1:15¼. Dr. Birdsall 126, Samar 103, Wandering Boy 112, Naknna 101 and Etna C. 103 also ran. Gray Morn 112 left at the post.

Running—Five furlongs, two-year-olds: Edgecliffe 108 (Henderson) won, Gossiper 103 (Bozeman) second, Celeres 108 (Hobart) third. Time, 1:02¾. Chestnut 108, Abby W. 103 and Glenfirman 108 also ran

Running—Six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and upward: Skirmish 102 (Crossthwaite) won, Berendos 102 (Sullivan) second, Potentia 102 (Bozeman) third. Time 1:15. Botany 102, Derby Winner 99, Thorndale 102, Fille d'Or 102, Nick Carter 102 and Brennus 107 also ran.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23.

A threatening sky did not prevent the crowd increasing in size on the second day of the fair. Those who wanted to speculate on the races took kindlier to the auction pools and mutuals, and the winners all remarked that the odds they received for their money was better than the books ever offered. The green pace proved one of the best races so far seen on the circuit. It was a duel between Dr. W. and Cavalier and took five heats to decide, none of the other horses getting a heat. Doctor W. was the favorite and had the most speed, but Will Durfee's splendid driving landed Cavalier in front twice giving the son of Welcome a mark of 2:12¼. In the last heat there was a complaint made by Durfee that the driver of Doctor W. had cut him off at the turn, but the judges did not sustain the protest.

Coronado 2:12 3-4 by McKinney

Nance O'Neil, the daughter of Pilot Prince and Nona Y. by Admiral won the special pace easily in straight heats, reducing her record to 2:13¾. She was a big favorite in the betting.

There were three running races which were fair contests, but did not arouse the interest of the spectators as much as the well contested harness events. A rain fell just after the harness racing was over and the running events were in the mud.

The summaries;

Pacing, green class, purse $500.

Doctor W., blk s by Robert Basler, dam by Sacramento..................	(Leggett)	1	2	1	2	1
Cavalier, br g by Welcome, dam by Steinway.......	(W Durfee)	2	1	3	1	2
Doctor J., rn g by Doctor Hicks.............	(Daniels)	3	3	2	ro	
Henry N., gr g by Raymond..................	(Vance)	4	4	5	ro	
Harry W. s g by Bayswater Wilkes.........	(Wright)	5	5	4	ro	
El Moreno, b g by Iris......................	(Mastin)	ds				

Time—2:14½, 2:12¾, 2:12¾, 2:12¾, 2:16.

Pacing, special purse $200.

Nance O'Neil, cb m by Pilot Prince-Nona Y......	(Zibble)	1	1	1
Polka Dot, b m by Mendocino....	(Wright)	3	2	3
Penrose, b g by Falrose..........................	(Mastin)	4	3	2
Miss Winn, cb m by Demonio....	(Hoy)	2	4	4
Cresco Wilkes (3) b c by Nutwood Wilkes........	(Durfee)	5	5	5

Time—2:14¼, 2:13¾, 2:15¾.

Running, five furlongs, four-year-olds and upward—Sir Preston, 112 (Vickery), won; Insbrook, 107 (Reeves), second; Idolium, 104 (Crosswaite), third. Time, 1:10¾. Adacbio, J. T. S., Torsola, Victoria S. and Maggie Mitchell also ran.

Running, five and a half furlongs, four-year-olds and upward, that have not won this year—Aunt Polly, 109 (Henderson), won; Miss Culver, 109 (Bozeman), second: Samar, 103 (Westley), third. Time—1:07¾ Tiolita, Outcast, O'Marra, Enjoyment, John Anderson, Wandering Boy and Dave Abern also ran.

Running, six furlongs, three-year-olds and upward—Our Pride, 110 (Henderson), won; Dr. Schorb, 110 (Reeves), second; Romaine, 110 (Hazard), third. Time 1:15. Pilot, Amicus, Botany, Paddy B. and Box Elder also ran.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24.

The attendance at the State Fair is increasing every day and by Saturday it should be up to the mark of former years. That a return of the old plan of holding a one week fair would be both popular and profitable is perfectly plain to everyone. The purses and stakes closed before the fair opened were sufficient for one week of excellent racing without a cent being expended for overnight races and specials.

There were two harness events on Wednesday, one of them a special for horses owned by members of the Sacramento Driving Club. The race for trotters of the 2:19 class for a purse of $700 had but five starters out of an original entry of eighteen.

Coronado, the handsome dark brown son of McKinney, was made favorite in the betting before the race and sold for $10 against $8 and $10 for Lady Madison, $5 for H. D. B. and $2 for the field. Coronada drew the pole, Little Babe second position, H. D. B. third, Lady Madison fourth and McPherson the outside. After half a dozen scores they took the word. At the one-quarter H. D. B. was lapped on Coronado with Lady Madison on the outside and in this position they passed the half in 1:06 and trotted to the seven-eighths where Lady Madison broke. Coronado won the heat in a hard drive from H. D. B. by a neck in 2:12¾ Madison finished third, Little Babe fourth and McPherson fifth.

Before the second heat Coronado sold for $10, Lady Madison $8, field $2. H. D. B. again went after Coronado and the two trotted side by side with Lady Madison a length back to the three quarter where the mare moved up. Coming down the stretch it looked like anybody's heat till the distance was reached where H. D. B. broke and Lady Madison made Coronado step in 2:13 to beat her, she being only half a length back at the finish. McPherson finished third, Little Babe fourth, H. D. B. fifth.

Before the last heat pools sold Coronado $10, field $5. Lady Madison was able to make the brown horse trot in 2:18¾ but he had something left and could have gone as fast as either of the other heats. This is Coronado's first start in two years and he trotted a splendid race and showed himself to be a good, game, level-headed trotter with lots of class and a coming 2:10 performer sure. He is a grand individual and his sire never got a better gaited one.

There was considerable speculation over the Driving Club race which Mr. J. Wheeler's Bobby Dobbs won handily in two straight heats. The running races were not very closely contested, but in the first the favorite was beaten by an outsider in the betting. The summaries:

Trotting, 2:19 class, purse $700.

Coronado, br s by McKinney-Johanna Treat..	(W. Durfee)	1	1	1
Lady Madison, b m by James Madison.............	(Ward)	3	2	2
H. D. B., b g by Arthur Holt..................	(Wright)	2	5	4
Little Babe, blk m by Bradtmoor..	(Hoy)	4	4	3
McPherson, b s by McKinney...................	(Sanborn)	5	3	5

Time—2:12¾, 2:13, 2:18¾.

Trotting, special for Sacramento Driving Club.

Bobby Dobbs, b g untraced.....................	(Mr. Wheeler)	1	1
Candy Joe..	(Mr. Trust)	2	3
Queen S.,..	(Mr. Silvey)	4	2
Light Bird..	(Mr. Norton)	3	4

Time—2:24½, 2:25½.

Running, five furlongs, selling, handicap, purse $500—Victoria S., 109 (Reeves), 3 to 1, won; Anita Knight, 106 (Moran), 11 to 5, second; Abbie A., 95 (Westley), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:09. Nick Carter, Revolt, Outcast, Vasaline, Traveler and Etna C. also ran.

Running, six furlongs, selling, purse $225—Tom Slavin, 107 (Crosswaite), 3 to 1, won; Tuck Back, 107 (Desmond), 8 to 5, second; Zenonian, 101 (Hobart), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:14. Dr. Birdsall, Derby Winner and Messler also ran.

Running, seven furlongs, selling, purse $225—Dotterel, 105 (Crosswaite), even, won; Headwater, 103 (Burlingame), 7 to 1, second; Huapola, 101 (Sullivan), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:27½. Tannahauser, North Pole and Theodora L. also ran.

A Great Loss to the Breeding Industry.

Mr. Geo. Warlow, of Fresno, writes to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN under date of August 28th that his great broodmare Athalie died at Pleasanton last Sunday night in the attempt to give birth to a foal. She had been sent to Pleasanton to be bred to Bonnie Direct 2:05¼. Mr. Warlow adds: "I feel that this is not only a great loss to me, but to the horse breeding industry of the entire world." He does not state the case too strong. Athalie was one of the greatest of broodmares. She was the dam of Athanio 2:10; Athavis 2:18¼, Athadon 2:27, A hablo 2:29½, all trotters, and the pacers Ira 2:10½ and Athnio 2:14¾. Her son Athadon is the sire of Sue 2:12½, Listerine 2:13½, Donatrino 2:26½, Daken D. 2:16½ and Athby 2:21½. Another son Athanio sired The Aristocrat 2:12. Athalie was eighteen years old at the time of her death. Although the Year Book gives the breeding of the dam of Athalie as untraced, research has established the pedigree as follows: She was called Mag and was owned by H. C. Stone of Jacksonville, Kentucky, who bred her to the stallion Harkaway 11,808, son of Strathmore and Wait-a-Bit by Basil Duke, the produce being Athalie. Mag was by Alcalde 103, son of Mambrino Chief 11 and a mare by Pilot Jr. 12. Mag's dam was by Cy Kinney's Vandal, and her grandam by Bald Hornet.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Judging Draft Horses.

Tbe accurate judging of draft horses is an art. Its perfection is attained only hy instinct and experience. It involves an ideal in the mind, an eye trained to detect conformity to or departure from that ideal, and a mind practiced in balancing defects and excellencies and reaching an average conclusion. It is an art that may he learned hy many, while to many others it will always remain more or less a sealed book. Experience with horses is not tbe most essential attrihute of the judge. Many a farmer, reared with horses, is a poor judge of equine form and quality. Judges of live stock are horn, not made, hut nevertheless there is much to he done in the making of them. Practice tends to make perfect in any art, and experience in the comparison of horses, in the analysis of their form, in show yard work adds materially to the competency of a natural horn judge of a horse.

Draft horse judging is not the easiest in this field. Form, substance, quality and action are the points on wbich hang decisions, and it is no easier to arrive at a definite conclusion on these points when a ton weigbt is concerned than when half tbat avoirdupois is under consideration. Most farmers felicitate themselves on heing judges of draft horses, but some are modest enough to say that while tbey know a draft horse they do not pretend to judge a coacher or a harness horse or a saddle borse. The man wbo can thoughtfully take to pieces and put together a draft horse can do the same witb all otber kinds, except saddle horses, with a little education and practice. Tbe rating of a saddle horse requires more discrimination inasmuch as temperament and gaits are more intimately concerned.

Form is the foundation. That is to say, a horse must be structurally right. His anatomy must be true. He must he well put together. What is the ideal? No words can portray it. Men have written yards of matter seeking to set forth their ideas as to tbe structure of the horse, hut to tbe novice they convey indefinite ideas, to say tbe least. Among those schooled in the study of such suhjects tbey are helpful. The horse himself is the hest illustration, and next comes accurate pictures. Fortunately animal pbotography is now so far advanced as to give us admirable reproductions of the equine form, and a study of good pictures will fix in mind the standard of form. Form comprehends the outside of a horse. It includes all that he shows from tbe tip of his nose to tbe bottom of his feet—head, eye, ear, throat, tbe neck, the setting on of head to the neck and neck to the shoulders, the cbest, hack, coupling, hind quarters, and above all the legs and feet. The man who is studying the judging of horses, or tbe judge who dispenses ribbons, should hold ever in his mind the essence of it all—"No foot, no horse."

Associated with form in a draft horse is substance—tbat is to say, weight and its proper disposition. A horse may bave weigbt enougb and yet lack substance. In other words he may not carry tbe weight in the proper form to fill the definition of substance. A great hulking frame, shaped in the middle like a pumpkin seed, can not he said to sbow suhstance. Substance is wide out. The arch of rih, the width of frame, gives suhstance. It is more tban mere hluhher. It is more than mere weigbt. A draft horse should meet you fullchested. His width sbould hegin in front and be carried evenly back to bis stifles. His girth should be well filled out, his "breadbasket" in proportion, and his quarters and hreeching swelled out to correspond. The gahle form of construction finds no place in tbe architecture of a draft borse.

Quality is even more indefinable tban form. It may he learned when the student is hrougbt into its presence. It is fineness distinguished from coarseness, it is silk ratber than calico, it is hlood rather than hulk. On judging of draft borses for quality hangs most of the contentions. Insistence on quality may he carried too far, if it results in sacrifice of substance. This is the hattle ground of modern draft horse hreeding. The demands of the market place have run more and more toward weight, toward hulk, while tbe men who are keenest students of draft horse breeding have been ever insistent on securing and holding wearing qualities, wbich is anotber name for quality, and to the credit of the past decade in draft borse breeding it may he said tbat this ideal has heen acbieved in good measure, providing the possibility of combining sufficient substance with a degree of quality that insures adequate wearing qualities. A hright eye, a quick ear, and intelligent expression, a coat of fine hair, and flat flinty bone are among the chief requisites of quality. It should never he overlooked. For what shall it profit a man if be produces a hulk that quickly wears to pieces in actual work? On the other hand, it should not dominate the judgment, as over-insistence on quality may sacrifice that suhstance which distinguishes a draft borse from an expresser.

Action in a draft borse is readily estimated. A flat-foot walk is the first essential. The walk is the draft horse gait. Day hy day, year in and year out, he performs his labors at that pace. A shuffling, stumhling walk is decidedly objectionable. Tbe great hulk of the great draft borse must he moved as nimhly as possihle. No one expects in a draft horse the quick nervous walk of the trotter or saddle horse, neither should his pace he elepbantine. If his levers are properly set, if he is halanced in his anatomy, and if the disposition is not sluggish, he will walk with ease, even with grace, comparatively speaking. Indeed, some draft borses walk with such sprightly step tbat they are called gay. Tbe difference in value in actual work between a dull, slow, cloddy, stumbling walker and a horse that walks with prompt, clean, true supple stride is almost heyond computation. The walk should he free from interference, from hrushing, from paddling. The hocks should he held well togetber and tbe iron on all four feet flashed in your face as the horse leaves you.

We have emphasized the walk in the draft horse because it is the gait on whicb most stress is to be laid. Judges in our sbow rings generally give them a trot, and then comes the sbouting and the whip-cracking of tbe grooms in an effort to run the horse off his feet. Singular it is that this silly practice has not long heen stopped. Without bringing a general indictment, it can he said tbat many a time a draft horse steadied down to a regular-paced easy ground-covering trot, showing himself to great advantage, is scared out of his pace into a hreak by tbe efforts of over-zealous grooms or owners. Tbe judge who allows himself to he tricked into awarding a prize to a draft horse because he can trot like a coach borse has yet to learn the fundamentals of draft horse judging. He has grasped at the shadow and missed the substance. He bas substituted the non-essentials for the essentials. But he is no worse than the judge wbo makes his examinations and reaches bis decisions regardless of the walk. The man who awards ribbons without the consideration of the walk should be set to work judging wooden borses for harness makers.

Perhaps a digestion of these suggestions, a mere dip into the great sea of the discussion of draft horse judging, may he helpful to students at the ringside at tbe coming sbows. And tbere are some men who wear the judge's hadge who might profit hy a study of tbem.—*Breeders Gazette.*

Horse Talk From the Raisin Belt.

FRESNO, August 20, 1904.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I stopped off at Fresno today on my way to Tulare and found tbere were quite a number of trotters and pacers heing trained on the track here.

Joe Depositer's Milton Gear, by Harry Gear, dam Lulu by Dawn stepped a half in 1:10 today, and his bay mare Selda looks fit to go to Tulare and Los Angeles and get some of the money. She is hy Stormy John, a son of Sidney Arnett, and her dam is hy Mountain Boy. A two-year-old hy Guy McKinney out of a Dexter Prince mare has trotted a mile for Depositer in 2:45 and looks to me like one that will step some as a three-year-old. He has Bolliver 2:28 hy El Capitan, and Graceful George 2:24 hy Alcona Jr.

John Sangster has several in training. He has a good green pacer called Black Venus by Rajah sire of Our Lucky 2:13¾. Her dam is Edith 2:10 hy Dexter Prince. I saw this mare step a mile in 2:16½ and repeat in 2:15½. Sbe looks like a great prospect to me. Sangster is also working the old war horse Newport and a couple of green ones. Last Tbursday there were tbree matinee races beld here witb the following results:

First Race.

George by Loeber	(Mr. Bachant)	1	1
Newport by Raymond	(Mr. Egan)	2	2
Bolliver by El Capitan	(Mr. Lowry)	3	3

Time—2:20½, 2:19½.

Second Race.

Graceful George by Alcona Jr	(Mr. Pickford)	2	1	1
Klondike by April Fool	(Mr. Stock)	1	2	2
Milton Gear by Harry Gear	(Mr. Lowry)	3	3	3

Time—2:25, 2:28, 2:24½.

Tbird Race.

Bishop	(Mr. Buchanan)	1	1
Baby Mine	(Mr. Knigbt)	2	2
Katy C.	(Mr. Neelmier)	dis	

Time—2:36, 2:51.

On Labor Day the club will hold another meeting with three or four good races on tbe card.

Chas. Middleton is working eight head consisting of George 2:16¾ hy Loeber, Klondike hy April Fool, Teddy J. by Senator L, and a green mare hy Bob Mason, that is the dam of a good two-year-old by Knigbt. He also has a two-year-old hy Prince Almont that is a very likely colt, and two green trotters hy Athadon.

I go to Tulare Monday and you may hear from me there if I see anything that I think will he of interest to your readers. TONY.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.

Seattle's Program Explained.

A. T. Van de Vanter, manager of the King County Fair Association, Seattle, bas received a numher of letters from borsemen at Salem and other places asking to bave tbe conditions of certain races to be given at the September meeting explained. Consequently the following will he of interest to horsemen wbo intend racing at Seattle this fall:

Race No. 2, 2:40 class trotting, is a sweepstakes, entrance $10, all entrance money to go to the first borse. Tbe association will add $250, of which $50 goes to the second and $25 to the third, the remainder to the winner. Tbus, if there are six entries the winning borse will receive $60 entrance money and $175 from tbe purse, or $235. All borses entered will he held for $10 entrance, whether tbey start or not. Immediately after the race the winning borse will be offered at auction for hids in advance of the price for which he is entered—$500 Should there not be any hids tbe owner may retain bis horse hy hidding himself. Should he not protect his borse and let him sell at, say $600, he will receive $500 for his horse, the $100 surplus heing divided equally between tbe association and tbe second horse. But should tbe owner see fit to retain his horse and hid $605, after some one had hid $600 on the horse, and tbe horse be knocked down to tbe owner, the latter must pay the surplus—$105, wbicb will be divided equally hetween the association and the second horse. Should there be no advance bids tbe horse is knocked down to tbe owner at no cost to him. The ohject of two selling races to be given at this meeting is to keep out tbe high class green horses and give the cheaper ones a chance, as men having fast green borses will not risk entering them in a selling race for fear of losing tbem.

Races Nos. 4, 6, 9 and 12 have the same conditions as No. 2, except that 6, 9 and 12 have no selling clauses attached.

Race No. 8, the Meadows Handicap, is for free-for-all trotters. The horses will he bandicapped according to wbat they bave sbown, consequently a horse that cannot heat 2:20 has as good a chance as one that can step in 2:10. The race will he a dash at one and one-quarter mile, standing start. Each horse will be assigned bis position at the start according to how be has been handicapped. A horse that has shown, say 2:20, would start at the mile and a quarter pole, and one that has shown 2:12 would start at a certain distance furtber hack. The starter will stand hehind the last horse (the one with the greatest handicap) and when all the horses are straight he will discharge his pistol, whicb will he the signal for all borses to start. Tbere will he no recall after the starter fires his pistol. Entries to this race will close Friday, Sept. 16th. Entry fee $10, starters to pay $15 additional, nothing additional from money winners. First money will he $350, second $100 and third $50.

Tbe handicapper will announce tbe handicap distances on Wednesday, Sept. 21st, and owners must announce their intention of starting before 11 a. m, Thursday, Sept. 22d.—*Rural Spirit.*

Last Day at Brighton Beach.

August 19—Special class pace to beat 1:59½.

Prince Alert, b g	(Curry)	lost

Time—0:30, 1:00, 1:30½, 2:02½.

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse $600, one mile and a sixteenth.

Cheery Lass, b m by Bobby McGregor	(Andrews)	1
Bell Star, br m	(Sbank)	2
Edgar Boy, b s	(Fuller)	3
Margaret W., b m	(Snow)	4

Time—2:17. Average of tbe mile, 2:08¾.

Pacing, 2:22 class, purse $500 half a mile.

Lookout Hal, b s by Hal Dillard	(Sbank)	1
Inaba, blk m	(Spear)	2
Nancy H., br m	(Hudson)	3
Gordon Prince, br s	(Snow)	4
Alcidine, b m	(A. I McDonald)	5

Time—1:03½.

Trotting, 2:09 class, purse $700, one mile and a sixteenth.

York Boy, b g by Wilkes Boy	(Curry)	1
Maxine, b m	(McCoy)	2
Marion Wilkes, br m	(A. P. McDonald)	3
Judge Greene, b g	(De Ryder)	4
Prince Greenlander, br g	(Davis)	5
Massetto, blk g	(Dickerson)	6

Time—2:19¼. Average of tbe mile, 2:11¼.

Pacing, 2:09 class, purse $700, one mile.

King Direct, blk s by Direct	(Geers)	1
Ben F., b g	(De Ryder)	2
Olivewood, br g	(Pbillips)	3
Bob, cb g	(Walker)	4
Birdina, b m	(Davis)	5
Dandy C., g g	(Garrison)	6

Time—2:11.

Trotting, 2:11 class. $600, one mile and an eigbtb.

John Taylor, g g by Dispute	(Wilson)	1
Direct View, br s	(De Ryder)	2
John Mc, blk g	(Geers)	3
Queen Wilkes, b m	(Spear)	4

Time—2:26. Average of mile, 2:09¾.

Back Numbers Wanted.

To complete a file the following hack numbers of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN are wanted:

April 10, 1897—Part 14 of Vol. 30.

January 15, 1898—Part 3 of Vol. 32.

A dollar will he paid for one copy each of the above issues. Address F. W. KELLEY, BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco. tf

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open.

May 1-Sept. 1—Close season for shrimp.

July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.

Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Aug. 27—Saturday Contest No. 10. Class Series, Stow lake 2:30 P. M.

Aug. 28—Sunday Contest No 10. Class Series, Stow lake, 10 A. M.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 10-Oct. 18—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.

July 15-Nov. 1—Deer season open.

Sept. 25—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley.

Aug. 28—Merchandise shoot. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Sept. 4—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

Sept. 11—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Sept. 18—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Oct. 15-Feb. 15—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

Aug 25, 26—New Jersey Kennel Association. Long Branch, N. J. C. G Hopton, Superintendent.

Sept. 2, 3—Oakland. 2 day show. A. K. C. rules. W. E. Chute, Superintendent. Entries close Aug. 28.

Sept 7, 8—Franklin-Oil City Kennel Club. Stoneboro, Pa. F. O. McIntosh, Secretary.

Sept. 5, 8—Canadian National Exhibition's Bench Show. Dr. A. W. Bell, Superintendent.

Sept. 5, 10—Toronto Kennel Club. Toronto, Can. J. G. Kent, Chairman.

Sept. 9—San Mateo. 1 day show. A. K. C. rules. Irving C. Ackerman, Secretary. Entries close Sept. 2.

Sept. 10—Englewood Kennel Club. Englewood, N. J. Myron W. Robinson, Secretary-Treasurer.

Sept. 12, 13—Newport Bench Show. Newport, R. I. F. M. Ware, Secretary.

Sept. 13, 16—Orange County Fair Association's Bench Show. Middletown, N. Y. W. H Saxton, Superintendent.

Sept. 17—Bryn Mawr Kennel Club Bryn Nawr, Pa. J. A. Caldwell Jr., Secretary, Penllyn, Pa.

Sept. 17—Scottish Terrier Club Specialty Show. Bryn Mawr, Pa. E. S. Woodward, Secretary, New York City.

Sept. 22, 24—Lawrence Kennel Club Initial show. New Castle, Pa. W. L. McConnell, Secretary

Sept 28, 29—Valley Fair Kennel Club. Initial show. Brattleboro, Vt. H. C. Rice, Secretary, Brattleboro, Vt.

Oct. 4, 7—Danbury Agricultural Society. Danbury, Conn. Jas Mortimer, Superintendent.

Oct. 5, 8—Spokane Kennel Club. Spokane, Wash. W. K. L. A. B. Jackson, Secretary.

Oct. 10—Brunswick Fur Club. Foxhound show. Barre, Mass. B. S. Turpin, Secretary.

Oct. 12, 16—Walla Walla Kennel Club. Walla Walla, Wash. Geo. L. Mason, Secretary.

Oct. 18, 21—Frederick Agricultural Society. Frederick, Md. Roger McSberry, Secretary.

Oct. 25, 28—World's Fair Dog Show, St. Louis, Mo. F. D. Coburn, Chief of L. S. Dept., St. Louis, Mo,

Nov. 16, 19—Boston Terrier Club. Specialty show. Boston, Mass. Walter E. Stone, Secretary.

Nov. 22, 25—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. Philadelphia, Pa. J. Sergeant Price, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Aug. 22—Nebraska Field Trial Association. 3d annual trials. O'Neill, Neb M H. McCarthy, Secretary.

Aug. 29—Iowa Field Trial Club. O'Neill, Neb. George Cooper, Secretary, Des Moines, Ia.

Sept. 5—Western Canada Kennel Club. La Salle, Man. Wm. C. Lee, Acting Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.

Sept. 8—Manitoba Field Trial Club. 18th annual trials. Carman, Man. Eric Hamber, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.

Sept 30—British Columbia Field Trial Club. Steveston, B. C. Norman F. Tyne, Secretary-Treasurer, Vancouver, B. C.

Oct. 11—Pacific Northwest Field Trials Club. ————————, Wash. F. R. Atkins, Secretary pro tem, Seattle, Wash.

Oct. 21—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sturgeon, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.

Oct. 24.—Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington Court House, O G. R. Haswell, Secretary, Circleville, O.

Oct. 25—Connecticut Field Trial Club. ————————, Conn. F. M. Chapin, Secretary, Pine Meadow, Conn.

Oct. 31—Monongahela Field Trial Club. Ohlong, Ill. A. O. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Nov. 1—Sportsmen's Field Trial Club. Clare, Mich. Erwin C. Smith, Secretary, Midland, Mich.

Nov. 7—Independent Field Trial Club. 6th annual trials. Hutsonville, Ills. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.

Nov. 8—Western Beagle Club. Inaugural trials. Oregon, Ills. Reno B. Cole, Secretary, De Kalb; Ills.

Nov. 11—Illinois Field Trial Association. 6th annual trials. Robineon, Ills. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.

———Indiana Kennel Club. Field trials. Clay City, Ind. C F. Young, Secretary, Clay City, Ind. Week following Ills. Cb. trials.

Nov. 15—Michigan Field Trial Club. ————————, Mich. Chas. E. Sisson, Secretary, Muskegon, Mich.

Nov. 15—Central Beagle Club. 9th annual trials. ————————, A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Nov. 22—International Field Trial Club Ruthven, Oct. W B Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.

Nov. 29—Virginia Field Trial Association. Martinsville, Va. C. B. Cooke, Secretary.

Dec. 3—Continental Field Trial Club 10th annual trials. Thomasville, N. C. John White, Secretary, Hempstead, L. I.

Dec. 12—Alabama Field Trial Club Huntsville, Ala. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Secretary, Huntsville, Ala.

Dec. 17—Eastern Field Trial Club. Waynesboro, Va. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary-Treasurer, Oreonfield Hills, Conn.

1905

——Amerlean Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dame have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago

Jan. 9—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Bakersfield, Cal. Albert Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

Jan. 10—Georgia Field Trial Association. Albany, Ga. P. M. Essig, Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.

Jan. 10—Texas Field Trial Club. 3d annual trials. ————————, T. A. Perlet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.

16—United States Field Trial Club. Grand Junction, [illegible] Stafford, Secretary-Treasurer, Trenton, Tenn.

The Food of Fishes.

For a number of years past investigations have been carried on to ascertain the food consumed by the various kinds of fish, and very interesting are the results. Nearly all fishes live on marine animal food, preying either upon weaker members of their own family or upon animals of lower organization. The two great ends of existence from a fish's point of view are to eat and to avoid being eaten. Hence the conditions of life under the waters, so to speak, are dreadful in the extreme. When the vastness of the ocean population is considered, and it is realized that nearly every fish devours a score or several scores of other living things daily, it is obvious that the slaughter which goes on without ceasing is appalling in its immensity. Fortunately for themselves, it may be inferred, fishes have a poorly developed nervous system, and probably the fear of death gives them little trouble. Of course, as we go down the scale of marine life we reach a class of animals that live entirely on vegetable matter. But even among the most highly organized are vegetable feeders—not wholly vegetarian, but living on a mixed diet. A well known scientist, Mr. Cunningham, classifies the fishes, as those which prey on other fishes only, those which also prey on lower marine animals, those which eat the lower animals alone, and those which partake of a mixed animal and vegetable diet, the last being few in number.

The ways in which fishes feed are various. Some, for instance, hunt only at night, others feed in the day time. Some lie in ambush, others pursue their prey. Some feed at the bottom of the sea, others at the surface, and others still in mid-waters. Those which live on very small fry have curious straining organs, by means of which they separate the food from the immense quantity of water which passes through. Among them are the herring, pilchard, and sprat. The plaice, which feeds mainly on shell fish, has a powerful crushing apparatus in its throat. So has the catfish. Some, like the spotted dog-fish hunt by smell, and are equally successful night or day. Mackerel and whiting hunt by sight, and therefore in the daytime only. Then, some of the cod family have been liberally dealt with by Nature, for they can use both sight and smell in capturing prey, while their chin is armed with a barbel to bring in the aid of touch. This barbel permits hunting at night, and it is then the ling and the rockling seek their prey. Those curious markings on the backs of flat fishes are designed to aid them in the capture of food as well as in concealing themselves from enemies. They lie on the bottom, sometimes partly buried in gravel or sand, and when a desirable victim comes near it is pounced upon and devoured. The sole lies quiet all day, having the power to assimilate its color to that of the ground, but at night it makes full use of its acute sense of smell. Its curious habit is to tap the ground with the side of its head in search of shrimps and worms. The angler fish, some times a monster six feet long, will lie close to a weed-covered rock quite undistinguishable from it, until his prey approaches, when he will seize it with the rapidity of a flash.

Red mullet are armed with barbels with which they rake up worms and other ground denizens. The turbot will cover itself with sand, and become the very color of the ground. There it will wait patiently until its prey comes by, when it will rise quickly and seize it. One would suppose that a fish thus stationary would not obtain any great abundance of food. But the fact, that as many as sixty small fishes have been found in the stomach of a turbot, shows how the ocean teems with life. Perhaps the most curious prowler of the ocean is the John Dory, so called, who takes advantage of his extraordinary flatness to approach his prey unperceived. This fish swims in an upright position with its side turned towards the prey —a herring or pilchard usually—and so small is its antern posterior diameter that it can steal quite close without being observed. When it gets within striking distance there is no escape. Undoubtedly the weaker fishes' wits, if they possess any wits, have need to be sharp. If in the stomach of a single turbot sixty sand eels were found—that being probably only a fraction of the day's diet—it seems a mystery how the vast multitudes of marine animals obtain sufficient food. A single shoal of herrings or mackerel will require millions of their favorite prey every day in the year. The food of a whale should be estimated by the hundred-weight. And not only does the ocean supply food to its own denizens, but it feeds countless millions of sea-birds. Ultimately the whole of the pabulum must be furnished by the vegetables which grow in the waters and on the shores. Marine plants are, indeed, extraordinarily abundant and various. Muddy shores are covered with grass-wrack; on the rocks is a thick carpet of green, red and olive weeds; but of greatest importance as food are the microscopic plants which multiply so amazingly as to color immense areas of the ocean surface, or make the water turbid to a considerable depth. A great quantity of vegetable matter is also carried by the rivers to the sea. On this food live the lower forms of animal life, themselves very often of microscopic minuteness. The periwinkle and other shell fish browse on the weeds of the inshore waters.

In the ocean are great quantities of foraminifera which feed on diatoms and other minute vegetable matter. The bivalve molluscs live on diatoms, foraminifera and other such things insignificant in size, but almost infinite in number. Scallops, oysters, mussels, moving scarcely at all, suck in continuously a stream of water, from which they strain off these tiny articles of food. In the mud and sands are myriads of worms, molluscs and crustaceans, which form the food of animals higher in the scale. On the bottom of the sea the ground-fishes find their food—starfishes, oysters, clams, mussels, shrimps, hermit crabs, razorshells, cockles, etc. Most of these are practically stationary, and many lie quite exposed, so that, except for their defensive armour, they are easy prey. But floating in the water is also an immense quantity of food. If the stronger fishes feed on their weaker brethern, they do not hesitate to swallow the lower orders of sea life as well. The larvæ of shrimps, lobsters, crabs, hermit crabs, etc., rise to the surface, being decimated on the way by the smaller fishes and almost entirely devoured before it is time to descend again. The spawn of herrings is such a dainty that great number of cod and haddock, etc., follow the spawning herrings and grow fat upon it. One authority, Mr. McIntosh, states that eighty boxes of haddocks have been trawled and that the stomach of every fish was found distended by the eggs of herring. The cod itself will give off as many as five million eggs, of which all but a score, possibly, are sure to be eaten by other fish. Then there are countless numbers of little copepods, said to be found everywhere. On food of this kind some fishes live mainly or altogether, such as sprats, pichards, and herrings. Thus every kind of lower animal is eaten by one fish or another. But every fish, except the strongest, is also eaten by another fish. The mackerel prefers sprat and other small fish. The brill eats sprats and sand-eels The whiting eats herrings, but is equally satisfied with a member of its own tribe. The pollack eats sprats and gurnard The ling preys on gurnard, haddock, seabab, and mackerel. The hake, a night-hunter, devours mackerel, herrings, and anchoies. The skate feeds on whiting, mackerel, and pollack. The spiny dog-fish on herrings, sprats, whiting, and mackerel; the eel on almost anything it can get; while the female conger will appease her hunger with one of the males. The cuttle fish or squid, preys on a great variety of fishes, and also forms the chief part of the sperm whale's food. Among the fishes which prey on the lower animals are the cod, plaice, sole, haddock, turbot, flounder, striped bass and grey gurnard. The plaice eats cockles, scallops, lug-worms, ragworms, sea-mice and razorshells, swallowing the smaller razorshells entire and dragging the larger from their shells. The sole lives chiefly on worms; the cod on squids, anemones, swimming crabs; and the turbot and grey gurnard on a variety of crustaceans and molluscs.

Two Lions of Maungu.

The belief appears to obtain in some quarters that the African lion, though bolder and noisier than the tiger, is not as powerful an animal. I have not had a very vast experience of tigers, but know something of what a lion can do in the way of strength, and I lean to the opinion that if not exactly stronger the lion is just as strong as the tiger. However, it is a matter that can easily be considered in the light of facts, and in this view I chronicle the following occurrence in British East Africa. I have, by the way, heard that there was a fight between a Somali lion and a tiger in India, some years ago—in 1898, I think —one of the organizers of the deadly duel being Colonel Tweedie of hunting fame. In this fight, I was told, both animals perished, the tiger dying first. Another feature of the conflict was that the tiger appeared to be more agile and the wounds it inflicted on its opponent were more ghastly. On the other hand, every blow the lion caught the tiger he sent the latter rolling over half stunned. Whether all this be true or only the plotting of some fevered brain I cannot tell; but I have treasured the story, and would have given my ears to see the fight, writes a contributor to the *Indian Field*. If there is any truth in it, and any of your readers can give further details of the fight, I for one shall be deeply indebted.

Some eighty-three miles from Mombassa, the port of British East Africa, is a station called Maungu. The station is nearly in the centre of the Taru Desert, the same desert being so called rather from the fact of there being great scarcity of water therein than an abundance of sand. The station was simply a railway shed of planks and corrugated iron and no more. Herein dwelt a Bengalee station master—a true descendant of Shivaji, hailing from our own fragrant metropolis, Calcutta.

Almost opposite the station was a Permanent-way Inspector's hut of wattle and daub, covered over with a green tent That hut had memories for me, for it was there while on a visit to the worthy Permanent-way Inspector that I first heard the roar of a lion. So close was it and so terrifying that I sat up in my cot and sweated cold. It was in the neighborhood of this hut that I first got acquainted with the beautiful Impala antelope and saw the huge vulture-headed guinea fowl and the snow white bird of the same genus. The country round was covered with thick brushwood, and occasionally one could meet a tree standing out stiffly from its mean surroundings. The Grand Trunk Road, or, to call it fairly, the caravan track, wound through the scrub not far from the hut.

One day along this track toiled a soulless and dispirited caravan of half-a-dozen donkeys, well laden,

two Indian contractors walking ahead and an escort of Indian coolies and Swahillies armed with obsolete Snider muskets. The sight of the hut seemed welcome enough to them and they hurried on urging the unfortunate little donkeys into a draggling shuffle. It was evident that they were coming to stay, for the night at least, for they pulled up near the hut and at once set about making themselves comfortable. The headman inquired if there were lions about, and getting a reply in the affirmative, gave orders for a "homa" or stockade to be built. In due time this was done and a fairly substantial "homa" of scrub and timber was built about eight feet high. As night came on the donkeys were driven inside and soon fires were lighted and it wanted no lullaby to put the travelers to sleep.

It must have been about midnight when the whole population of Maungu was awakened by the most frightful noise it has ever been the lot of man to hear. The clashing of empty kerosene oil tins and brass vessels, the shouting of men, the braying and stampeding of donkeys and the hanging of rifles made the night hideous. Out over the scrub for miles around, through gulleys and ravines, down the glittering railway track and away into the pitchy stillness beyond, swept that horrible din. Then it crept rumbling through the bolted and barred door of the stationmaster's quarters, and the answering shouts, lantern flashes, and the discharge of what was afterwards discovered to be an antediluvian shot gun told of Soshi Bhusan Bhattacharje being alive to the possibilities of anything from petty larceny to mutiny. And above the efforts of humanity rose another sound—a snarling and growling and snapping in the blackness over there which grew fainter and faded into a hoarse sob.

There was no doubt that something or somebody had been carried off from the Indian "boma" for the noise had originated there. To get lanterns and dash across, rifles in bands, to the "homa" was the work of a few minutes; but once there it was no easy matter to gain an entrance. Shouting was in vain for it only encouraged those in the "boma" to shout louder. The only thing was to fire into space, and as the express bullet went pinging into the tree tops there came a lull, a brief parley, and the barricade of the "homa gate" was removed. The interior of the stockade was an appalling sight. Confusion reigned everywhere, the donkeys in their mad stampede had wrought havoc. The tiny tents of the escort lay in ruins, while large rents in the contractors' marquee told a tale. Of the half-a-dozen donkeys, but four remained, and there near the spot where they now stood, cowering and trembling like aspens, were two large pools of blood! That the ghastly work was that of lions, there was no doubt; but were all the men safe? Yes: nobody was missing and only the two donkeys were gone. But where were their carcasses? In vain we searched the sides of the "homa" for an opening; there was none, so they could not have been dragged through.

There was only one other way and that was for the animals to have been carried over the eight feet "boma." It was hardly probable, you say, and so did we, but nevertheless it *was so!* Here was an eye witness. He had been roused by the donkeys stampeding and looking up saw a lion and lioness crouching upon two fallen donkeys. Then of an instant the lion was up and flung his prey over the "boma" wall, following it immediately. The lioness followed suit and then the man was borne down by the rushing donkeys and nearly killed. The story was incredible, but the man pointed out the spot where the animals had carried over their victims, and there, sure enough, were drops of blood on the "homa" wall. I don't believe myself that the donkeys were thrown over, but there was no doubt that they had been carried clean over the eight feet wall, and this with dead-weight donkeys is in itself no mean feat of strength.

For all ostensible purposes my story is told and I have little more to add. The carcass of one donkey was found outside the "boma," near the spot where it had been carried over, but the other one had been carried off into the bush and, as was discovered afterwards, devoured.

There was no sleep in camp after these events. The coolies and contractors took to the trees and lived there for two days, or until the valiant Permanent-way Inspector shot the lion over his undevoured kill. And what a rumpus that lioness made over it! She kept out of danger, but for two nights howled and roared and waltzed round the spot where her old man had given up his spirit.

But I am talking of some years ago, and I have no doubt she has thrown off her weeds by this time and has settled into the family of some other noble whose propensities lead him not donkeywards.

A NEVADA GAME PRESERVE.

Steps have already been taken for the creation of a national game preserve in Nevada, which shall include Sheep Mountain and the adjacent territory in the south central part of the state. Senator Newlands and his associates in Congress from that state have taken the matter in hand As supplemental to the proposition, the State Legislature next winter is to adopt stringent game laws.

The object of this joint movement is to preserve choice big game like mountain sheep and deer, which are fairly plentiful in the part of Nevada mentioned. Probably the oldest family of big horn sheep in the United States is in Nevada.

The proposed game preserve is about 700 miles square, and in and around it for many years the Indians camped annually and made their big hunts. It has been heretofore very inaccessible to the white man, and that is why the state has made no particular effort to protect the game that yet remains. With the advent of Senator Clark's Los Angeles road close to that country the sportsmen will not be long in exterminating the sheep and deer unless they are protected by state and federal aid as contemplated.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Too Many Breeds a Mistake.

A very common error in which some dog owners fall, and especially so the novices, is to go in for too many varieties. It is permissible in the case of a man who intends to show largely to invest in one or two extra breeds which may win prizes in outside classes and so pay their way and leave something over, but as a rule the breeder who indulges in anything of the kind will regret the step. One at a time is therefore the policy, for anyone who wants to make a name as a breeder, to adopt, and if he should be unable to resist the temptation to exceed this limit he should at the very outside restrict his ambition to two varieties. Of course, in the case of such breeds as Fox Terriers it is a different matter, for the difference between the two families is merely one of coats, and, to tell the truth, it is a difficult thing very often to tell where the smooth jackets end and the wires commence. Manipulation, to adopt a euphonism which it is candidly admitted ought not to be applied to trimming, has a good deal to do with the distinction that exists between some so-called smooth and wire haired Fox Terriers; but as exhibitors persist in adopting the practice of "faking" jackets, and judges and the authorities wink at, if they do not actually encourage it, there is nothing more to be said here beyond that it is a discredit to all parties concerned, and a shameful testimony to the inability of modern breeders to produce the sort of coat they want.

Apropos of smooth and wire haired Fox Terriers, it may be pointed out that it is not only a legitimate course to take, but a very prevalent one, to breed them together. Indeed, it is to be recommended, as it is very probable, that if continuously interbred the coats of the smooth-haired variety would in time become too scanty and silky in texture to pass muster; and, consequently, a dash of wire-hair blood will assist in imparting the necessary density and harshness. On the other hand, the wire-hairs are inclined to develop long, straggley jackets if too closely bred, and these in turn are benefited by the introduction of a smooth-coated cross. The same rule is applied to Irish and other rough-coated Terriers, and it may, therefore, be laid to heart by the beginner that although a smooth-coated specimen of one of the latter breed may be unfit for show, it may nevertheless be extremely valuable for breeding purposes. In the case of some breeds, such as St. Bernards and Collies, both rough and smooth-coated puppies appear in the same litter, though, perhaps, not so frequently now as formerly, and there is no reason why it should not be the same with Terriers which are, or should be, of the same blood. This, however, is not invariably the case, as there can be no reasonable doubt that Fox and Irish Terriers have been interbred, with the result that some creditable wire-hairs of the former variety have been produced, but such things are very difficult to prove, although the existence of the half-breds may be generally known amongst the initiated.

It is an undoubted fact which is probably recognized by the merest tyro in raising dogs, that seme varieties are much easier bred true than others. The breeds with old blood behind them are those which are included in this category: the "made-up varieties" which are results of the development of some more or less fantastic crosses, belong to the other list. Of course, the latter in due time increase their disposition to reproduce their own peculiarities in their offspring, but there is always a greater or less danger of a throw-back and when this does appear it is usually in the form of some most particularly undesirable ancestor, whose existence would rather have been forgotten. There is, in fact, no limit to the period during which an objectionable reappearance may occur, as will be apparent to anyone who goes round the benches at a show which are occupied by the representatives of a manufactured breed. For instance, let any reasonable and unprejudiced man with eyes in his head go carefully over a large class of so-called Irish Wolfhounds, a variety which has been produced from a cross of Great Dane and Deerhound of late years when the real Irish Wolfhound admittedly died out. In many of these, though they may be fine, great dogs, the blood of the German ancester is strongly in evidence—it is so in the case of the animal presented to the Irish Guards—so much so in fact that the prefix "Irish" is a ridiculous misnomer, as the only possible trace of Hibernian blood in these dogs can be obtained through the Scottish Deerhound, and this is doubtful. The case of the Irish Wolfhound applies unfortunately to many other breeds, but the crosses of the latter being more remote, a resemblance to an undesirable progenitor is naturally more difficult to trace; but still it will appear at times to the confusion of a breeder who may not be aware of the cause. There is, however, no necessity for undue alarm on his part, for the sire or dam which now and then indulges its owner with a throw back amongst its offspring need not always do so, but if the offense is constantly repeated the animal had better be passed on to someone else.

Hence, buyers of good-looking breeding animals had better be cautious in making their purchases, but the best-laid inquiries are by no means certain to ensure the truth coming out, for breeders as a rule are wise enough not to allow the intelligence of their failures to be published on all sides. It is pretty safe, however, to buy a stud dog or a brood bitch by their stock, by which is meant that is is safer to judge by the class of animal they have produced, than by their looks or their breeding. Of course it is quite within the limits of possibility that a successful sire or dam may have produced some ghastly failures in the puppy line, as well as the good-looking specimes which have helped to make their names, and as a matter of fact, a single good dog has helped to make the name of many a parent. If however a dog or a bitch has succeeded in bringing into the world several good puppies, it is only reasonable to credit him or her with the ability of repeating the achievement and therefore provided that the period of fruitility has not passed, the parents of successful dogs are always worth purchasing for breeding purposes.—*The English Stock-Keeper.*

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

FIELD TRIAL NOTES.

The entries for the Iowa Field trials number a total of 87—43 in the Derby and 44 in the All-Age, 57 English Setters and 30 Pointers.

Among the Derby dogs are Rival, an orange and white English Setter dog and Ladylike, an orange and white hitch both by Orion–Terry's Lady and owned by Jos. E. Terry of Sacramento. In the Derby Pointers J. W. Flynn of San Francisco has entered Romp, a lemon and white dog and Burkank, a black and white dog, both by Dr. Daniels–Mistress Nell.

Hick's Lad and Hick's Bab (Doc Hicks–Woodcraft) black, white and tan bitch and dog, both owned by John W. Considine of Seattle, are entered in the All-Age as is J. E Terry's Kilgarif and H. W. Keller's Sombra. This quartette is familiar to the sports men who were in attendance at the Bakersfield trials last January. Lady and Kilgarif were one, two in the All-Age, Sombra was third in the Member's Stake and divided third with Keepsake in the Derby. Hick's Lad was unplaced and Bab went to the second series in the Derby.

The above dogs were also entered in the Nebraska trials with the addition of J. W. Flynn's Derby entry, the liver and white Pointer dog Robert Bruce by Bang Up–Miss Rip.

The Nebraska trials commenced at O'Neill, Neb., on the 22nd inst. The judges were Simon C. Bradley of Greenfield Hill, Conn., W. D. Hardin of Omaha and James F. O'Donnell of O'Neill.

The Iowa trials start on the 29th inst. also at O'Neill.

The rumor that W. B. Coutts would have McKinley in his string proves to be unfounded. Coutts has won the admiration of the talent around O'Neill, he always walks after his dogs and returns to headquarters fresh as a daisy. He has the reputation of following a two hour heat without turning a hair.

John Lucas and his string of Derby and All-Age dogs for the Pacific Northwest trials will be off for the north tomorrow.

WINS AND CANCELLATIONS.

It is not unusual to see, at shows, notices of previous wins of dogs that are being exhibited. This posting frequently leads to misunderstanding. Rule 23 of the A. K. C. was framed to deal with the matter and is as follows:

It is deemed conduct prejudicial to the best interests of dog shows for an exhibitor to affix any award, sign or notice over his dog of any prizes that his dogs have not won at that show, unless it is specifically and distinctly stated on such notice the name of the show where the prize was awarded and the year in which that show was held.

The superintendent of the show must remove such notices on his attention being called to the matter, and the exhibitor shall forfeit any prize or prizes won at that show to the American Kennel Club

Another new rule that is of importance to exhibitors is Rule 24 which is here given:

The Secretary of the American Kennel Club must cancel all wins, when he has satisfied himself that these rules have been violated by the exhibitor in the following instances:

When an entry has been made after the advertised date of closing of entries.

When a dog has not been registered or listed.

When the dog has been entered in the name of an agent only.

When a dog has been pronounced deaf by competent authority.

When a puppy is entered, being under six months of age, or date of birth, breeder, sire or dam unknown.

When a dog is entered in the novice class, having previously won a first prize (puppy wins excepted).

When a dog is entered in the limit class, having previously won four or more first prizes in said class, or is a champion.

When a dog is entered in the miscellaneous class and the breed is not specified or recognized.

When a dog, by authority of its owner, is led into the judging ring by, or in charge of, a person not in good standing.

When a dog is entered by an owner or his agent if either is not in good standing.

When a dog has been improperly transferred by the show officials.

When a dog has been entered in a kennel name that has not been registered.

CONSIGNED TO OBLIVION.

The disqualification rule, Article 6, Section 4, of the W. K. L. constitution will soon be only a memory. Julius Redelsheimer, the President of the League has written Secretary N. J. Stewart under date of August 18th stating that, "The above rule having provoked considerable discussion, the whole matter was referred to the clubs interested.

The vote is now in and is unanimous in favor of rescinding. You will therefore suspend said rule pending a called meeting of the League clubs, at which the rule will be formally rescinded.

In connection with this, I wish to congratulate the various clubs on the harmonious manner in which they are working together for the common good."

It is well; this action will, no doubt, do much to bring about harmony, if such a thing is possible, in Coast

dogdom. The abrogation of the objectionable rule was suggested by the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN when it was first promulgated, its inutility and the possibilities of dissension were noted. That we were right in the matter, is shown by the almost unanimous feeling displayed against the rule by the Coast fancy.

True sportsmanship and the right feeling for the interest of the individual exhibitor should prompt the A. K. C. to also take, what is now an obvious course in the line of amelioration of the present tension.

SPECIALTY SHOW.

The Pacific Fox Terrier Club propose to hold, under the auspices of the club a specialty show in this city on the evening of September 12th. It is reported that six cups have already been offered with more in prospect. We have not yet heard who will do the judging.

This is in line with suggestions the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN has frequently urged—that as a feeder to the big spring show, a fall specialty show would create a healthy stimulus. The Pacific Bull Terrier Club might do worse than follow in the footsteps of the Fox Terrier Club We are glad to see our hint has found seed in fertile ground and hope the show will be a rousing success.

ST. BERNARD CLUBS AFFILIATE

The Pacific St. Bernard Club is to be congratulated in the course the club adopted at a meeting held on the 18th inst, when in response to an invitation of the St. Bernard Club of America the local club has been affiliated with and taken into the important Eastern organization. The project was thoroughly discussed by the members present and then referred to an Executive Committee composed of Messrs. W. Wallace, A. B. Fately, Maurice Coleman, A. L. Strauss and Jos. F. Mahoney, who are empowered to make the final arrangements in the matter.

To Mr. Dudley E. White, the Secretary of the St. Bernard Club of America, much praise is due for suggesting the coalition of the Coast club with the Eastern fanciers.

The final arrangements on the part of the St. Bernard Club of America will probably be made at the next annual meeting of the club when the necessaay changes in their by-laws can be made and an Advisory Board on the Coast can be provided for—or the Eastern club may elect several of the Coast fanciers to their Board of Governors and also elect one or two as official judges. In this event the local club would get a better value in the way of special prizes. The Eastern club is a national organization consequently there will be a Coast representation to that effect.

The members of the local club can now compete for prizes of the main organization at any show where they are offered.

This affiliation can be looked upon as one of the most important steps recently taken in the interest of Coast fanciers—the St. Bernard breeders in particular and Coast dogdom in general and is a pointer to the effect that the "silent vote" are alive to their interests.

C. C. Lee's English Setter bitch Laura L (Cato–Maggie F.) whelped ten puppies August 22d to W. Feige's Buckwa. The litter was evenly divided, there being five pups of each sex. The litter is healthy and handsomely marked and promising for the growth of some good Setters.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Clabrough, Golcher & Company merchandise shoot at Ingleside tomorrow will be the biggest event of its kind ever gotten up on the Coast. At the shoot last year, under the same auspices, over 100 shooters participated. It is safe to say that there will be a larger attendance at this shoot than were present at the previous affair. Edgar J. Forster will superintend, which is a guarantee that the shoot will run smoothly.

Four classes will contest for 70 prizes as follows: Expert class—10 prizes. First, second and third classes, 20 prizes for each class.

Distance handicaps will prevail, 30 targets, entrance $1. The first 15 targets will be shot at 16 yards. The second 15 targets as follews: 14 and 15 breaks, 20 yards; 12 and 13 breaks, 18 yards; 10 and 11 breaks, 16 yards, 9 or less 14 yards. The shooters in each class will only compete in their own class for the various prizes for that class. Ties for the gun prizes will shoot off at 25 targets from the handicap distance. Balance of ties will be divided by lot. High guns to win.

Among the prizes offered are a Winchester 30.30, an L. C. Smith hammerless, a Remington hammerless and a Winchester "pump" gun.

Mr. J. T. Skelly, of Wilmington, Del., was present at the Golden Gate shoot on Sunday and participated in all of the events of the day, making a number of creditable scores.

The local trap shooting season will close next month. A list of the clubs and dates will be found in the Coming Events column.

The Garden City Gun Club members have been indulging in some desultory trap shooting recently. Present indications point to a revival in blue rock shooting by San Jose shooters. In the past the San Jose contingent made a fine showing at various tournaments. Dr. Barker, Coykendall brothers, Johnny Carroll, and George Andersen used to make a strong squad.

A number of the members of the club got together this week and discussed plans for having a big handicap at the blue rock club grounds tomorrow for a handsome shotgun prize offered through F. Schilling & Son. Last Sunday a few of the members held a shoot at the grounds, and the reports are that Norman Metcalf is still in the lead and E. M. Barnes a close second in the contest for the trophy. It was also decided among the majority of the members that several big shoots would be held during the month of September for the other trophies. The leaders of the club are working hard to bring it up to its past standard.

A feature of the shoot tomorrow is the probability of a match between E. Holling of Dixon and W. H. Varien of Pacific Grove, for the Phil B. Bekeart trophy. Mr. Varien has challenged Mr. Holling, the present holder of the cup, incidentally there is a strong possibility of several other shooters entering in the race.

In the initial race at the Millwood Gun Club shoot on the 21st inst at Mill Valley, Mr. Van Norden won the freeze-out honors. Mr. Johnson won the club medal for the month. The scores in the different events were as follows;

Event No. 2, 20 targets—

Collins	18 yds	11001 01101 11011 01011—13
Price	"	—11110 11111 11111 01100—16
Collins, Jr	16 yds	10000 11111 11111 00100—12
Wayman	"	—01001 10011 11101 10010—11
Ashlin†	"	—10001 10001 01110 01010—9
Johnson	14 yds	00111 11101 01100 10110—12
Van Norden	16 yds	10101 10001 11011 10111—13
Kewell	"	—01100 11000 10101 01001— 9
Mersfelder	"	—00011 11101 11000 11001—11
Ashlin	"	—11011 00110 10111 01111—14

† Back score.

Event No. 3, 15 targets—

Van Norden	01100 10110 10000— 6
Collins Jr	11011 00011 00011— 8
Kewell	10001 10101 11000— 7
Collins	11011 11101 11111—13
Johnson	00100 00011 00110— 5
Seward	10100 00101 01000— 5
Knick	11000 00101 01111— 8
Price	01011 01110 01111—10
Ashlin	00101 00101 01010— 7
Mersfelder	10000 10000 11010— 5
Wayman	01110 11100 10010— 8

Event No. 4, 25 targets—

Johnson	11000 11111 11110 10110 01000—15
Knick	00100 10101 00100 01111 10011—12
Collins Jr	11101 01010 01110 10010 00101—13
Schnieder	00000 00000 00000 01000 11010— 4
Kewell	11001 01100 01011 10100 01011—13
Mersfelder	01000 01101 10111 11000 11111—15

Event No. 5, 15 targets—

Wayman	10110 10011 01100— 8
Collins Jr	10010 11100 00010— 6
Price	11011 11011 11111—13
Kewell	10011 11011 71010— 9
Ashlin	11111 11111 11011—14
Collins	10110 01111 01111—11
Seward	11010 10110 10000— 7
Johnson	11001 00101 11111—10
Marsfelder	00000 11110 00111— 7
Van Norden	10111 01111 01100—10

The Golden Gate Gun Club shoot was well attended, last Sunday, at Ingleside, despite rather uncomfortable weather conditions, a strong wind blowing across the line of traps during most of the day.

The scores made, notwithstanding, were very good throughout. In the consolation race, a squad composed of Forster, Webb, Feudner, Holling and Haight lost but 6 targets out of a total of 150 shot at, and in pretty fast traps, too.

In the medal shoot, E. J. Forster straight and A. J. Webb 22 were the two high scores in the champion class. In the first class, W. R. Murdock and Dr. Hutton were first and second. In the second class Jacobson and Lewis were first and second winners respectively.

The winners in the consolation event were: Champion class—Feudner and Holling, 25 each, first and second moneys, Haight and Forster, 24 each, third money. First class—W. S. Wattles 23, first money; Dr. Hutton 22, second money; "Slade," W. J. Golcher, Murdock and C. D. Laing, 21 each, divided third, fourth and fifth moneys. Second class—Lewis 24, first money; Turner and Knauft, 21 each, second and third moneys; Brown, H. Klevesahl, Jacobson, Clark, and Dr. Sylvester divided fourth money.

The winners in the purse race and sealed condition race will be determined next month. A summary of scores follows:

	Medal Race 25 Targets.	$150 Purse 25 Targets.	Consolation Race 25 Targets.	Sealed Condition 15 Targets.
Championship Class—				
Forstor	25	23	24	*
Webb	22	22	23	14
Feudner	22	20	25	12
Holling	21	*	25	*
Haight	21	19	24	12
Nauman	19	23	23	15
First Class—				
Murdock	23	17	21	9
Hutton, Dr	23	17	22	11
Potter	23	19	18	10
Gamble	22	21	20	7
Donohoe	22	20	19	12
Wattles	22	20	23	*
Sylvester, G	22	21	20	14
Iverson	22	20	20	13
Shields	20	11	18	13
Golcher	20	18	21	13
"Slade"	19	19	21	13
Laing	19	22	21	10
Klevesahl, E	21	20	20	13
Second Class—				
Jacobsen	23	16	17	8
Lewis	20	15	24	10
Knauft	20	22	21	11
Klevesahl, H	20	17	17	13
Clark	18	7	17	11
Turner	17	17	21	8
Patrick	11	10	10	8
Cuneo	*	11	16	7
Bowen	*	15	17	11
Sylvester, Dr	*	18	17	*
Visitors—				
Skelly	20	21	22	11
Smith	15	15	14	12
Harvey	11	10	.	8
Robertson	21	19	16	..

* Did not compete.

Lives of fishermen remind us
We may strive for prizes grand;
And, departing, leave behind us
Tales of fish we failed to land.

Boomerang County Game Laws.

The ban placed upon the use of dogs for running deer is extremely unpopular, not only with Santa Cruz sportsmen, but with the devotees of deer hunting in nearby counties, and also sportsmen in general. The Santa Cruz mountains have for years past been a favorite resort for deer hunting parties. Incidentally, sportsmen generally are interested in other prohibitive game laws of Santa Cruz county, for the Supervisors also recently passed another ordinance, and that was an absolute stop put to dove shooting, it now being against the law to kill a dove at any time in the county. The two foregoing county laws are supplemented by a close season on black bass which prevails until January 1, 1907. Another matter of concern to anglers is that the individual basket for one day's trout fishing is limited to a catch of 100.

What particular reasons prompted the adoption of the law against the use of hounds in Santa Cruz county is a puzzling question to a majority of the sportsmen interested. By some it was believed that the law was passed on the alleged claim that the chase in this respect was a cruel diversion, again it was intimated that deer would be driven out of the county or soon all killed off, as dogs were accused of being most efficient factors in bringing about both undesirable results. At all events the objectionable law was passed without much outside publication, nor, it is claimed, were sportsmen in general and the county devotees of the chase in particular, given a chance, as is usual, in making a change in game laws, to confer with the county fathers and argue their side of the issue.

The charge of cruelty will not hold. The use of hounds is controlled by local environment. In a rough country like the Santa Cruz mountains and the "chalks" of the Big Basin region deer hunting without dogs is hardly practicable. The dogs are necessary to "jump" or start a buck, for they are, as a rule, sent into likely cover after the hunters have been posted at different stations. For when a buck discovers hunters are after him he is a veritable genius at hiding. The hunters being posted on the ridges or runways and when the animal comes into sight he is generally going at a lively clip, anywhere from fifty to 600 yards distant from the hunters, who have to shoot on the run. If a deer escapes unscathed the bullets from the Winchester rifles, the dogs are called in again and other ground hunted, if not too late in the day, or too much of a racket has not been raised.

As for dogs pulling down a deer the hound never bayed that can run down and kill one of our coast mountain bucks. This is decidedly a case of mistaken sentimentality. The deer generally run a certain course but the success of a deer hunt is much an element of luck. Again, when a buck is wounded, if it were not for the dogs that trail him down the animal would never be found, but would die and the carcass is generally eaten by coyotes or wildcats. Here is where the cruel part of deer hunting comes in, and where dogs play an important part in modifying it. On the contrary, in still hunting the hunter rarely ever gets a wounded buck, not unless it is so badly disabled as to drop helpless within easy reaching distance. The dogs will quickly find him, in any cover or any rough country, the hunters follow up and deliver the coup de grace which is far more merciful than letting an animal run off and die a lingering death.

As to running fawns and killing them that is simply preposterous. Neither fawns, nor does when they are caring for their young, have any scent whereby the dogs can get trace of them. Nature has endowed them both with wonderful instinctive hiding propensities, which proves the fallacy of such a belief among those sympathetic people who no doubt mean well, but are very unfamiliar with the habits of wild animals, nor do they know much about the various ways in which wild creatures are sought by sportsmen. Nature is wise in providing ways and functions that are self-protective in the extreme. The absence of scent prevails not only with does and fawns, but with other wild creatures that are hunted by man. Any sportsman who has shot prairie chickens will tell you that when the hens are nesting or taking care of a young brood that the mother bird does not throw off a particle of scent, thus outwitting the dog completely. Furthermore, when the dogs jump a doe or fawn, they are immediately called off.

The impression that the deer will be run out of the country is equally erroneous. They cannot go any distance to the west or south for the ocean bounds their domain. To the north or east they would come into country that is hunted with dogs to a great extent, San Mateo and Santa Clara counties. So, it could be argued, they would be driven back again. The habits of deer are well known to naturalists and sportsmen, and it is a well authenticated fact that one habit in particular they have un the Coast range hills, and that is they will not leave a chosen range and runways. Only for one reason will they go, if the food gives out and the water dries up, then the deer strike out for pastures new. In the mountains of the interior ranges, however, the deer change their habitat from higher to lower altitudes as the season compels. Instances may be cited with number where a buck has ranged in a certain locality for years, notwithstanding repeated efforts to get his horns.

Take, for instance, "Big Mike," that was recently killed over on the "East Piece" in the Big Basin country. This buck could not be caught nur driven away by the dogs, in fact he had on several occasions fought and killed hounds that pursued him. His fighting abilities were so well recognized that wise hunters have taken their dogs off his trail when they found by the imprints of Mike's hoofs on the ground that they were on the trail of a buck that was both a strategetic and savage warrior when he took a notion in his head to turn on the dogs.

If Santa Cruz was a sheep grazing country the edict against dogs would seem more reasonable, but even at that, none of the sheep grazing districts have a county law against hunters' dogs running deer.

The sheep men's interests, as well as the ranchers' stock, were thought of by law makers when they settled the whole question by making owners of dogs responsible for dogs running deer in close season. If the dogs ran loose and chased deer it was argued that they would turn their attention instinctively to sheep and stock.

If there is an increase of deer by this alleged protective measure, who will get the benefit of it? Not the sportsmen. The still hunter who knows every foot of hill and valley in his section can go out and pot a deer almost any time for the simple reason that he has kept track of nearly every dear within miles of his place all through the year, and knows where they eat, drink and sleep. The pot hunter who hunts for the kettle, while he is entitled to his share of the sport, is not of as much benefit to the county in this case as the visiting sportsmen are. Generally speaking, and the records of many courts throughout the State show it, the still hunter kills deer in all seasons and is no respecter of sex—and that at an outlay of a couple of cartridges on the average for each deer slain. On the other hand, the visiting sportsmen and county sportsmen as well, are observers of the law and staunch adherents of game protection.

The benefits derived from the visits of sportsmen to a hunting district are well recognized. Game legislation in every State has of late years been enacted that has proved this. The annual expenditure by sportsmen alone who visit the State of Maine, one of the best fishing and hunting States in the Union, is computed at $3,000,000, and who gets the benefit of this vast outlay by sportsmen? The railroad and steamboat lines, merchants, hotels, liverymen and an army of citizens who are paid for various supplies and services. Many counties in this State invite sportsmen for the simple reason that it pays. Scenery and climate are, of course, a leading feature with many localities, but where nature's bounties and beauties are coupled with good hunting and fishing, under judicious county game law administration the sportsman should not be an ignored factor. A case in point is that of a party of eight deer hunters who met at Boulder Creek station early this season and went from there into the "chalks" of the Big Basin country for a week's deer hunt. They spent $92 for groceries, $84 for a livery bill, each man had a saddle horse at $1 50 per day and they paid $13 for hay and grain and hauling—a total of $189 left in the town by one party. This does not include various other incidental expenses that would bring up the total outlay to a neat figure for the expedition. On this trip the hunters got one buck and they had a good pack of hounds, too. During the time they were out five bucks were brought into Boulder Creek by still hunters. Men who knew every square mile of territory adjacent to Boulder Creek and could consequently easily knock over a buck nearly every time they went out. This comparison can be taken in a general way also.

Visitors to a district where good hunting and fishing, as well as an invigorating climate and beautiful scenery, can be enjoyed would go away walking advertisements of that county. Now that Santa Cruz has been recently going along on the line of rapid improvement and strong attraction as a resort, it seems incredible that there should be any of her citizens, particularly the administrators of the county's prosperity, who would be so blind to their own interests. Willing to sacrifice material issues on the ground of inconsistent sentimentality, well meant, but wrong from inception to finish.

An illustration of the deadening effect of the ordinance can be cited to this instance. J. W. Forgeus, of Santa Cruz, owns a tract of 3000 acres situated at the head of Aptos creek, where good hunting and fishing is to be found. He was desirous of renting the property to a club of sportsmen, and had almost consummated a deal to that effect when the recent prohibition of one form of sport which was an attraction in that locality, put a damper upon the project.

The Big Basin country comprises a tract of over 90,000 acres outside of the boundaries of the 3400 acres comprising the State Park. This whole section is full of trout streams and abounding in deer. A road is being put through from Boulder Creek to Pescadero. Boulder Creek is a great resort for both anglers and hunters. If sportsmen can get into the country from another county one result of the county game law is obvious.

Another argument that will apply, and that is, if dogs are not used in a wild deer country, varmints get bolder and also increase. Not long ago Santa Cruz and Santa Clara ranchers posted certain sections of country against hunters and campers. The mistake of this policy was soon shown in the losses of stock killed by California lions. These animals and other varmints, coyotes, wildcats, etc., soon took advantage of the absence of hunters and the dogs from their domain. The ranchers were quick to realize the situation and endeavored to get relief by inviting general hunting parties against the marauders.

In the interest of deer protection, to say nothing of stock and barnyard fowls, it would be a wise move to put a bounty on California lions, wildcats, coyotes, foxes, etc. This would be nearer county game legislation for the good of the community. It has been successfully tried in nearly every other state but ours. One California lion will kill, at least, 25 deer to the hunter's single buck. A bounty would bring paying visitors to the county, protect game and clean out undesirable wild beasts. But it would be necessary to use dogs, however.

The State law allows the shooting of bucks from July 15 until November 1. Does and fawns are in close season all the time. Counties have the right under the general game statute to shorten or close entirely the open season and also to limit the bag. The State law allows the killing of three bucks only by one individual in one season. In the framing of the present game law the question, pro and con, of the use of hounds for running deer was gone over thoroughly, and in consequence a prohibitive clause against dogs in this respect was, wisely it is claimed by a majority of sportsmen interested, rejected. Subsequently this same question came up before the Marin county Supervisors, but did not gain recognition, for the fact that several members of that body were thorough sportsmen and were, under the circumstances, satisfied that the proposed measure was not practical in their jurisdiction. In San Mateo county several seasons ago the use of dogs in deer hunting was prohibited, the inutility of such a law was soon apparent, and the ordinance was repealed.

The perpetual close season on doves is also regarded as a recognition of the efforts of mistaken sentimentality. The birds are not overly numerous in the county, but, the fallacy of the prohibition, either for sentiment or dove protection, is shown in the fact, that the birds to a feather all leave that section and visit the stubble and other feeding grounds of adjacent and more southern counties. This exclusion amounts simply to breeding birds for the subsequent sport and bags of the hunters of other districts—if the Santa Cruz sportsmen wish to enjoy shooting doves bred and raised in their own county game preserve, they must, per se, go miles away, at an expense of time and money, for a diversion that they are practically cheated out of in their own county.

Black bass were planted in a private lake in the county several years ago. From this initial stock the fish have increased and flourished. In the Big creek dam they are now as thick as flies in a molasses barrel. The black bass is predatory and voracious; trout fry are not immune from his maw. The bass can easily get into Scott's creek, a famous trout stream, and from this creek spread to other trout waters. There are thirty-two excellent streams in Santa Clara county. Black bass are protected in close season until January 1, 1907. Trout fishing is the attraction to the county for hundreds of anglers every season. A comparison here will readily show that the black bass protection is not in the interest of fish protection nor for the benefit of the community and all concerned.

In summing up we will put the question to the Santa Cruz Supervisors and those of her leading citizens that are interested in the county's prosperity—Why should Santa Cruz county penalize the sportsmen at large on a plea of sentimentality that is easily shown to be erroneous in its application? Why does Santa Cruz county enforce two prohibitive game ordinances that no other county does? The Santa Clara sportsmen are unanimous in the debouncement of a shortened season on doves—the birds nearly all migrate before the season on doves in that county is open. Does not Santa Cruz county desire the presence temporarily or permanently of sportsmen who are generally men of means and of material and personal benefit to a community?

Fly-Casters Will Dedicate Their New Club House

The San Francisco Fly-Casting Club will hold a little jubilation at the lakeside tomorrow, the occasion being the "house warming" of the new and cosy club house built for the use of the rod wielders by the Park Commissioners.

Today and tomorrow the final regular contests for this season will take place. On September 17 and 18 the final re-entry contests will come off.

A Prominent Sporting Goods Representative.

Mr. Phil B. Bekeart, President of the Phil B. Bekeart Co., of this city will leave for the East tomorrow on an extended business trip. During Mr. Bekeart's Eastern trip he will meet all of the principals of the many houses for which his firm is the Coast representative, among which are: The Smith and Wesson Co., Marlin Fire Arms Co., A. J. Reach Co., Fisk Rubber Co., E. C. Cook & Bro., H. Wehrleman, Iver Johnson Arms and Cycle Works, Markham Air Rifle Co, Ideal Manufacturing Co., Bridgeport Gun Implement Co., Ithaca Gun Co. and Special Agents "E. C." & "Schultze" Gunpowders.

Mr. Bekeart will be absent about seven weeks and on his return will pay a short visit to the St. Louis Exhibition.

Smokeless Averages Reported.

Sturgis, S. D., July 28th, a team representing the gun club of Hill City, S. D., won first place in the team race with 224 out of 250. Five men to a team, each man shooting at 50 targets. The Deadwood, S. D. team was second with 231 out of 250. All men on both teams shot "Du Pont" smokeless.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, August 1st and 2d, R. O. Heikes, first general average, 289 out of 310, shooting "Infallible." Second general average, T. A. Marshall, 284 out of 310, shooting "Du Pont." Third general average and first amateur average, Mr. Sprague, 281 out of 310, shooting "Hazard." Second amateur average, T. Graham, 280 out of 310, shooting "Du Pont." Mr Graham also won the International Individual Championship with 48 out of 50, and 22 out 25 in the tie. Third amateur average, Mr. Stair, 279 out of 310, shooting "Du Pont." C. H Parker of Minot, N. D., won the Parker gun event August 1st with 20 straight, and 20 straight in the tie, shooting "Du Pont."

Leanington, Ont., August 3d, H. Scane of Ridgetown, Ont., first general average, 153 out of 170, shooting "Schultze." Second general average, C. W. Hart of Cleveland, Ohio, 149 out of 170, shooting "Infallible." Third general average, R. W. Hess of Monroeville, Ohio, 148 out of 170, shooting "Du Pont." These three men are all amateurs.

Colorado Springs, Colo., August 6th, John W. Garrett and J. H. Rohrer, both of Colorado Springs, shot a 1000 target race, Mr. Garrett winning with a score of 965 to Mr. Rohrer's 940. Both shot "Du Pont" smokeless. Mr. Garrett has long runs of 89, 73, 97, 75, 60 and 134, and Mr Rohrer had runs of 57 and 58 straight.

Ithaca Guns.

The catalogue of the Ithaca Gun Company of Ithaca, N. Y., should be read by every sportsman who desires to be posted in regard to a gun that has stood the test of use by the sportsmen of this country and elsewhere for almost a quarter of a century. Prices for these guns range from $300 down to $20. The skill and art of the modern and down-to-date gunsmith is illustrated beautifully by a number of high-class engravings, showing just what the Ithaca Gun Co. can do in the line of turning out a shotgun that has a high standard of quality and excellence. Aside from descriptive matter pertaining to the Ithaca gun, other information of interest to sportsmen is contained in the booklet. The Ithaca gun is not only guaranteed to be the best gun for the money, but the best gun for any money, and the shooting qualities of this gun are fully warranted, and if there is any defect in material or workmanship the Ithaca Gun Company agree to replace the same without charge.

The Phil B. Bekeart Co. of this city is the Coast representative of the Ithaca Gun Company.

Rifles and Revolvers Guaranteed.

The U. M. C. Company has issued a circular letter and guarantee to the trade which is also of much interest to individual sportsmen. The following excerpts are self-explanatory:

We now guarantee all our metallic ammunition with both black and smokeless powders, as well as all standard arms when used with U. M. C. cartridges. Considering the nature of this guarantee it should greatly assist you in marketing these goods in view of the fact that our competitors do not give such guarantee.

This guarantee will enable you to state to your customers that your entire stock of standard rifles and revolvers is guaranteed when U. M. C. cartridges are used.

On a sparate sheet is given these guarantees as placed on the cartridge boxes. You will note each class of cartridges has its own special guarantee.

The statement is sometimes made that the Union Metallic Cartridge Company do not make rifles, therefore, etc. This should be answered as follows: We have in our armory at Bridgeport, Conn., rifles and revolvers of every make and calibre, in which our cartridges are constantly tested for accuracy, velocity, penetration, etc., thus keeping our product up to the highest standard of perfection at all times. A 32-40 cartridge is not only tested in a Winchester rifle, but also in a Marlin and every other 32-40 rifle. This applies to all calibres. You can therefore see that our cartridges are especially adapted to every make of rifle and revolver.

You may not be aware that all revolver manufacturers tag their revolvers "Not Guaranteed for Smokeless Powder." The U. M. C. Company is the only company that guarantees revolver cartridges loaded with smokeless powder as well as the revolver in which they are used. Manufacturers do not guarantee their revolvers in order to protect themselves against the many inferior makes of smokeless powder cartridges on the market. This class of cartridges for revolver shooting is coming into more general use, especially for automatic revolvers.

Please keep in mind that we guarantee our revolver cartridges with smokeless powder, as well as the revolvers, and that the U. M. C. cartridges with smokeless powder are superior to all others. In this connection you can also point out the superiority of U. M. C. pistol cartridges loaded with black powder. We sell more pistol cartridges than all other makes combined. They have an international reputation for accuracy and reliability. We are the largest manufacturers in the world making ammunition exclusively.

A New World's Record.

Three hundred and ninety-two straight with Winchester "Leader" shells. Mr. Fred Gilbert, the champion inanimate target shot of the world, made this remarkable run on 55 yard targets, Sergeant system, 16 yards rise, known traps, unknown angles, shooting the "Leader" shell, the shell he always shoots. All this was done at Spirit Lake, Iowa., on July 30th, 31st and August 1st, 2d, and 4th, as follows:

July 30th, shot at 70, scored 70; July 31st, shot at 100, scored 99; August 1st, shot at 100, scored 99, last 89 straight; August 2d, shot at 120, scored 120; August 4th, shot at 184, scored 183, lost 184th target. Grand total, shot at 574; scored 571.

To drop but three targets out of 574 shot at, making a run of 392 straight, is surely shooting some, and only goes to prove beyond all question of doubt the uniformity of the Winchester "Leader" shell.

Winchester "Leader" shells hold all the world's records of any importance at both live birds and inanimate targets, and are used by the world's greatest trap shots, such as Fred Gilbert, W. R Crosby, Jack Fanning, H. C. Hirschy, J. A. R. Elliott, Ralph Trimble, F. M. Faurote, Harold Money, J. W. Garrett Chas. Plank, J. W. Hawkins, John Boa, L. J. Squier, Wm. Clayton. A. W. Rohrer, A. J. Lawton, H. W. Van Nest, S. Spencer, John Young, Louis Biscoe, A. E. Rup l, W. R. Winfree, W. A. Hammond, J. J. Bredfield, W. H. Clements, A. B Barker, Edward Voss, W. W. Dennis, E. J. Smith, and also the champion shots of the west, such as E F. Confarr, W. F. Sheard, E. E. Ellis, J. E. Vaughan, W. D. Tanner, M. E Morin F. M. Newbert and many more high class shooters of lesser note.

J. W. Garrett, holder of enough world's records at trap shooting for ten men, and who turns the trick every now and then with the modesty of a child, did some wonderful shooting with his Winchester "pump" gun and the "Leader" shells, when he defeated A. W. Rohrer in a match at 1000 inanimate targets in a four hour and fifteen minute continuous shooting race. Mr. Garrett scored 965 out of the 1000 shot at, while Mr. Rohrer broke 941 out of a like number.

Training the Colt.

After the colt is well broken to the halter, so he will show to good advantage, the next step is to get him used to the hitting harness. This consists of an open bridle with check, surcingle, crupper and side lines, which go from the surcingle to the bit, to prevent him from turning his head to either side. Put this on him and check him up, not too much at first, but raising him a little each day up to the desired height to make him look attractive. For this lesson let him have a yard to go about as he pleases.

When well accustomed to the bit and check, put on long lines instead of the short lines and teech him to drive, start and stop at the word; also to back. This is a very important part of the breaking. It is very easy to train a colt to back, but you must not get in too big a hurry or failure will likely be the result. Encourage him to beck a step by pulling on the lines, at the same time telling him to back. As soon as he makes a step backwards, slacken on the lines and say "whoe." Repeat this until he will back when told, which will take but a short time, if properly done.

The next step is to hitch in herness. This may be done either single or double. If single, it should be hitched in some kind of a breaking cart. This need not be one bought at a high price, but can be made by using two wheels of a light wagon with an axle to which attach two poles, to act as shafts; arrenge a seat, and the cart is reedy for use.

An open bridle is the best, for when broken in an open bridle the colt will usnally go all right in blinders. Always start a colt with an easy bit, for a severe bit that will irritate the mouth will often make it misbehave where it would otherwise go all right. When first hitching a colt, always use a harness with a breeching, so that it will get used to it along with the rest of the harness. Now before hitching it is best to put the hopples on, and then, should he do anything wrong you have something to protect yourself, and if he goes all right you do not need to use them. Some persons object to the use of hopples, but hopples are useful as they will teach a colt to stand in a much shorter time than can otherwise be done.

When hitching the first time, be sure and not frighten the colt, as success much depends on the first time he is hitched As soon as the colt is gotten into the shafts, and everything is securely fastened, get on the cart and start the colt off as quietly es possible. Should he attempt to run or do anything out of place, a gentle pull on the hopples will straighten him up all right. Keep him at a moderate speed, stopping occasionally, and above all things do not overdo a colt. About two hours will be sufficient for the first lesson. Many persons think they should wear a colt out just on the start, but this is a mistake. Kind treatment and moderate driving will accomplish more in less time. The colt should receive these lessons every day until thoroughly accustomed to driving. Should the colt have a tendency to shy, never whip him for it, for if you do he will shy worse next time. In getting a colt accustomed to the cars do not go too close at first, but gradually drive a little closer each time until he will finally stand quite close without fear. Should a colt get his tail over the line do not pull on the line, for if you do, he will soon learn to grip it, and cause trouble. Just slacken it and you can usually get it out without any trouble.

In teaching a colt to back, when hitched, do it in much the same way as when driving with the lines, being careful not to expect him to back too quick. In bringing a colt in after being driven, never do up the lines first, then the tugs and last the hold backs, but always do the tugs first, then the hold backs, and, last the lines. So much for the colt in single harness.

A few words about hitching double. It is best to hitch with some well broken horse, that is a good walker and never with some lazy old skin that has to be whipped to get it to move out of its tracks. A colt that has any life or snap in him will in nine times out of ten be utterly ruined. Use much in the same way as when hitched single. If colts are heavy enough it is well to do some light work, as they will learn just as fast and besides will pay for the handling, and even light horses often make better horses if used at some light work. In teaching a colt to draw, load light at first and keep increasing the load as you see he is able to handle it; encourage him to go up on the line and start easy, and be sure and not put a load behind him that he cannot handle, neither put him in a place where he has not a good footing. After being nicely started, the object should be to keep him going nicely, using care not to undo anything that has been done.—John Buckler, Herdsman, Iowa Experiment Station.

Good Milking.

Tests at the Storrs' Experiment Station show conclusively that the amount of milk given by the cows and the purity of the product both depend greatly upon the method adopted by the milker. One young man, who said he could milk, was given charge of the milking of six cows At the end of a week the quantity given showed a shrinkage of 12 per cent. In another experiment, in which five boys, previously taught as to proper methods, were tested as milkers, four increased the flow 7, 10, 10 and 5 per cent, respectively. The following instructions in regard to milking are in use at the station:

The milker should milk regularly, thoroughly and quietly. He should wear clean clothes, wash his hands before beginning to milk, and never wet them while milking. The cow should be brushed before being milked and her flank and udder wiped with a damp cloth in order to minimize, as far as possible, the number of bacteria floating about in the vicinity of the pail, and likely to get into the milk. To the same end the foremilk should be rejected and the milking done into covered pails with strainers arranged for the milk to pass through. Rejecting the first few spurts of milk from the teat removes the milk containing objectionable germs. The cleaner the milking is done the fewer the germs.

Hogs are grezing animals; they are also terrific rooters, end should not be permitted to go on to the pasture without having a ring or two in their noses to keep them from rooting.

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There are those who believe that animals should be given their salt every day, mixed with their food, and not placed before them in bulk and let them partake of it as they chose.

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An exchange says: "London draft horses not only wear straw hats, but inside the hat is fitted a fan that revolves under the pressure of the air as the horse moves along."

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When horses have been worked hard they should be fed all they will eat. It does not pay to let them run down. It is always difficult to get them back in good condition.

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While it is desirable to feed bran or chops moistened with a little water care needs to be exercised not to let it accumulate in the corners of the trough and sour

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Stock should not be compelled to drink stale water. Make some other arrangement before there is a loss sufficient to pay for the water.

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Horses are much more comfortable in warm weather, at night, in the lot, or in a pasture, than in a close stable.

THE BEST EVERYWHERE

GOLDEN GATE PURE LEAF LARD

WESTERN MEAT COMPANY
SAN FRANCISCO

When to Market Fat Cattle.

It is generally recognized as one of the fine points of the beef-producing business to know just the right time to market cattle. There are a number of points to be considered. Buyers favor the steer that is fully ripe or finished in condition, but discriminate against the over-ripe or the steer lacking in conditiun. From the feeders' standpoint it is, therefore, an expensive and useless process to make a steer too fat. Again, the most desirable carcass from the deeler's or butcher's standpoint is not necessarily the one that makes the highest percentage of dressed beef. Such steers usually carry too high a proportion of waste fat. When the steer is sufficiently fat, therefore, to make as high a quality of beef as he is capable of making, and when at the same time he is sufficiently fat to satisfy the buyer that he will dress a good percentage of beef and fat, there is little to encouregе the feeder to carry him further. This seems to be the best time to market cattle.

There are always a few steers lacking in quality and condition in large consignments. Strictly choice feeders are not by any means plenty on any feeding-cattle market, and it has been the universal experience of cattle-feeders that there are always a few cattle, even among the choice and fancy kinds, that do not mature quite so quickly as others, and then some cattle do not seem to feed well, and for reasons which even the most expert are unable to determine.

Desirable fat steers should have the appearance of being packed with fat as fully as they can be, and yet possess smoothness and evenness of covering. Smoothness, as opposed to patchiness, is always attractive to buyers.

We are strong advocates of getting cattle on feed slowly and of never feeding an excessively heavy grain ration. We believe that this system of feeding is attended with more economical gains and a better distribution of fat throughout the carcass, both of which factors, it must be conceded, are very important, because the cheaper grains affect vitelly the feeders' profits, and the smoothness or even distribution of fat not only helps the feeder to get a better price for his cattle then would otherwise be possible, but also this better distribution of fat actually adds to the value of the carcass from the butcher's point of view. Not less than six weeks should be consumed in getting cattle unaccustomed to grain on full feed. Feed the cattle all the hay they will eat—preferably clover or alfalfa hay—at the beginning of the feeding period. This for a two-year-old steer will be approximately fifteen pounds. Not over five pounds of corn should be fed at the start, and this should be increased steadily, but very gradually, while the proportion of hay will as surely decrease. —*Texas Farmer.*

Cows should be taken to the pasture as early in the morning as possible, and left until late in the evening.

When Wool Is at Its Best.

The quality of wool begins to decline after sheep have passed the third year.

The best is obtained from a sheep two or three years old. Having been sheared, the fibres are all of the same length, which makes it better on that score than lamb's wool. Such wool is preferred for combing and for all purposes when parallel fibres are required, such as spinning for cloth and fabrics. Lamb's wool is not so desirable on account of uneven lengths and uneven firmness, but is much used for knitting yarns and for the manufacture of infant's fabrics such as flannels, on account of the softness and because it is less irritating to the delicate skin. After the third year wool begins to show the effects of age and becomes frowsy and harsh. It becomes cotted and when scoured works badly. Then if the sheep has ever been in bad condition it will show up in the fleece of the aged wether or ewe. The wool of aged sheep is also subject to more shrinkage than that of younger animals.

Any kind of an animal almost can be tethered by stretching a rope between two posts, and attaching a short rope to it with a ring, by which to hitch the cow or horse.

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Heifers should be bred, not so much at a definite age, as when they are large enough to bring a good calf, and make the beginning for a good cow.

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It is said that in cheese making the salt is an important factor as in making butter. It must be pure and easily dissolved.

Horse Owners

Look to your interests and use the safest, speediest and most positive cure for ailments of your horses, for which an external remedy can be used, viz:

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

Prepared exclusively by J. E. Gombault, ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government Stud.

SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING.

Impossible to produce any scar or blemish. The safest best Blister ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses or Cattle.

Every bottle of **Caustic Balsam** sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price **$1.50** per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

Detection of the Lame Leg.

In cases of slight lameness an educated eye and constant practice are imperative. Severe lameness is rapidly recognized, as even at rest distinct symptoms, such as pointing or frequent raising of the suffering limb, are noticeable. By pointing is understood the resting of the foot either in front, behind, to the outside or inside of an imaginary vertical line drawn from the point of the shoulder to the ground. The animal's instinct leads him to place his foot into a position which relieves pain. Unless lameness is severe the animal is either trotted, ridden or driven. If no conspicuous irregularity in the gait is present, the ear is of va'ue, the louder hoof-beat coming from the sound leg, while the lame leg, being put to the ground more lightly, produces a weaker sound.

High-strung animals, when improperly led, as, for instance, with too short a halter rope or too slowly, often step shorter with one leg than with the other; such animals are best ridden or driven. Horses with wide chests and hips have normally a rolling, wabbling gait; horses which have done a good deal of hard work, or those which are old, lose elasticity of movement; horses with upright shoulders show a quick short step; some horses, when going beyond a certain speed, hop behind, this hop disappearing when taken out of the harness and trotted with loose rein.

Colts occasionally go apparently lame before they get used to the bit; this bridle lameness disappears when they are trotted with a halter and loose rein. If no halter is handy this feigned lameness can he easily recognized hy watching the animal from both sides, as the nodding of the head corresponds with the right as well as the left leg, thus excluding lameness. Unless discretion is used in such cases as just mentioned, the animal may be pronounced lame, while in reality sound.

In locating the lame leg, trot the horse with the halter on, leaving a foot and one-half of rope, thus allowing free play to all muscles concerned in locomotion, and have him trotted slowly toward the observer. If lame in one foreleg, the right one, for instance, his head will nod More or less discretion is used in such cases as just mentioned. The head jerks up at the moment the right leg (the lame one) is placed upon the ground. Hence the head of the lame animal always nods when the sound leg is planted.

Should there he lameness in both forelegs, the action is stealthy, the naturally elastic stride is wanting, the steps are shortened and the feet are kept close to the ground. Almost invariably the hind legs are picked up higher than normally, the shoulders appear stiff and the head is carried rather high, while the lumbar region is arched.—*Horseshoers' Journal.*

The Clydesdale.

Writing of the Clydesdale, Mr. Primrose McConnell says it is originally native to the southwestern district of Scotland, more especially to Lanarkshire, of wnich county the valley of the Clyde forms a very large part. Historically the animal has taken ahout seven centuries to hring to his present pitch of development and excellence, for we find that as far hack as the time of William the Lion (1200), and even previous to that the native "garons" were heing crossed hy the Flemish stallions captured from English knights, and thus the hreed was heing developed simultaneously with the Shire in England, and from the same Flemish sources. More recently there is evidence to show that this crossing was systematically done even in our own times, so that now the breed has been brought to a very high point of development indeed. The animal is slightly smaller as a whole than the English hreed—ahout half a hand less in height; the prevailing color is dark hrown; there is not so much "feather" on the fetlocks—though more than the present writer can see the good of—as on the Shire; they are very active and high mettled, as compared witb the more sluggish southern animal, with pasterns longer and more sloping. They have strong constitutions; free action, are fast walkers, and though high mettled, are free from vice. Further, they have had hereditary diseases or unsoundness more thoroughly eradicated from the breed as a whole than is the case with their southern allies, because veterinary inspection was more thoroughly carried out in the past generation, while the ordinary owner of mares was more particular as to the sire he used. Naturally, of course, they are not popular in England with men who have been accustomed to the more massive but quieter Shire horse, hut an enormous export trade has been done with stallions—to America and Canada principally.

Langshans.

The Black Langshans were first brought to England in 1872 hy an army officer who had been stationed in the northern part of China. They were imported to the United States about the year 1876. That they justly claim distinction as the lords of creation is perhaps due to their heing a sacred hird with the Chinese, writes Belle Alliance of Louisiana. The Langshans have heauties of their own to attract any one to them, and once fancied and hred are seldom discarded for any other breed. My experience with Black Langshans commences with the year 1880, when, while traveling through a section of the United States, I remember on one occasion stopping at a small railroad station on one of our southern railroads, and it was there I saw my first Langshans. They appeared to me as heing the nicest, prettiest and grandest fowl I had ever ever seen. I procured some and have never until this day looked for a hetter hreed of chicken, as the Langshan fills the hill so far as I am concerned. They are good layers, sitters, ideal mothers, gentle, easily handled, immense in size, while their handsome, greenish plumage, glistening in the sunshine, is a thing of heauty to the true fancier, of which he never tires. Extra fine specimens of this truly fine fowl sell for fahulous sums, and are in great demand hy those who have hred them and know of their many good qualities. My experience has been that a larger per cent of chickens hatched can he raised to maturity of the Langshan than any other hreed, their constitution being something wonderful.

What Can Be Made from a Good Cow

Hope of Ramapo, a registered Jersey cow, owned hy the agricultural department of the University of Missouri, has, since 1886, brought $1341.72 into the school treasury through the sale of her butter, milk and calves. He: record for the seventeen years is 78,585 pounds of milk, 4,147 pounds of butter and 15 calves.

Prof. C. H. Eckels, in charge of the department of dairy husbandry, says that is only a sample of what can he made by a good cow.

"Very few farmers," said Prof. Eckels, "realize the income that can he had from a good cow. The farmer who keeps a cow a year to raise a $15 or $20 dollar calf usually thinks he has done well, but his profits do not compare with those of the dairyman. Except with high priced registered cattle, the milk, not the calf, is the most valuahle product of the cow.

"The milk produced hy the average Missouri cow in a year will sell for about $50 at the creamery or when made into first-class butter. A good cow of the dairy hreeds will make at least $50 cash income every year, and these figures do not include the income from the sale of calves and pigs fed on the skim milk. 'But,' says one, 'milking is a tremendous task.' As a matter of fact, it takes only 60 hours, worth fifteen cents an hour, to milk a cow twice a day for 10 months.

"Last year the cash income from the herd of cattle on the college farm was $82.50 a cow for hutter sold and $12.50 a cow for milk, skimmed milk and calves, making a total income from each cow of $95. This year the average income per cow from the same sources, will he over $100 for the entire herd of twenty-eight. These results do not come from expensive or excessive treatment of any kind. But they are the result of doing the right thing at the right time in the proper way."

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY
Fair Association
STOCKTON

September 5 to 10, inclusive

$15,000 in Purses

Five Running Races and One Harness Event Daily.

Admission 50c Including Grand Stand Ladies Free

Special Rates From All Points.

Bids will Close September 2, 1904, for the following privileges:

BOOKS, CANDY, NUTS, Etc.

Gambling permitted in town and at track during meeting.

Address bids to

GEO. CROWLEY, Stockton,

Trotting Horses

in being shipped about from place to place on a circuit, subject to all kinds of weather and consequent changes in temperature are very likely to fall sick, *chills, colic, colds, pneumonia, &c.,* may take them at any time. Avoid trouble in time by having a supply of

Tuttle's Elixir

ever ready to hand. It is invaluable in such cases and for hurts, bruises, splints, spavins, &c *The best body and leg wash known.*

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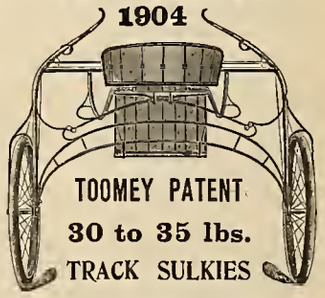

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Summer Care of Turkeys.

I always get to them very early in the morning with some food. This serves to keep them from rambling as they otherwise would, but after the dew disappears and the weather warms up a little they should he taken for a supply of water, and it should he kept near them in such a way that they cannot get into it and get wet. I use a little automatic fountain made of galvanized iron. After they are given their liberty he sure to see that the supply of water never runs short. It will aid you in getting them home at night; and right alongside of the water he sure to have plenty of good, fine sharp grit and a dish of charcoal. Be sure that these articles never run short, for the turkeys will not he healthy without them.

After they are from six to eight weeks old they are ready to take to some kind of a perch. They will generally do this in their own way, and after they get so they take to their perch nightly they are all driven to what I call the "turkey tree." I like to have them all together at night, for it is much easier to protect them from their nocturnal enemies.

One disease that causes a great deal of loss in turkey raising is called black head; some call it cholera. It usually affects young turkeys from ten to twelve weeks old. It is an infection of the liver, and is usually inherited from the parent stock, and is caused largely hy close inbreeding. All dead birds should he hurned or buried deeply. Birds having this disease will never be free from it, hut will transmit it to their young. Wet, stormy weather always aggravates it.

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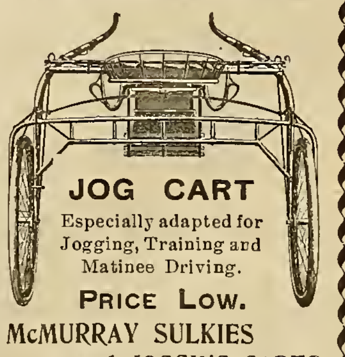

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Guycara 2:18¾ by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, dam Biscari (dam of 5 in list) by Director 2:17, second dam Bicari (dam of 6 ia list) by Harold, etc.

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Entries Close Thursday, Sept. 1, 1904

LIST OF EVENTS.

Horses Must Be Named With Entry.

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1—Monterey County Chamber of Commerce Stakes, for 2:20 class $600
2—Green Class, for horses without records 300
3—For horses eligible to the 2:10 class. 300
4—For horses eligible to the 2:15 class.. 300

TROTTERS

5—Salinas Driving Clob Stakes, for 2:20 trotters $600
6—For trotters of the 2:15 class 300
7—For Green Class trotters, or horses withont records 300

DISTRICT RACES.

8—District (Monterey, Saa Benito, Saata Cruz and Saa Luis Obispo counties) Three-Year-Old Stake, for trotting colts three years old or uader, $50 entrance, witb $50 added by the Club.
9—District Two-Year-Old Trot, conditions and added money tbe same as in No. 8.
10—Mixed Race, Trotters and Pacers, 2:25 class, for borses owned in Monterey County $150
11—Mixed Trotting and Pacing Race for Members of the Driving Clnb, owners to drive 150

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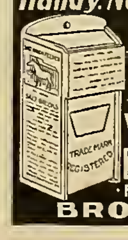

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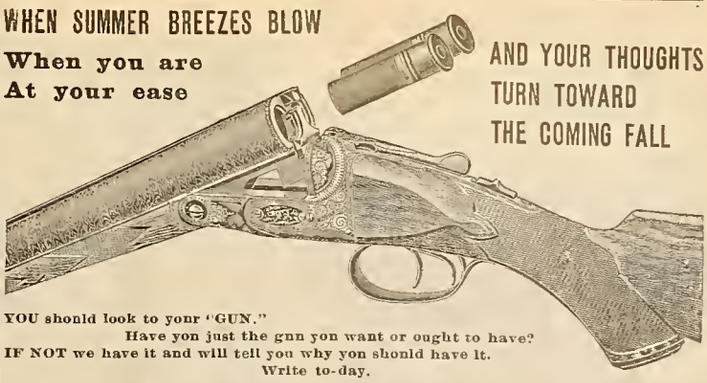

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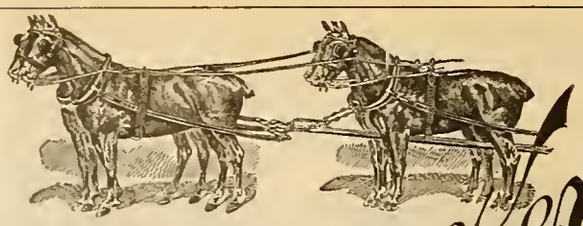

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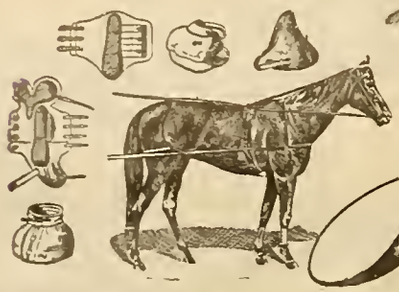

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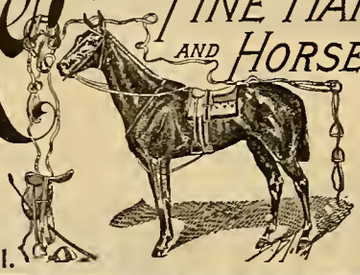

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A continuous run of 392 targets
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July 12, Florists' Gun Club, 96 ex 100.
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOL. XLV. No. 10.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1904.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

KELLY BRIGGS 2:09 1-4

Sire Bayswater Wilkes, Dam Algenie by Algona

Bred by S. H. Hoy, Winters. Owned by F. E. Wright, Sacramento

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$7000 Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 5 $7000

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Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

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TO TROT OR PACE AT TWO AND THREE YEARS OLD.

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ONLY $2 TO NOMINATE MARE

$4250 for Trotting Foals. $1750 for Pacing Foals. $800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and $200 for Owners of Stallions. Money Divided as Follows:

$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for the Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—$2 to nominate Mare on October 15, 1904, when name, color and description of Mare and Stallion bred to must be given. $5 February 1, 1905. $5 September 1, 1905. $10 on Yearlings February 1, 1906. $10 on Two-Year-Olds February 1, 1907. $10 on Three-Year-Olds February 1 1908.

STARTING PAYMENTS—$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace. $35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot. $35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace. $50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators Must Designate When Making Payments to Start Whether the Horse Entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that Start at Two Years Old are Not Barred from Starting Again in the Three-Year-Old Divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for Two-Year-Olds will be mile heats (2 in 3), and for Three-Year-Olds 3 in 5. Distance for Two-Year-Olds, 150 yards; for Three-Year-Olds, 100 yards.

If a Mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead Foal, or twins, or if either the Mare or Foal dies before February 1, 1906, her Nominator may sell and transfer his nomination or substitute another Mare or Foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries the name, color and pedigree of Mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1904

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Should the amount of entrance money received be in excess of the amount of the Stakes the excess will be added, less the cost of postage stamps, printing and advertising, to the Stakes for the Three-Year-Old divisions in proportion to the amount offered in each division.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. Hopples will not be barred in pacing races.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each Division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent There will be no more moneys in each Division than there are starters.

Entries open to the world Membership in the Association not required to enter, but no horse will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

Write for Entry Blanks to

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F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.
36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

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For GALL BACKS and SHOULDERS, CRUPPE SORES and SADDLE GALLS there is non superior.

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For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, BLOOD POISONED SORES and ABRASIONS OF THE SKIN it has no equal.

It is very adhesive and easily applied to a watery as well as a dry sore.

Its use will absolutely prevent BLOOD POISONING. In this respect there is no Gall Cure offered which can justly even claim to be a competitor. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merit for success, and notwithstanding the fact that comparatively little has been done in the way of advertising the sales of 1900 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Cure preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and from it we feel justified in saying that it is THE GALL CURE OF THE 20TH CENTURY.

It is a quick and sure cure for those troublesome skin cracks under the form which injure and often lay up race horses.

All Trainers Should Have It in Their Stables

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The EMPIRE PARLOR—the PALM ROOM, furnished in Corise, with Billiard and Pool tables for the ladies—the LOUIS XV PARLOR the LADIES WRITING ROOM and numerous other modern improvements, together with the unexcelled Cuisine and the Most Convenient Location in the City—all add much to the ever increasing popularity of this most famous HOTEL.

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He will get well if you use CRAFT'S DISTEMPER & COUGH CURE, the guaranteed remedy for distemper, coughs, colds, pinkeye, influenza and all diseases affecting the throat of a horse. You run no risk when you get CRAFT'S CURE. Our veterinarian advises free of charge. At dealers, or direct prepaid, on receipt of price, 50c and $1, or $4.50 a dozen.

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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, September 3, 1904.

Dates of Harness Meetings.

CALIFORNIA.

Salinas	Sept. 14 to Sept. 1
Hanford	Oct. 10 to 15
Tulare	Oct. 17 to 22

NORTH PACIFIC.

Vancouver, B. C	Sept. 3 to Sept. 5
Whatcom	Sept. 5 to Sept. 10
Salem	Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Seattle	Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
North Yakima	Sept. 25 to Oct. 1
Victoria B. C	Sept. 27 to Oct. 1
New Westminster, B. C	Oct 3 to Oct. 8
Spokane	Oct. 3 to Oct. 8
Walla Walla	Oct. 10 to Oct. 15
Boise	Oct. 17 to Oct. 22

GRAND CIRCUIT.

Hartford	Sept. 5 to Sept. 10
Syracuse	Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Columbus	Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
Cincinnati	Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Memphis	Oct. 17 to Oct. 27

PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY NO. 5, which is guaranteed by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association to be worth $7000, and is for foals of mares bred in 1904, to trot or pace as two year-olds in 1907 and 1908, is announced in this issue. Mares must be nominated on or before October 15th this year. Stake No. 1 has been decided, the two-year-old events last year at Petaluma, the three-year-old events this year at San Jose. Stake No. 2, the two-year-old events of which were trotted and paced this year and brought out the highest class two-year-olds seen on the Coast for years, will be worth more than the amount of the original guarantee, and the three-year-olds that trot and pace next year will have more money to race for than the advertisement called for. Stakes Nos. 3 and 4 are still greater and both will exceed $7000 in value although but $6000 was guaranteed. Stake No. 5, which is to close on the 15th of next month may reach $10,000, it being almost a certainty that it will go over $9000. These colt stakes have been the very life of the breeding business on this Coast and every breeder of harness horses should not only consider a nomination or two in Stake No. 5 as a good business investment, but the making of such entries a duty. The cost for the nomination of a mare is the insignificant sum of $2, which as the showman says "will neither make, nor break nor set you up in business." Stake No. 4 had 403 nominations. Stake No. 5 should have not less than 500. These stakes are open to the world, and while we cannot expect breeders East of the Rocky Mountains to enter in them as they have many rich stakes offered them nearer home, breeders who reside in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Arizona should patronize them liberally. An Oregon bred filly won the two-year-old trotting division this year, and her breeder, who did not develop her, but sold her as a yearling, was sent a check for $200, according to the conditions of the stake, for nominating the dam of the winner. There are more opportunities to get money out of this stake than any heretofore devised. There is money for two and three-year-olds, for trotters and for pacers, the nominator of the winner's dam in each of the four events being awarded $200, and the owner of the stallion siring winner of either three-year-old event is given $100. Colt stakes have done much to improve colt values, and out of the starters in them come a large proportion of the great trotters and champion sires of the future. In view of the splendid racing the Breeders Futurities have already afforded and the increased value they have given the colts that have contested in the different divisions of those already decided, we look to see Stake No. 5, which closes on the 15th of October, receive a record breaking entry list. Let every owner of a mare bred this year on the Pacific Coast have at least one entry. It will pay.

THE FASTEST five heat trotting race on record was won by the California bred mare Sweet Marie at Providence this week, and she trotted the fastest heat of the year in a race when she came first under the wire in the third heat in 2:06¼. Sweet Marie is an unbeaten mare this year and the fastest trotter sired by the great McKinney. She is owned by William Garland of Los Angeles, and is being campaigned by Robert Smith of Philadelphia. Her dam is Lady Rivers by Carr's Mambrino 1789, her second dam Susie by Vermont 322, her third dam by Highlander, her fourth dam by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont, and her fifth dam by Black Hawk Comet. She was bred by Frank G. Schumacher of Los Angeles and purchased by M. M. Potter, Esq., who sold her with his other horses when he left Los Angeles to assume the management of the Hotel Potter at Santa Barbara. In his catalogue statement, Mr. Potter said that he expected her to prove "the fastest trotter McKinney has yet sired" and his expectations have been realized. At the sale Mr. Garland paid $3150 for Sweet Marie, and could probably take over $20,000 for her now were he willing to sell. She has earned about that sum in races this year.

UTAH'S STATE FAIR is one of the greatest fairs held west of the Mississippi, and is attended by thousands of people. It lasts one week and will begin this year on October 4th. Salt Lake City is a city of 75,000 inhabitants and so interested are its residents in the State Fair that all the business houses close on two days during the week and everybody goes to the fair and the races. Mr. J. S. Bransford of Salt Lake, who is supervisor of the Utah State Fair racing, has been in Sacramento this week offering inducements to owners of harness and running horses to enter at the meeting and has secured a low rate for transportation to Salt Lake and return which should be taken advantage of by horsemen who wish to race there. The program of purses arranged appears in our advertising columns today. Purses for trotters and pacers range from $400 to $700 and there are ten of them. A carload of horses now racing in California and not engaged up north could be selected that could go to Salt Lake and win every purse hung up Mr. Bransford, who was formerly a Californian, will see that those who come from the Coast will recieve the best of attention and liberal treatment. The Utah people are great lovers of racing and big sums are wagered in the auctions and mutuals on the results.

DAREBIN, the noted Australian stallion, died at Rancho del Paso last week, at the age of 26 years. He was bred by S. Gardiner at Victoria, New South Wales, Australia, in 1878. His sire, The Peer, was an English-bred horse by Melbourne-Cinizelli, while Lurline, his dam, was an Australia cup winner, and one of the best mares that ever raced in that country. Darebin was also a great race horse. Among his victories were the Victorian derby, the Adelaide St. Leger, the Sydney Cup and the Melbourne stakes. He was imported by J. B. Haggin in 1886, and proved a decided acquisition to the Rancho Del Paso stud. His progeny include Kildeer (one mile in 1:37¼), Waltzer (winner of $38,750 as a two-year-old), Ludwig, Domingo (thirty-nine wins), Artist (nineteen wins), Nanki Pooh, Daric, Lucky Dog and many other good winners. His daughters are great brood mares and have produced such high class horses as Mesmerist, Commando, Africander and others.

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL SALE of thoroughbred yearlings held this season in New York by the Fasig-Tipton Company was that of the colts and fillies bred by Mr. A. B. Spreckels of the Napa Stock Farm. It took place last Wednesday and the twenty head brought $26,100 an average of $1305 per head. The leading owners and breeders of the country were present and there was much competition for the grand looking youngsters. The get of Solitaire II and Marius II, English sires secured by Mr. Spreckels three years ago, brought the highest prices. Newton Bennington paid $5000 for a colt by Solitaire II–Carnation II and the same price for a youngster by Solitaire–Break o' Day.

VOLUME THREE of the American Horse Show Blue Book has been received. It is a beautiful volume bound in blue leather, containing a report of all the important horse shows held in the United States last year, a table of the championship winning horses, a list of sires of prize winners, besides a list of exhibitors, the rules and regulations of the National Horse Show Association and several pages devoted to equipage appointment that should be read by every person owning a show horse. The volume is beautifully illustrated throughout.

THE STANFORD-OCCIDENT PACE at the State Fair Thursday was rather a family affair as all the starters were by Nutwood Wilkes. The bay colt Cresco Wilkes, owned by Mr. I. L. Borden of San Francisco, had no mercy on his relatives, however, as he distanced the other two starters the first heat, pacing his mile in the excellent time of 2:17. Cresco Wilkes' dam is Mr Borden's old pacing mare Allie Cresco 2:13¾ by Cresco, that took her record at Napa in 1896.

SINCE the famous pace maker Wind Shield was barred from participation in the matches against Father Time, the champion trotters and pacers seem to have lost some of their speed in the stretch. It begins to look as if the assistance rendered by the white ghost last year was considerable after all.

Answers to Correspondents.

SUBSCRIBER, Sebastopol.—Jackson Temple 11042 was a bay horse, foaled 1877, by Volunteer 1758, dam Alice Daniels by George M. Patchen Jr. 31. His record is 2:38¾, trotting. He was bred by Daniel Brown, Petaluma, and sired Emma Temple 2:21 and Mattie P. 2:26½.

DAVID H. PUGH, Davisville—Abbotsford Jr., record 2:27, is by Abbotsford 707, and his dam by a horse called American Boy. He is not registered, and is not eligible under the present rules.

T. B. MONTGOMERY, Goldendale, Wash. A thoroughbred horse is one whose pedigree for five generations is uncontaminated with any blood except that of horses registered in the American Stud Book or in a recognized stud book of another country. For the establishment of a breed of thoroughbred horses certain conditions are made when the first volume of the English Stud Book was compiled, and only horses whose breeding conformed to those conditions were eligible. There was no "first thoroughbred horse" as all the horses registered in the first volume of the English Stud Book as well as the first volumes of the American and Australian Stud Books are recognized as thoroughbreds. A standard bred horse is one whose breeding is according to the requirements of the American Trotting Register Association. There is no such thing as "the first standard bred horse in American history" There were several thousand stallions, mares and geldings registered as standard in Volume 4 of the American Trotting Register which was the first volume issued after a standard for registration was fixed.

Marvin Wilkes 2:18 Wins Stanford Stake.

The Stanford Stake one of the trotting classes of California for three-year-olds was won on Monday last at the State Fair meeting by Walter Mastin's handsome big bay colt Marvin Wilkes, that the week before won two heats and second money in the rich Occident Stake. Marvin Wilkes was made favorite for the race, and won by out-trotting and out-gaming the other contestants, although it took five hard heats to decide the winner, showing him to be not only game but possessed of great endurance. His gait is just about perfection and with his superb individuality and breeding he should be a great sire. His sire Don Marvin had a trotting record of 2:22½ and was sired by Fallis 2:23 son of the great Electioneer. The dam of Don Marvin was Cora by Don Victor, son of Williamson's Belmont. On his dam's side Marvin Wilkes is particularly well bred. His dam is Nora S. a daughter of Sable Wilkes, his second dam Grace by the great Nutwood 600, and his third dam Gracie 2:37½ by Jack Hayes thoroughbred. In the pedigree of Marvin Wilkes there is the blood of Electioneer, George Wilkes, American Star, Williamson's Bellmont, Nutwood, The Moor and others of the greatest progenitors of trotting speed. A suckling colt by Marvin Wilkes, the first of his get, took first premium at the State Fair last week. Barring accidents Marvin Wilkes should prove a 2:10 trotter and that he will sire size, speed and good looks is certain as he carries those qualities in his veins and has them to a superlative degree in his make up.

Cured Fistula of Eight Months' Standing.

Opelousas, La., Aug., 25, 1902.

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.:

I used Gombault's Caustic Balsam on a very bad fistula. The animal had a bad case of about eight month's standing, and I had used various remedies with very little effect. The Gombault's Caustic Balsam was used as directed, and in ten days on two weeks the mare was sound and well. I used her all the spring of this year in the plow, and the fistula has never shown the least sign of returning. The cure was quick, thorough and remarkable, and it did not take the entire bottle to cure it.—T. A. JACKSON.

Back Number Wanted.

To complete a file the following back number of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is wanted:

April 3, 1897—Part 14 of Vol. 30.

A dollar will be paid for one copy of the above issue. Address F. W. KELLEY, BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco. tf

JOTTINGS.

THE NEW 2:10 TROTTERS that California has supplied the Grand Circuit with this year are more numerous than ever before and although I have not taken the trouble to look up the statistics I feel safe in saying that the list is the largest ever sent from one state in any one year. There are no less than ten of them and they are all money winners. There is not a tin cup record among them, all being earned in races on the Grand Circuit, where horses have to meet the best in their respective classes in America. If some of our pessimistic friends who are always referring to the time when California was a great trotting-horse breeding State, will look over the following list of new 2:10 trotters of 1904, bred in California, and compare it with the list of any previous year I think they will take on more optimistic ways in the future. Here is the list of new ones up to Thursday of this week:

Sweet Marie 2:06¼, bay mare by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Lady Rivers by Carr's Mambrino.

Bonnie Russell 2:07½, bay horse by Conifer, dam Bonnie Ella by Bonnie Boy.

Consuela S. 2:07½, bay mare by Directum 2:05¼, dam Daisy Nutwood by Nutwood.

George G 2:07¾, bay gelding by Homeward 2:13¼, dam Mabel by Junio 2:22.

Stanley Dillon 2:07¾, bay gelding by Sidney Dillon dam Athenian by Steinway 2:25¾.

Aristo 2:08¼, bay gelding by Nushagak, dam Nosegay by Langton 2:26½.

Lisonjero 2:08¼, bay gelding by Dexter Prince, dam Liska 2:28½ by Electioneer.

Judge Greene 2:09¾, bay gelding by Directum 2:05¼, dam by Anteeo Jr.

Tuna 2:09½, bay mare by James Madison 2:17¾, dam Ituna by Steinway 2:25¾.

Anaconda 2:09¾, bay gelding by Knight 2:22½, dam by Algona.

That ten trotters bred and raised in one State should get records below 2:10 on the Grand Circuit in one season would have been considered nothing short of marvelous a few years ago, and the fact that it does not excite any great wonder now shows that the California trotting bred horse that is raced at the big Eastern meetings is expected to be a 2:10 horse his first year out, and if he is not he is something of a disappointment.

When Mr. T. J. Crowley of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association suggested the side stake which was afterwards given his name, he told me he expected to win it himself with a foal by Monterey 2:09¼, dam Lottie Parks 2:16¼. There were three others of the 27 who made entries in the Crowley Stake who named colts by Monterey, no other stallion having more than two representatives in this side stake. These owners of Monterey foals will be very pleased to know that over at Decatur, Illinois, last week, Irish, the four-year-old pacer by Monterey out of Juliet D. 2:13½ by McKinney, won the second heat of a race in 2:08¼, the fastest time made by a four-year-old pacer this year. "Marque" of the *Horse Review* says he would not be surprised to hear of Irish getting a record of 2:06 this fall. He says he is the biggest gaited pacer out this year and requires a sulky three inches wider than that of Dan Patch 1:56¼ and his stride is longer than that of the champion's. There

Irish (4) 2:08 1-4 by Monterey

was a three-year-old by Monterey up in Humboldt county that took a record of 2:24¼ last year, and these two I believe are all of Mr. Williams' horse's get that are old enough to race. Monterey made a good season this year and will do still better in 1905. That he will be one of our greatest sires of early and extreme speed is certain if his colts are raced. He is in fine condition this year and Mr. Williams told me the other day when coming home from the San Jose races that he believed Monterey can lower his record two or three seconds. Had there been any races for him in California this year he would have been trained.

Among the three-year-olds that are racing over east and will probably start in the Kentucky Futurity is Gazote, a Palo Alto bred colt that Millard Sanders took east to the Blue Ribbon sale in 1903. Gazote started at Decatur two weeks ago and won his race in straight heats getting a record of 2:16¼. They say he has grown into a big lusty brown horse, sixteen hand and an inch high, and weighing over 1100. The picture of him on this page was taken at Pleasanton when he was a two-year-old. Ed Tipton was at the Pleasanton track that day and got stuck on the colt, and induced Sanders to consign him to the sale. Millard did so but put a reserve price on him. The bids did not come up to his figure when the sale was

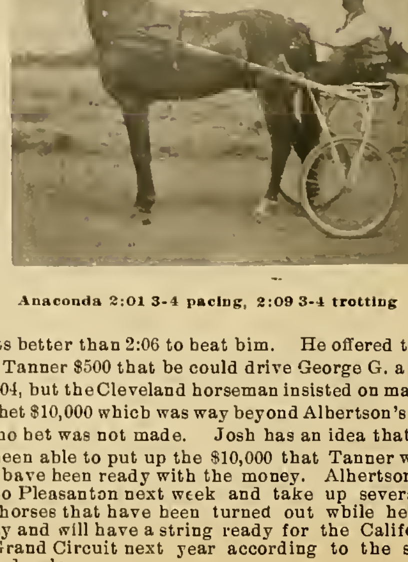
Gazote (3) 2:16 1-4 by Nazote 2:28 1-4

held and Gazote was withdrawn. Sanders afterwards sold him to Mr. D. W. Brenneman of Decatur for $2500. The colt trotted a quarter in 34 seconds before leaving California. Nothing was done with him last year, but he has been a quarter in 32 seconds this year, can step one in 31 seconds, and is headed for the rapidly growing 2:10 list. He is by Nazote 2:28½, own brother to Azote 2:03¾, and his dam is the great brood mare Lulu Wilkes, dam of Advertiser 2:15¼ and two others. He has all the qualifications for a great stock horse. "Marque" says of Gazote: "In appearance he gives little impression of being other than a well-developed aged horse. His manners and way of going also confirm the same impression. With his great size he is roundly made having no angles or 'holes' in him, and, taken all in all, I would have to call him the best looking three-year-old of either sex I have seen this season."

When the old hero of many a hard fought pacing race, Anaconda 2:01¾, was purchased by an Eastern manufacturer, who changed the snake horse's name so that its appearance in the summaries would give the owner that much free advertising, every newspaper writer in the country hoped the Knight gelding would refuse to carry the name to victory and thus avoid the "top-o'-column" place so much desired by the advertisers who want more than their money's worth. Anaconda did refuse to pace to his record with the advertising handicap, so they shifted him to the trotting gait this spring and he has been getting the money right along ever since. He struck the Grand Circuit at Readville, and trotted into the 2:10 class in a winning race on the last day of the meeting. Anaconda is eleven years old now and has been racing continuously since he was a four year-old, when he took a record of 2:08¼. It is due the old horse that every turf writer who mentions his achievements in the future call him by the name he carried to fame, and with which he earned his pacing record of 2:01¾. He should never be put in the sandwich men's class.

Mr. J. B. Iverson of Salinas last week sold to a Portland, Oregon, gentleman his great little pacing mare, Dictatress, that took a record of 2:08¾ at the Breeders meeting at Santa Rosa this year. The price is said to be $1500, and Dictatress is worth every cent of the money. There never was a gamer, sweeter dispositioned or more honest piece of horseflesh seen on any race track. Year after year she has raced against horses that required her to be driven to her limit each heat in order to win any of the money, but she was always up in the front row and getting a part of the purse. She began racing as a three-year-old in 1898 and closed the season with a record of 2:18¼. The next year she paced to a record of 2:12¼ and many of the wise ones thought she was marked for life, and when she went through the circuit for three years more without reducing the record they knew it. In 1891, however, she struck a good day and track at Fresno and knocked nearly three seconds off her former mark and placed her record at 2:09½. Last year she was not raced, but came out this year looking like a three-year-old and has won money every time she started. She took the free-for-all pace at Santa Rosa in straight heats, beating Zolock 2:09¼, Polka Dot 2:12¼ and Lottie Smart 2:07¼. Besides being a good race mare Dictatress is one of the best roadsters ever driven and she should be able to hold her own with the best on any speedway, New York's famous drive not excepted, as she can get to her speed in fifty feet, and seems to be in racing condition all the time. She is the best bargain at the price that has been picked up in California for many a day.

J. R Albertson, who discovered, trained and drove George G. 2:07¾ in all his California races, and who profited by the sale of the son of Homeward to Mr. Anthony Brady of Albany, New York, returned from his Eastern trip last Monday. He took in a portion of the Grand Circuit races and is highly pleased with the way racing is managed there. The dash system tried at Empire and Brighton Beach was not the success its advocates had predicted, however, and President Butler, who put dash races on the programs there in response to a demand for them, stated that he was through with that system and would not give it another trial. Albertson told the Easterners how the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association had given a three-weeks' meeting with dash races in 1898 and what a failure it was. He found many horsemen, however, who imagined that the New York tracks had inaugurated the new style of racing. When asked about George G. Mr. Albertson said that he was not the same horse he turned over to Doc Tanner at Cleveland, and was acting badly. They have changed his shoes and his rigging, and are aiming to correct some alleged faults in his gait, but have made a bad actor out of him, and he don't look like the same horse. Mr. Albertson drove him a public mile in 2:07¾ at Cleveland and then drove him a quarter in 28¾ seconds. George G. could not have been faultily gaited at that time, and any horse that can trot a quarter that fast and do it as nicely as he did must be shod and hitched about right. Mr. Albertson says that George G. is thin and gaunted up and not as he was when he reached Cleveland with him. He believes he could take him and with a few months work put him back into condition so that it would take three



Anaconda 2:01 3-4 pacing, 2:09 3-4 trotting

heats better than 2:06 to beat him. He offered to bet Doc Tanner $500 that he could drive George G. a mile in 2:04, but the Cleveland horseman insisted on making the bet $10,000 which was way beyond Albertson's pile, so the bet was not made. Josh has an idea that had he been able to put up the $10,000 that Tanner would not have been ready with the money. Albertson will go to Pleasanton next week and take up several of his horses that have been turned out while he was away and will have a string ready for the California or Grand Circuit next year according to the speed they develop.

California State Fair.

As has been the case for years past the attendance at the California State Fair this yesr has gradually increased during the second week, and it is plain to every observer that had the fair of 1904 been limited to one week a success financially and otherwise would have resulted. A lot of cheap special runs have been made up to fill out a two-weeks' program, although there were sufficient regular events to make one week of first-class racing. The horse show at the pavilion, a new feature that is most pleasing and instructive, has suffered from tbe same ridiculous plan of attempting to draw out for two weeks an exhibition that should have occupied not over one. The display of products at the pavilion is the poorest ever known in the State, while the exhibition of draft and coacb horses, and beef and dairy cattle is the best ever seen on the Pacific Coast Had the State Fair heen confined to one week, a good pavilion show been secured and a few avaricious Sacramentans not made the attempt to make a Monte Carlo of the State's capital, the fifty-first annual fair would have been a credit to the State and to Sacramento. The following report of tbe barness rscing from Thursday of the first week to Wednesday of this week is from the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S special correspondent:

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25.

The first race on the card Wednesday was for two-year-old trotters. Bellmont, Ambush, Athasham and Rey McGregor answered to the call. In the first few pools Athasham was the favorite but before the start Bellmont sold for $15, Athasham $11 and the other two io the field hrought $3. After scoreing eigbt times a 2:20 gait they got off to a good start. Athasbam went right to the front and was to the half in 1:07, Rey McGregor made a break at the first eighth pole and was unahle to again get on his stride until hopelessly out of the race Bellmont also broke in the first turn and lost her chance for the heat. After passing the half Ambush who was a dozen lengths back gradually began to overhaul the leader and at the three-quarter pole was on his wheel. Tbe fast clip that Athasham had gone to the half began to tell on her and half way down the stretch she made a tired break and Ambush jogged home an easy winner in 2:20, Athasham second, Bellmont third, just inside the flag and Rey McGregor distanced.

Before the second heat Ambush sold $10, Bellmont $7 and Athasham $3. In this heat Durfee kept his filly by Athasham's side till balf way round the lower turn, where the daughter of Athadon hroke. At the head of the stretch Ambush came up and from there home it was a hard race, Bellmont winning by a length in 2:20½, Athasham distanced.

Pools sold before the last heat, Bellmont $10, Ambush $3. In this heat the Zolock colt was tired and Bellmont won in a jog in 2:25. Ambush's performance gives Zolock two two-year-olds in the 2:20 list this year and estahlishes his reputation as a sire of early speed.

The second race was a special event for named horses Briney K., Ole, Liege and Red Skin heing the starters. Ole was a big favorite before tbe race bringing $20 against $5 for the field. Briney K. drew the pole and was never headed, though hard pressed by Ole, who made the horse without a pedigree step in 2:11 to win and was only beaten a short neck. Red Skin was third and Liege fourtb. Before the second heat Ole sold $10, Briney K. $8, field $2. This heat was a repetition of the first except that Ole won hy one length in a furious drive, Red Skin was third and Liege fourth. Ole and Briney K. stepped down to the half in this heat in 1:03½. Pools sold about the same as before. Two fast miles had taken some of the trot out of Ole and Briney K., and in the third heat Red Skin and Liege trotted closer to the leaders. At the three-quarter pole Briney K. passed Ole and won the heat in a hard drive from Red Skin, Liege third and Ole fourth. Time, 2:15.

Every one now conceded it Briney's race, and for not winning a heat in three Red Skin and Liege stayed in the stahle, and the two heat winners only appeared for the last heat. Poor honest old Ole was now so lame that it seemed a pity he had to trot another heat. Briney K. won without an effort in 2:18¾.

Today was the first day of the meeting that there has been books on the races. All the betting on the running races was done in the books no auctions being sold.

Trotting, two-year-olds, purse $500.

Bellmont, b f by Zombro-dam by Altamont.......(Durfee)	3	1	1
Ambusb, br c by Zolock-Silknut.................(Sanford)	1	2	2
Athasbam, b f by Atbadon-Cora Wickersbam....(Zibble)	2	3	d
Rey McGregor, b f by Rey Direct.............(McDonald)	d		

Time—2:20, 2:20½, 2:25.

Special trot, 2:12 class, purse $500.

Briney K., b g by Strathway....................(Durfee)	1	2	1	1
Ole, b g by Silas Skinner-Eveline..............(Quinn)	2	1	4	2
Red Skin, cb g by Red Cloak............(J. C. Mosber)	3	3	2	ro
Liege, b h by Tobasco-Raven..............(J. Groom)	4	4	3	ro

Time—2:11, 2:11, 2:15, 2:18¾.

Running, five furlongs, handicap, purse $225—Lecturer 112 (Vickery), 3 to 2, won; Adalcbo, 112 (Henderson), 4 to 1, second; Grey Morn, 106 (Bozeman), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02 Derby Winner, Dave Ahern, Samar, Abbie A and Amicus also ran.

Running, five furlongs, purse $225—Nakana 105 (Burlingame), 3 to 1, won: Innsbrouck, 107 (Bozeman), 2 to 5, second; Baltest. 107 (Henderson), 6 to 1, tbird. Time, 1:02. Torsola, Little Gun, Lafigaro, Red Roy and Jobn Anderson also ran.

Selling, seven furlongs, purse $225—Miss Culver, 106 (Crosswaite), 6 to 1, won; Dr. Sborb, 109 (Henderson), 3 to 5, second; Uppercut, 109 (Hazard), 10 to 1, tbird Time, 1:27. Berendos, Tbeodora L., Thorndale, El Morro and Tbaddeus also ran.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26.

The first race on the program was the 2:27 class trot, with Rita H., Millhrae, Walter Wilkes, Erosmont and Pat Rose as starters. Rita H. was favorite at $10 against all the rest in the field at $3. She justified her hackers' opinion of her hy winning in three straight heats without a contest, Walter Wilkes second. Erosmont and Pat Rose finished each time in the order named. Millhrae broke repeatedly and wss distanced the first heat This horse is a much hetter trotter than the summaries of his races show him to be, and under different conditions should he a winner instead of heing behind the flag.

Tbe next race, the 2:17 class pacing, was the event of tbe day, and furnished a surprise to the knowing ones when Prof. E. P. Heald's beautiful and sweet-gaited little mare Nance O'Neil beat Dr. W. and Billy Red, captured the big end of the purse and took a record of 2:09½ in the second heat. The daughter of Pilot Prince has heen raced for seversl years, but never showed anything that would lead anyone to believe that sbe would develop into the high-class mare she has proved herself to be within the last two weeks. In the betting before the race Dr. W. was made favorite, Billy Red second choice and Nance O'Neil sold in the field for $3 in pools of $30. Billy Red drew the pole, but soon gave way to Dr. W., who went awsy like a wild horse as soon as the word was given At the half the Dr. was in front, with Economizer second and Billy Red tbird, close up. Rounding tbe turn Economizer gave way to the Red horse, who was on Dr. W.'s wheel at the three-quarters. As Springer entered the stretch he pulled out wide where he thought the footing was best and won the heat from Dr. W. hy a neck in 2:10, heating his record made at Pleasanton 2½ seconds. Economizer finished third, Nance O'Neil fourth, Dr. J. fifth and Flora G. sixth.

Pools now sold Billy Red $10, Dr. W. $7, field $4.

Dr. W. again sailed out in front and was at the half in 1:03½ with Billy Red a length behind and Nancy a close third. In this position they paced around the turn. Entering the stretch Springer again took Billy out wide to the good footing and the race for home became very exciting. Leggett went to the bat and drove the black Dr. for his life. Nance O'Neil came up on the outside of Billy Red and the finish was a hot one, tbe Red horse winning by a short neck from Nancy with Dr. W. a good third. Springer, satisfied that he had won the heat, weighed in and went to the paddock. Zibhle weighed in and started to leave the stand when it was suggested to him that he register a complaint to the judges that Springer had fouled him by carrying him out coming down the stretch and claim tbe heat. He did so and after considerable deliberation the judges awarded him the heat on the grounds that Springer did not maintain his position after entering the stretch. The judges were in the best position of anyone to know whether any rule was violated in the last quarter of that mile and without a doubt gave what they considered a just decision as the rule about keeping one's position is very explicit. On the other hand there is no one who for one moment thinks that Mr. Springer had any idea of carrying Nance O'Neil out or of taking any undue advantage of her in any way. His position in the stretch was the same in that heat as in the previous one and Nance O'Neil might have come on tbe inside of Billy Red as well as the outside as she was hehind him at the head of the stretch. No one believes that the decision of that heat had any effect on the final result of the race, however, except to make one heat less of it, as there was not a chance in a hundred of heating little Nancy that day.

Pools were now, Nance O'Neil $10, field $5.

In the third heat the mare took the lead, with Dr. W. close up, Billy Red third. Tbis position was maintained until the three quarters was nearly reached when the Dr., unahle to stand the strain any longer, went to a hreak and Nancy won the beat from Billy Red in easy fashion in 2:12. Betting on the race was now over and only the two heat winners appeared for the fourth heat which was won hy the actress' name sake, Billy Red being very tired, time 2:17½. Mr. Springer's horse was unable to show anything like his true form on account of lameness in one hind ankle and the fact that he had not had a harness on but twice since his Santa Rosa race ten days previous. Only a game horse would go as good a race as he did under such conditions.

Trotting, 2:27 class, purse $500.

Rita H., br m by McKinney-Smut.................(Durfee)	1	1	1
Walter Wilkes, blk g by Sable Wilkes...........(Groom)	2	2	2
Erosmont, br h by Eros.........................(Cbaboya)	3	3	3
Pat Rose, b g by Falrose...........................(Hoy)	4	4	4
Millbrae, br b by Prince Airlie..................(McAvoy)	d		

Time—2:16, 2:17, 2:19½.

Pacing, 2:17 class, purse $500.

Nance O'Neil, b m by Pilot Prince-Nona Y....(Zibble)	4	1	1	1
Billy Red, b g by Glenelg ....(Springer)	1	2	4	2
Dr. W., blk b by Robert Basler... ....(Leggett)	2	3	2	ro
Penrose, b g by Falrose..........................(Mastin)	7	4	5	ro
Flora G , b m by El Echo.......................(Mizner)	6	6	3	ro
Economizer, b m by Chas. Derby..............(Wright)	3	7	6	ro
Dr. J., b g by Dr. Hicks.........................(Daniels)	5	5	7	ro

Time—2:10. 2:09½, 2:12, 2:17½.

Running, bandicap, five furlongs—Idalum 119 (Henderson), even, won; Enjoyment, 120 (Lorendo), 6 to 1, second; Wandering Boy, 122 (Moran), 7 to 1 tbird. Time, 1:02. J. T. S, Traveler, Paddy B., La Figaro and Outcast also ran.

Five furlongs, handicap—Gossiper, 100 (Burlingame), even, won; Edgeoliffe, 110 (Henderson), 4 to 5, second; Anita Knigbt, 98 (Moran), 5 to 1, tbird. Time, 1:02. Glenfinan, Grenore, Chestnut and Lena Ford also ran.

Five furlongs, selling—Sir Preston, 112 (Vickery) 7 to 10, won; Our Pride, 112 (Henderson), 5 to 2, second, Potencia, 109 (Bozeman) 7 to 1 tbird. Time, 1:01. Maud Sherwood, Victoria S., Botany, Amoruna and John Anderson also ran.

Seven furlongs, purse—Fille d'Or, 109 (Reeves), 5 to 1, won; Huapala, 102 (Sullivan), 3 to 5, second; Pilot, 112 (Hazard), 2 to 1, tbird. Time, 1:28. Tanbnauser also ran.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27

The 2:13 class trotting with four starters was the first event on today's card, which was made up of two harness and five running races. Princess was made favorite in the pools, selling for $15. Tom Smith, second choice, brought $10, Forest W. and Rozelle in the field for $4. Forest had the pole, Princess second place, Tom Smith third and Rozelle on the outside. When the word was given the gray horse went off flatfooted and won all the way in 2:14, surprising everyone and getting a new reco d. Tom Smith wss a good second, Princess third and Forest W. fourth.

Pools now sold field $10, Rozelle $5. Princess got away well and won the heat in 2:15, Forest W. second and Tom Smitb third. Rozelle, who hroke hadly on the first turn, had to trot the last three-quarters very fast to save his distance and just landed inside.

The betting was now Princess $15, field $5. The favorite broke soon after the word was given and Forest W. won the heat, with Tom Smith second, the mare third and the gray horse fourth Time 2:17.

The talent still thought Princess would win and gave $10 against $5 for the field. In this heat Tom Smith did not start, not having won a heat in three. Princess again got away well, and heat Forest in a hard drive in 2:18½, Rozelle distanced.

Betting was now at a standstill as all thought Princess had the race won, hut McDonald got his horse off in front and by hard driving kept him there till the wire was reached in 2:23, hoth horses very tired.

It was now Forest W. $10 to $5 for the mare. When they come out for the deciding heat, Parker was called into the stand and interviewed, the judges evidently thinking he had not tried to win the last heat. He assured them that he was doing his hest, that he had not a dollar on the race, that he had never heen guilty of anything but trying to win and was anxious to retain his good reputation and would win the race if it was possible. The mare proved the gamest of the two and won the sixth and last heat in the slow time of 2:24½. In shipping from Santa Rosa Princess had a car fit and was very badly jammed and hruised, otberwise she would very likely have made a shorter race of it.

The second race, 2:10 pace, brought out a field of seven starters, Dictatress having been sold the day before to a Portland, Oregon, party did not start to the regret of ber many admirers.

In the pools Edwin S. sold for $10, Kelly Briggs $8, Zolock $7, Highball $5, Oma A., Cuckoo and Ira in the field brought $6. Edwin S. and Highhall stepped to the half in 1:03 with Kelly Briggs four lengths hack, the rest trailing behind. Just about the three-quarters Highball hroke and Kelly Briggs went after the fast Edwin but it was a hopeless chase the sorrel gelding winning in a jog in 2:08½; if pressed out could have gone in 2:07 or better. Briggs was second, Oma A. third, Zolock fourth, Ira fifth, Highball sixth and Cuckoo distanced.

The betting remained about the same. When the word was given Edwin S. took the lead closely followed by Briggs and Zolock. Before the quarter was reached Zolock made a very had break and thereby lost all tbe chance he might have had to win the heat. Nearing tbe half Briggs hroke hut quickly recovered and overhauled Edwin S. at the three-quarters and heat him to the wire in 2:11. Oma A., Ira, Highball and Zolock finished in the order named. It now looked like Kelly Briggs' race, as it was evident Edwin S. was done, but few pools were sold. Briggs $15, Zolock $5, field $4.

Wright's horse was never headed in tbis heat, his only competitor being Zolock, who did not seem to have his usual speed and Kelly won handily in 2:11. Edwin S. could finish no better than fourth.

There was no more betting. Only the heat winners started in the fourth heat, which was won by Kelly Briggs in the slow time of 2:23, 14½ seconds slower than the first heat. That Edwin S. could do no better was due to the fact that be was not a well horse

having needed a veterinary only two days before the race. He is a fast and honest pacer and when right could doubtless have beaten the same field in the 1, 2, 3 order.

Trotting, 2:13 class, purse $700.

Princess, b m by Eugenoer-Belle.........(Parker)	3	1	3	1	2	1
Forest W., br g by Wayland W... ...(McDonald)	4	2	1	2	1	2
Tom Smith, br s by McKinney...........(Zibbie)	2	3	2	ro		
Rozelle, gr g by Bob Mason........... ...(Mahen)	1	4	4	d		

Time—2:14, 2:15 2:17, 2:18¼, 2:23, 2:24¼

Pacing, 2:10 class, purse $750.

Kelly Briggs, br g by Bayswater Wilkes-Algenie.....(Wright)	2	1	1	1
Edwin S., b g by Doc Hicks............. . ....(Daniels)	1	2	4	2
Zolock, br h by McKinney..... ....(Delaney)	5	4	2	ro
Omn A., br m by Dictatus.................... .(Mosher)	3	3	5	ro
Highball blk h by Silkwood............ ....(Vance)	8	5	3	ro
Iro, h g by Iris......... ....(Mahen)	4	6	8	ro
Cuckoo, h g by Strathway....................(Leggett)	d			

Time—2:08¼, 2:11, 2:11, 2:23.

Running, six furlongs, selling, handicap, all ages, purse $225—Sugden 112 (Henderson), 7 to 2, won; Dr. Birdsall 104 (Sullivan) 5 to 2, second; Box Elder 104 (Moran) 5 to 1 third. Time, 1:15. The Miller, Botany, Paddy B., El Morro, Etan, also ran.

Five and a half furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and up, purse $225—Potencia 109 (Bozeman), 6 to 5, won; Pilot 112 (Burlingame), 5 to 1, second; Queen Fay 103 (Crossthwaite), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:08¼. Adalcbo, Amonaa, Samar and Torsula also ran.

Six furlongs, all ages, value $450, Tom Fox selling stake—Romalae 115 (Henderson), 7 to 5, won; Tom Slavia 117, (Bozeman), even, second; Dr Rowell 111 (Crossthwaite) 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:14. Zenomaa also ran.

Six furlongs, handicap, selling, purse $225—Aunt Polly 112 (Henderson), even, won; Miss Culver, 107 (Crossthwaite), 3 to 1, second; Skirmish, 105 (Sullivan), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Our Pride and Dotterel also ran.

Three-year-olds and upward, selling, purse $225—Maud Sherwood 109 (Crossthwaite), 8 to 5, won; Uppercut, 112 (Hazard) 12 to 1, second; Milas, 112 (Bozeman) 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Tuck, Back, Bremeas, Taanhauser and Skip Me also ran.

MONDAY, AUGUST 29.

Today was a perfect day for racing, the track fast and attendance better than any day last week except Saturday. The first race on the program was the Stanford Stake for three-year-old trotters. The betting before the race was Marvin Wilkes $10, Paprika, who was timed a mile in 2:16 at Santa Rosa, brought $6, Neergard and Carlokin $4 and $5 each.

Marvin Wilkes had the pole and led to the quarter closely followed by Carlokin who was two lengths in advance of Neergard. Paprika, who got away behind, bringing up the rear. Marvin Wilkes was closely pressed down the back stretch by Carlokin who broke near the half and gave way to Neergard. Wilkes had it all his own way the last half and won pulled up in 2:20½, Neergard second, Carlokin third and Paprika, who had closed up a big gap in the last half, a good fourth.

Carlokin took the second heat from Wilkes in an exciting finish after the latter had led nearly all the way, Neergard was third, four lengths back, Paprika fourth. Carlokin and Wilkes were then sold for $10 each, Neergard and Paprika bringing $5 and $4 Neergard won this heat. Paprika, who got away faster this time, finished second, Carlokin third and Marvin Wilkes, who seemed tired, fourth. Time, 2:22.

It was now $10 for Neergard, $6 for Paprika, $4 for Wilkes and $2 for Carlokin.

Paprika took the lead this time and at the half was a dozen lengths in the lead and it looked as though they could never catch her. At the three-quarters she was still in the lead, but losing ground half way down the stretch, Wilkes and Neergard both passed her, the former winning the heat in 2:20. Carlokin finished fourth.

Pools were sold, $10 for Marvin Wilkes and $5 for the field. Paprika again sailed out in front. The others all broke at the eighth and were a dozen lengths behind the leader at the half. Marvin Wilkes again caught Paprika at the seven-eighths pole and beat her home. Carlokin was third, Neergard fourth, the race going to Marvin Wilkes, second money to Neergard, third to Carlokin and fourth to Paprika.

Paprika had the speed of the lot and had not an ailing hip given out during the race she very likely would have captured the big end of the stake. She has always been slow to get away but could come the last end like a whirlwind. She trotted the last half of a mile in the race at Santa Rosa in 1:05. But in the last two heats of this race when it looked as if she was a sure winner she seemed to lose control of her left hind leg at the seven-eighths pole and it appeared to the public that she was a quitter. She had good cause to quit and had she not been game would not have trotted as fast or as far as she did.

The second race, the 2:17 pace brought out a field of eight starters. Tom Carneal was made favorite at $25, Billy Red brought $5, Cavalier $4 and field $11. The start was delayed by Gertie A.'s failing to score up with the field. When at last they got the word, to a straggling start, Dr. W. took the lead and maintained it to the last few strides, when Cavaliero who had been a close second all the way nipped him out by a head in a hard drive in 2:09½, Tom Carneal, the favorite, finished third, Billy Red, Cavalier, Flora G. and Miss Winn in order named, Gertie A. distanced.

Tom Carneal was still thought to have a great chance and sold for $10 against $10 for Cavaliero and $5 for the field. Dr. W. again took the lead with Cavaliero second, Tom Carneal and Billy Red close up, the rest strung out. In this order they paced into the stretch. The race for home was very exciting, the four named finishing heads apart with Carneal slightly in front. The heat was taken from him, however, and he was placed last for fouling Cavaliero in the stretch. This gave Dr. W. the heat, Cavaliero second and Billy Red third, time 2:12½. Pools now sold Tom Carneal $10, Cavaliero $6, field $6.

Billy Durfee who had been riding easy with Cavalier now thought it was time to take a hand in the game and scored up in front until the word was given. Not getting any the worst of the send off, he raced away with Dr. W. and kept the black horse close company till near the wire where he drew away and won the heat in 2:11½. Flora G. was third, Tom Carneal fourth, Cavaliero fifth, Billy Red sixth. This made three hard heats for Dr. W. and one for Durfee's horse, and the judges fined Durfee $100 for laying up the first two heats, which he cheerfully paid. Only the three heat winners now appeared for the fourth heat. Cavalier bought $10 against $5 for the other two and had no trouble in annexing the two last heats and race in 2:14½ and 2:17.

Trotting, the Stanford Stake, $1800, three-year-olds—$900 to first $450 to second, $270 to third, and $180 to fourth.

Marvin Wilkes, b c by Don Marvin-Nora S.(Mastin)	1	2	4	1	1
Neergard, br f by Neernut..................(Brooks)	2	3	1	2	3
Carlokin, b c by McKinney..............(Hogoboom)	3	1	3	4	4
Paprika, ch m by Oro Belmont..................(Hoy)	4	4	2	3	2

Time—2:20¼, 2:20¾, 2:22, 2:20, 2:25.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse $1500.

Cavalier, br g by Welcome-by Steinway....(Durfee)	5	5	1	1	1
Dr. W., blk h by Robert Basler.............(Leggett)	2	1	2	3	2
Cavaliero, b h by Stanton Wilkes.........(Chaboya)	1	2	5	2	3
Flora G., ch m by El Echo................(Leiginger)	6	4	3	ro	
Billy Red, b g by Glenelg.................(Springer)	4	3	6	ro	
Tom Carneal, b g by Diablo..................(Trefry)	3	7	4	ro	
Miss Winn, ch m by Demonio...................(Hoy)	7	8	dis		
Henry N., g g by Raymond...................(Vance)	dis				
Gertie A., ch m by Diablo....................(Mizner)	dis				

Time—2:09½, 2:12½, 2:11½, 2:14¼, 2:16¼.

Running, seven furlongs—Dr. Shorb, 112 (Reeves), even, won Uppercut, 112 (Hazard), 3 to 1, second; Dr Birdsall, 103 (Sullivan), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:28¾. Zenonian, Theodora L., and Tamm also ran.

Five furlongs—Lena Leford, 104 (Sullivan), 4 to 1, won; King Promise, 107 (Bozeman), 6 to 1, second; Grenore, 107 (Vickery), even, third Time, 1:03. Anita, Knight, Abbie A. and Identical also ran.

Six furlongs, selling—Our Pride, 112 (Crosswaite) 4 to 1, won; Berendos, 107 (Vickery) 3 to 1, second; Sugden, 112 (Hazard), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:14½ Headwater, Skip Me, Fille d'Or, Lecturer and Light Bird also ran.

One mile handicap—Miss Culver, 108 (Henderson), 4 to 1, won. Tom Slavin, 115 (Crosswaite), 4 to 1, second; Huapala, 94 (Moran) 6 to 1, third Time, 1:41. North Pole, Milas and Nakana also ran.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30.

The only harness event today was a special trot for named horses, purse $225. Erosmont, Royal Dame, Monocrat and the three-year-old colt Allesandro were the starters. Allesandro was favorite in the betting before the race, selling for $10, Monocrat $6, field $6. Erosmont went away in the lead, closely followed by Royal Dame. Allesandro broke at the quarter and fell back a dozen lengths, came very fast after recovering, caught the leaders at the drawgate, broke again and finished third. Erosment took the heat from Royal Dame by a length Monocrat, who did not seem to be able to strike a trot, was distanced. Time, 2:23.

It was now $10 for Erosmont, $6 each for Allesandro and Royal Dame. Erosmont took this heat with Allesandro second, Royal Dame third. Time, 2:22½.

Pools now sold: Erosmont $10, field $6. The third heat was won by Allesandro in a hard drive in 2:23½, Erosmont second, Royal Dame third.

Erosmont now brought $10 against $10 for the colt. Before the eighth was reached Allesandro went to a break and was so long in recovering that he looked to be hopelessly out of the race, but after getting squared away trotted very fast and was only beaten a short head in 2:25, the heat and race going to Erosmont.

Trotting, special purse, $225.

Erosmont, br b by Eros-Francisca...........(Chaboya)	1	1	2	1
Allesandro, br h by Athaneer..................(Zibbie)	3	2	1	2
Royal Dame, b m by Chas. Derby..............(Wright)	2	3	3	d
Monocrat, blk h by Woodmon..................(O'Brien)	d			

Running, five furlongs—Tuck Back, 115 (Vickery), won: Maggie Mitchell, 105 (Sullivan), second; Hurrah Three Times, 105 (Westley), third. Time, 1:01¾. Baltesta, J. T. S., Botany, Tioleta, Traveler, Enjoyment, Amoruna, Royal Copper, Outcast and Vasaline also ran.

Six furlongs—Sir Preston, 110 (Vickery), won; Aunt Polly, 107 (Henderson), second; Nullah, 107 (G. Bullman) third. Time, 1:14. Puredale and Amicus also started.

One mile—Pilot, 107 (Alvarado), won; Tannhauser, 97 (Hayes), second; Dr. Birdsall, 97 (Sullivan), third. Time, 1:42. Thorndale and Theodora L. also ran.

Handicap, five and a half furlongs—S. Lichtenstein, 105 (Vickery), won; Potencia, 100 (Sullivan), second; Victoria S., 100 (Westley), third Time, 1:07½. Queen Fay, Gossiper, Idallum and Brennus also started

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31.

Out of thirteen original entries in the 2:14 pace only five scored for the word. Tidal Wave, the handsome son of Nutwood Wilkes, was a hot favorite, selling for $20 against $6 for Cuckoo, $3 for Polka Dot and $3 for Penrose and Miss Winn. It was but a jog for Tidal Wave to win in 2:13¼. Cuckoo, who broke on the first turn, was a dozen lengths back at the quarter, but came fast and got the place. Penrose was third, Polka Dot fourth, Miss Winn distanced.

Tidal Wave was now $20 against $7 for the field. Cuckoo again broke soon after the word was given and again in the stretch, Tidal Wave winning in the slow time of 2:18½, Penrose second, Cuckoo third, Polka Dot fourth.

Tidal Wave was now barred in the betting, and Cuckoo was favorite for the place at $10 to $5 for the other two. Legget nodded for the word several lengths back, got Cuckoo away very carefully and only drove for second money, finishing an easy second to Tidal Wave in 2:15, Penrose third, Polka Dot last. Thus ended a very uninteresting race.

Pacing, 2:14 class, purse $600.

Tidal Wave, ch s by Nutwood Wilkes-McKinney (Mosher)	1	1	1
Cuckoo, b g by Strathway.........................(Legget)	2	3	2
Penrose, b g by Falrose...........................(Martin)	3	2	3
Polka Dot, b m by Mendocino. ....(Silvey)	2	4	dr
Miss Winn, br m by Demonio.........................(Hoy)	dis		

Time—2:13¼, 2:18½, 2:15.

Running, five furlongs, selling—El Morro, 112 (Greanore), 3 to 1, won; Royal Copper, 112 (Bazzard), 15 to 1, second; Amoruna, 109 (Crosswaite), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:03. Outcast, Wandering Boy, Nick Carter, John Anderson and Tickleta also ran.

Five and a half furlongs, selling—Light Braid, 95 (Crosswaite), 3 to 1, won; Puredale, 103 (Sullivan), 8 to 5, second; Upper Cut, 105 (Bazzard), 5 to 1, third. Zenonian, Box Elder, Paddy B., Thaddeus and Adalcbo also ran.

Six furlongs, selling—Miss Culver, 116 (Crosswaite), 8 to 5, won; Our Pride, 109 (Sullivan), 8 to 5, second; Skip Me, 98 (Burlingame), 5 to 1, third Time, 1:14½ Skirmish and Brennus also ran.

Vinctor stake, one mile—Tom Slavin 117, (Crosswaite), walked over Time, 1:46.

Seven furlongs, handicap—Fille d'Or, 105 (Crosswaite), 3 to 1, won; Northpole, 100 (Westley), 5 to 1, second; Dr. Shorb, 105 (Reeves), 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:27½ Milas and Idalum also ran.

Five furlongs, handicap—Lena Leford, 110 (Sullivan), 2 to 1, won; King Promise, 103 (Henderson), even, second; Abbie A., 95 (Westley), 15 to 1, third Time, 1:03. Glenfinna, Anita, Knight and Identical also ran.

Providence Summaries.

August 29—Pacing, 2:20 class, purse $2000.

Morning Star, b g by Star Pointer............(McDonald)	1	1	1
Angus Pointer, b g....... ....(MacPherson)	2	2	2
Winnie King, ch m...................................(Wilson)	3	3	3

Time—2:06¾, 2:10¾, 2:07¾.

Trotting 2:18 class, purse $2000.

Aristo, b g by Nushagak-Nosegay.............(De Ryder)	1	1	1
John Mac, b g ....(Geers)	2	2	4
The General, ch g ....(Nuckols)	5	3	2
Boreazell, br s...(Shank)	4	4	3
Hie Boy, b g...(Walker)	3	5	5

Time—2:13, 2:10¾, 2:12½.

Pacing, 2:06 class, purse $1500.

Nathan Strauss, br g by Director-Mary Marshall...(Thomas	1	1
Androsis, ch g ....(Allen)	2	2
Frank Yoakum, b g ....(Gosnell)	3	3
Locanda, br s...(Snow)	4	4
Lupert, blk m...(Wilson)	5	5
Cascade, br g .... (Wall)	d	
China Maid, br m.......... ....(McLaughlin)	d	

Time—2:04¾, 2:04¾.

Trotting, 2:12 class, purse $1000.

Monroe, b g by Seymour Wilkes...................(De Ryder)	1	1
Thornboy, g g ....(Pennock)	3	2
Alcy, blk g ....(Sayles)	2	3
Lady Patchen, b m ....(Eckers)	4	4
Morn ch g ....(Brinkerhoff)	5	5
Joymaker, b s ....(Geers)	7	6
Lady K., br m... (Berry)	6	10
Midnight, blk g...(Nuckols)	8	7
Kant, ch g.. .(Spear)	10	8
Ruth M., b m...(McGrath)	9	9

Time—2:12¼, 2:10¼

Special—Dariel, b m by Alcander-dam by Ethan Allen (Mc Donald), exhibition against time to beat 2:03¾, the world's pacing record for mares, won. Time, 2:02¾.

August 30—Trotting, 2:25 class, purse $2000,

Stanley Dillon, b g by Sidney Dillon-Athenian....(Geers)	1	1	1
Texas, g m. .... (Renick)	2	2	7
Miss Jeanet, blk m...(Eckers)	4	6	2
A Penn, b s................................ .... (Ludwig)	6	3	4
Jolly Bachelor, b m....................................... (Spear)	8	4	3
Blackthorn, blk g.....................................(De Ryder)	3	5	5
John Caldwell, b g ....(Thompson)	5	7	6
Annabel W., b m ....(Stavin)	7	d	

Time—2:12, 2:10¾, 2:12½.

Pacing, 2:09 class, the Park Brew stake, $5000.

John M., blk g by Paris..............................(Spear)	2	1	1	1
Gallagher, b g by Royal Rysdyk..................(James)	1	2	2	2
King Direct, blk s...(Geers)	3	3	3	3
Guy Caton, br s...(Doble)	4	4	4	4
Rob, ch g ....(Walker)	d			

Time—2:04, 2:04¼, 2:05½, 2:04¾.

Trotting, 2:08 class, purse $1500.

Ozanam, br m by Axtell.............................(Benyon)	1	2	1
Caspian, b g by Patron..................................(Shank)	2	1	2
Judge Greene, b g..... ....(De Ryder)	3	3	4
McKinley, b g ....(Geers)	5	7	3
Masetto, blk g.......................................(Dickerson)	8	4	5
Marion Wilkes, b m...............................(McDonald)	4	8	7
Jay McGregor, b s ....(Hudson)	8	5	6
Maxine, b m...................................... ....(McCoy)	7	6	8

Time—2:07¼, 2:07½, 2:08.

Pacing, 2:08 class, purse $1000.

Pauline C., blk m by Commoner.....................(Snow)	*	1	1
Darius, blk g by Fred Wilkes.......... .... (Bowser)	1	3	4
Ben F., b g.... ....(De Ryder)	2	2	3
Johany Wiseman, b g............... .... (Nuckols)	*	5	2
Allerson, g s ....(Fullager)	3	4	5
Claymos, b g ....(McDonald)	5	6	6
Merrymaker, blk m ....(Hudson)	5	8	7
Dry Monopole.................. ....(Perry)	4	7	dr

Time—2:09, 2:07½, 2:09.

* Placed because of unavoidable accident.

August 31—Trotting, 2:12 class, the Roger Williams Stake, $5000

Sweet Marie, b m by McKinney.(Smith, McDonald)	3	3	1	1	1
Tiverton, b g by Galileo Rex.............(Andrews)	1	1	2	2	3
Consuela S., b m.............. ....(De Ryder)	2	2	5	3	2
Invader, b g..................................(Demarest)	5	5	3	4	4
Alexander, b g................ .... (Geers)	4	4	4	5	5
Lady Gail Hamilton, blk m.................(Hudson)	6	6	w		
The Rajah, b g ....(McCoy)	7	7	w		

Time—2:07, 2:07¼, 2:06¼, 2:08¼, 2:08½.

Pacing, 2:13 class, purse $1000.

Bell Star, br m by Renos Baby......................(Shank)	7	1	1
John McEwen, b s.................... .... (Murphy)	1	5	5
Funston, ro g...(Snow)	5	2	2
Rosewood, ch m ....(Merrifield)	2	7	7
Gambit, b g..(Bowdin)	4	3	3
Arzella, b m.............. ....(Hyde)	3	8	8
Lizzie McCord, b m............ ....(Brady)	6	4	4

Time—2:10¼, 2:10, 2:09¾.

Special exhibition against time to beat world's pacing record of 1:59¼.

Prince Alert, b g by Crown Prince-Till................(Curry) lost

Time—2:00¼.

Trotting, 2:16 class, purse $1000.

Tuna, b m by James Madison.........................(Curry)	1	1
Euxenite, g m...(Thomas)	3	2
Mainland, b g ....(Hudson)	2	4
Hopper, br g..(De Ryder)	6	3
Graydon, br g...(Drumm)	4	6
Millard Sanders, b g ....(Merrifield)	5	6
Jimmie Michael, b g...................................(Nickels)	7	5
Kitty Glitner, b m.......................................(Brady)	9	6
Tom Phair, b b.....................................(Humphreys)	8	8
Maconomo, b s...(Hyde)	10	10
Lou Vain, b m.......................................(McDonald)	11	11

Time—2:11¼, 2:11½.

Notes and News.

Sweet Marie 2:06¼ third heat.

It's California against tbe world on the trotting tracks now.

McKinney 2:11¼ is the greatest money winning sire of this year to date.

Sweet Marie 2:06¼ by McKinney 2:11¼ is the winner of the fastest five-heat race ever trotted.

One special trot and five overnigbt running races is a poor program to set before a State Fair crowd.

Addison 2:11¼ is still in the racing ring. He got third money in a free-for-all race at Anaconda a few days ago.

Had Lou Dillon been started in a race this year and been unable to beat 2:04, would her driver have been derricked?

Tulare's meeting will be held in October. One of the best meetings ever held in that part of the State will be given.

Sphinx 2:20½ by Electioneer will very likely enter the list of stallions this year that have sired one hundred in the list.

Cavaliero 2:09½ by Stanton Wilkes 2:10½, son of Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, son of Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, son of George Wilkes 2:22.

Tbe Salinas fair and race meeting will open September 14th. There is an excellent track at Salinas and good racing will be given.

Charley De Ryder heads tbe list of winning drivers on the Grand Circuit with about $30,000 to bis credit. Geers has the place money.

It seems to be a poor day on any of tbe Grand Circuit tracks wben a California-bred borse does not win the biggest purse or stake of the day.

Star Pointer 1:59¼ now joins Direct 2:05½, Hal Dillard 2:04¼ and Online 2:04 in the honor of being a 2:10 pacer who has four or more 2:10 pacers.

Geers forgot to pay up on Baron Grattan 2:06¼ in the $5000 Metropolitan purse at Brighton Beach and a likely money winner stayed in the stable.

The four greatest money winning trotters at the Brigbton Beach meeting were Sweet Marie, Consuela S., Aristo and Stanley Dillon, all from California.

McKinney is the greatest money winning sire of the year. Tbe sons of McKinney tbat are bred rigbt should do a good business in the stud next year.

Major Delmar has trotted the fastest mile of the year to date—2:02¼. He got to the quarter in 0:31, half in 1:00¼ (second quarter in 0:29¼), three-quarters in 1:30½.

Tidal Wave 2:13¼ by Nutwood Wilkes out of a McKinney mare is one of the handsomest borses on the circuit, but he wears all the harness that can hang on him.

Tbe first of the get of Zolock 2:09¼ to start in a race are the pacing filly Delilah 2:16½ and the trotting colt Ambush 2:20, both records made in races for two year olds tbis year.

New Richmond bas won two good races tbis season. This blind son of Brown Hal seems to be at his best this season. He has recently reduced his record from 2:08¼ to 2:07.

Tiverton 2:07 winner of two beats and second money in the Roger Williams stake at Providence, this week, is by Galileo Rex. He is owned by Mr. A. B. Gwatbway, of New York.

Vera 2:25 by Kentucky Volunteer is the dam of the three full brothers Rey Direct 2:10, De Veras 2:11¼ and Go Direct 2:11¼. The last named made his record at Decatur, Illinois, August 18th.

King, the sire of the $10,000 show horse Red Cloud, recently died in Kentucky. He was 22 years old, sired by Cromwell's Harrison Chief, dam by Parson's Abdallah, second dam by Well's Yellow Jacket.

But for an ailing leg which has bothered him some, Aristo 2:08½, would have a lower record. The son of Nushagak is said to be the grandest trotter on the Grand Circuit so far as appearance and style go.

Monroe, tbe big gelding by Seymour Wilkes 2:08½ in the Salisbury string, won tbe 2:13 trot in straight heats at Providence last Monday and reduced his record to 2:10½. He beat a field of nine good trotters.

Tbe race won by Monroe, son of Seymour Wilkes 2:08½, at Providence on the opening day, was an especially good one, as he not only beat a big field in handy fashion, but after trotting tbe first in 2:12½, came back the next heat two seconds faster, sbowing him to be not only fast but game. He will get into the 2:10 list before the year is out.

Tbe Grand Circuit horses will race at Hartford next week, thence go to Columbus, thence to Cincinnati, tbence to Lexington and wind up the season at Memphis with a ten days meeting closing October 27th.

Sunol 2:08¼ to high wheels, recently foaled a fine healthy colt by Axworthy 2:15½. This is her fourth foal the other three having died. It is to be hoped tbis one lives to trot fast and sire colts that do the same.

Billy Andrews says Cheery Lass 2:08¾ is tbe fastest pacer he has ever driven, and he gave John R. Gentry 2:00½ and Mascot 2:04 their records. He firmly believes Cheery Lass will pace in two minutes if she stays sound.

The Utah State Fair advertises its racing program in this issue. Entries close September 21st. $6150 is given in purses for trotters and pacers, and a special rate has been made on the railroad for California horses. See advertisement.

They begin to think over east tbat Stanley Dillon is quite a race horse. Since be won the 2:09 class trot at Readville and trotted tbe last heat in 2:07¾, there is a strong suspicion that he will trot a mile in 2:05 before the season is ended.

Tuna trotted a splendid race at Providence, last Wednesday, winning in straight heats both in 2:11½ which is two seconds slower than her record. The daughter of James Madison is in good shape to reduce ber record before long.

One reason for California sending so many good ones East every year is that the horses here are getting green grass and exercise in the sun while the Eastern horses are housed in heated barns and the owners are trotting races around tbe stove.

Erosmont 2:22 is a new one in the list for the dead sire Eros, and for the great brood mare Francisca, dam of I Direct 2:12¼, Sable Francis 2:15 and Guycisca 2:26. Ben Chaboya got him in a trade a few montbs ago and has made a pretty fair trotter out of him.

Carlokin 2:21 1-2 by McKinney

Winner of third money in Occident, Stanford and Breeders Futurity Stakes of 1904.

H. B. Gentry, the owner of McKinney 2:11¼ confidently predicts that McKinney will have at least twenty 2:10 performers to his credit at twenty years of age, and certainly the prediction, in the light of demonstrated facts, is a modest and reasonable one.

The Oregon State Fair will open Monday, September 12th witb a big display of livestock and a fine program of racing. Quite a number of California horses that have been racing on the home circuit will be shipped to Salem at the close of the State Fair at Sacramento.

H. W. Meek's brown trotting gelding, Hopper by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Cricket 2:10 by Steinway, made his first start of the year at the Readville Grand Circuit meeting on Friday of last week. He won his race, the 2:18 trot in straight heats, lowering his mark from 2:17¼ to 2:14¼. He is being raced by East View Stock Farm.

Los Angeles may give a meeting during the last week in October. If arrangements can be made, one of the best meetings ever given in Southern California will be held. Good purses will be given for trotters and pacers and the best horses now racing on tbe California circuit will be secured for tbe different events.

Tbe roan pacer Albert, whicb entered tbe 2:05 list at Poughkeepsie, when he won a beat from Hettie G. in 2:04¾, is by Flower 2:21¾, out of Ella Wilkes 2:26¾, by Favorite Wilkes 2:24½. Flower is a son of Baron Rose 2:20¼ and Fleet 2:21¾ by Sidney 2:19¾. Baron Rose was by Stamboul 2:07½, dam tbe renowned Minnehaha.

Remember that Mamie R., tbe filly that took a record of 2:15½ this year as a three-year-old at Santa Rosa while racing for a small purse, had no stake entries. Had she been entered in the leading stakes for three-year-olds trotted in California this year sbe could have won several thousand dollars. It pays to enter in tbe stakes.

President Ben F. Rush of the State Agricultural Society purcbased a magnificent gray Percheron stallion at Woodland this week, paying $3000 for him. The stallion is one recently brought to this State from Illinois by Dunham, Fletcher & Coleman. Several farmers of tbe Suisun Valley are interested with Mr. Rush in the purcbase.

Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 5 is advertised in this issue. The guaranteed value of the stake has been increased $1000 so that the stake, wbich is for foals of mares bred this year, will amount to $7000. A list of entries that will make it wortb considerable more than that sum will probably be received. Mares must be nominated October 15tb. It only costs $2.

The Kenney Manufacturing Company of 531 Valencia street, San Francisco, made a fine display of McMurray sulkies and carts, at the State Fair this year, also a splendid exhibit of fine mecbanical tools. A McMurray cart took first premium over four competitors. The Wbite McMurray sulky was probably the finest sulky ever exhibited west of tbe Rocky Mountains.

Sidney Dillon's small family is making him a great reputation. Tbere are only about fifteen of tbem old enougb to race and out of this small number has already come Lou Dillon 1:58½, the cbampion trotter of the world; Dolly Dillon 2:06¾, and Stanley Dillon 2:07¾, three trotters whose performances have made him one of the greatest of trotting sires, even tbough he should never sire another.

The display of draft stallions at the California State Fair tbis year was the finest ever made on the Coast. It opened tbe eyes of breeders who had been exhibiting stallions here in previous years to tbe fact that California is away behind otber sections of the United States in breeding drafters. The Belgian and Percheron stallions recently brougbt to tbis state for exhibition at this fair were especially fine.

The Ferndale Humboldt county Fair opens next week with an agricultural exhibit and four days racing. A good program has been arranged and entries will close Monday, tbe day before the races begin. The Directors of the Ferndale Agricultural Fair Association are L. P. Branstetter, President, E. A. Aggeler, G. M. Brice, Jos. Russ, N. Friel, John Hansen, L. Peterson, C. Schreiner, and W. H. Robarts, Secretary.

Hambletonian Wilkes made a successful season this year and nearly every mare bred to him is safely in foal. As he is tbe only son of George Wilkes on this Coast, and there are but few of them remaining, his services should be in demand next spring, especially as his three-year-old Murray M. 2:14, winner of tbe Breeders Futurity tbis year, is the highest class three-year-old that bas appeared on tbe Coast this season

The black gelding El Moro 2:13½ by Longworth 2:19 was driven witb his mate West Wilkes 2:13½ by Norman Wilkes to beat tbe trotting team record of Empire track, New York, on Tuesday of last week. The borses were driven by their owner and trotted in 2:15½ lowering the track record for a trotting team tbree seconds. El Moro was bred by Mr A. C. Dietz of Santa Paula Stock Farm, and is by Longworth 2:19 out of Alice D. by Anteeo.

At the Great Yorksbire show in England this summer tbe old Shire stallion Burgeon won for the sixtb time in the aged class. He has been shown seven times in as many years and has been first every time but one and then he was beaten into second place by the double London cbampion, bis stable companion, Stroxton Tom. Weigbed on the show-yard scale Burgeon pulled up 2352 pounds. Several young geldings by him have recently been sold by their breeders at $500 apiece. Burgeon is twelve years old.

Nance O'Neil 2:09¼ was bred and is owned by Prof. E. P. Heald of San Francisco, President of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. Her sire is the trotter Pilot Prince 2:24¾, son of Dexter Prince, and her dam Nona Y. 2:25 trotting by Admiral 488, son of Volunteer 55. The dam of Nona Y. was Black Flora, dam of four in the list by Black Prince, a borse of Black Hawk blood whose breeding was never authenticated. Nance O'Neil is one of the purest gaited pacers ever seen and wears nothing but a harness.

While getting ready to mount his sulky bebind Aristo on Tbursday during the Brighton Beach meeting, Cbarles De Ryder was handed a telegram informing him of the sudden deatb of his son at Salt Lake City, Utah. The thousands who saw him drive bis horses tbat day and the day following had little idea of tbe heavy heart he carried. As soon as it became known, bis many friends were quick with words of condolence and sympatby. Mr. De Ryder is one of the most popular young drivers in the country, and he will have the sincere sympatby of tbe entire trotting horse world in his bereavement.

Tbe black mare Mona by Secretary, dam Pacheco, dam of Annabelle 2:27½ and grandam of Robert I. 2:08¾, Murray M. 2:14 winner of this year's Breeders Futurity for three-year-olds, and several others, is one of the bandsomest mares owned in this city. Sbe is the property of J. I. Sparrow, is ten years old, and is now in foal to Falrose 2:19, who has a great reputation as a sire of handsome and speedy horses. The produce should be a show ring prize winner. Walter Mastin gave Mona a little work at Sacramento last spring after she was bred to Falrose, and she showed bim a mile in 2:25 last half in 1:10 and last quarter in 35 seconds. He believes she would trot in 2:15 with training.

EASTERN OPINIONS.

An appeal will he made to the American Trotting Association at the next session of the hoard of appeals for a rullng on the question as to whether or not a horse can remain in the stable and win money. This will he taken as the result of a race in Missouri in which four heat winners were left to fight the race out and in the sixth heat one of the horses was distanced. According to past turf decisions the appeal will he without avail. If associations are anxious that tho purse money shall he distributed among the horsemen and the latter are anxious that no part of it shall revert to the association under like conditions let the meetings he given under the straight rules of the association under whose auspices the meetings are given. It is the custom with many associations to announce that hut one money will he given to a horse, so that it occasionally happens that the association profits instead of allowing the winner to secure the distanced horse's money. Evidently the secretaries of such meetings believe that by announcing such a condition there is a chance to make a little easy mooey. As a matter of fact it is douhtful if the associations really gain anything by having such a clause in the conditions. A few years ago the proprietor of a mile track holding several meetings each year figured out how much he had made hy having such a clause in the corditions and found to his surprise that the amount was very small. Then he did a little thinking and saw that if be only lost the entries of one small racing stahle as a result of the clause that he lost more money than he gained. After that the rules of the parent association without modification prevailed whenever he gave a meeting, and now, after several years of trial, he is firmly convinced that he is winner hy following absolutely the rules, for the owners and trainers are better satisfied. As a matter of fact, there are few horses distanced at meetings where this clause obtains for drivers are loth to distance a horse when the benefit will revert to the association and not to his own pocket. Secretaries can well afford to give this suhject careful consideration, especially when their meeting conflicts with that of some other well known association. As a matter of fact most owners and trainers feel that they pay enough in the matter of entrance fees without adding any extra handicap to their usual hurdens.—*Horseman.*

An agricultural fair, state district or county, is designed to fill a very important place in connection with the interests it claims to foster. When kept true to these interests it has heen and will continue to be well received by the people. In some counties in our western states great local pride is taken in the annual fair. Business is generally suspended, while all classes work to patronize and sustain the event with a loyalty that makes failure impossible. In other localities distrust and criticism of the management leads to light exhihits, small patronage and financial failure. Our fairs should be holidays for farmers—sort of harvest home festivals, when each joins with the other in presenting a great object lesson of what is hest and most grand in agricultural achievements.

As the county or district fair represents the best work of the particular locality, so the state fair should he a gathering of the prize taking products of the various lesser fairs of the state in active competition for high honors. The great failing with the average county fair is that its ideal is too low. The people are too quick to detect whatever savors of dishonesty, duplicity or sham and in too many cases from the decision of judges in the ring to the handling of speed horses upon the track, there is too much cause for complaint. The first ohject of a fair should be educational. Nothing questionable or demoralizing should he allowed in tho way of entertainment or for revenue. Judges should be selected who have well established reputations, not only for proficiency in their work, hut for honesty and fairness as well. Races should consist of honest exhibitions of capahle performers and should he free from all facilities for gambling or jockeying. Gamhling devices or exhibitions of questionahle character should be denied place upon all fair grounds.

No well conducted fair in this day will admit the sale of intoxicants. Besides ruling out the objectionable, the successful fair manager is constantly on the lookout for attractions of high character and in new forms, for visitors will he drawn and pleased hy features other than exhihits of live stock, farm products, etc. The educational exhibit from all schools in the county is not only a pleasing feature hut an excellent advertisement and a drawing card. The public wedding, oratorial contest, farmers' novelty races, and other like features are free from objection and when they attract the curious. When county fairs fail to awaken a good degree of interest among the people the manager may safely conclude that the respect of the masses has heen forfeited hy some gross mismanagement on its part, and may as safely reckon on a return of good feeling and patronage when proper notice of improvement has been shown.—*Denver Field and Farm.*

As a result of China Maid heing awarded second money in the Yonkers stake at Empire City Park, the Board of Review has a novel case on its hands to settle, as Dick Wilson protested payment of the money to her on the ground that she was not eligible. The conditions of the stake read "hobbled pacers with records of 2:25 or hetter allowed to start," and Wilson asserts that when the entries closed to the stake China Maid had no record. The mare won a heat at Columbus early in July in 2:05¼, and Sanders declares that made her eligible, inasmuch as the payments were not all made, and the husiness of the stake unclosed up to July 25, the date of final payment. The appeal will go hefore the Board of Review that sits in New York in November and the money will douhtless be tied up until then, hut to the casual observer it looks as though the mare's owners will finally get the money.—*Horse World.*

Here is sound advice from the New York *Morning Telegraph*: "Another week of the harness horses will open the Brighton Beach running track today. The week at the Empire City track was wholly satisfactory in point of high class horses that appeared and in the record achievements, hut the meeting was sadly lacking in patronage. On Thursday, the greatest day—that of the $10 000 purse—the ticket takers counted fewer than 4000 persons. The slight patronage need not he charged to an absence of interest on the part of New York folk in trotting. The sport is as exciting and has as firm a hold on its devotees as the running turf, hut the puhlic was insufficiently informed. The managers of trotting, those who are its best friends in this section, who are the most deeply interested in its success, are the ones who are to blame hecause the attendance at New York, the greatest city in America, is smaller than the crowds drawn by trotting races in country towns in this State and elsewhere. Men who have made successes at the business—keen, competent merchants, who have parleyed a firkin of butter into one hundred grocery stores, who have made a small dry goods shop grow into a department store carrying a stock of merchandise valued into the millions—seem to have persuaded themselves that all they have to do is to assert that there will be trotting and there is trotting.

The *Morning Telegraph,* believing that the sport of gentlemen should have a hetter fate than this early decay, would be pleased with greater activity on the part of the proponents of the trotting horse and more publicity touching their meetings. They cannot hope to make their enterprise the success it should be without great lahor and utilizing every means for exploiting their races. Signs on billhoards and fugitive three-sheets are good, but the columns of the daily papers are hetter for advertising purposes, and these the management seem to have wholly overlooked. In advertising their business they force newspapers to add pages to sheets already heavy.

A person seeking entertainment for a holiday does not go forth in the streets to read lithographs and does not get his information relative to outdoor sports wholly from barber shop windows or "L" road stations. The late W. B. Fasig did more to popularize trotting races and strengthen the sport in the United States than any other man. As secretary of the Cleveland Trotting Club, he made the Glenville track known all over the country and Europe, for the first horses to he exported were Cleveland trained trotters. Mr. Fasig's success was due to the freedom of his advertising. If some such man of Mr. Fasig, or his surviving partner, Edward A. Tipton, could he induced to take active control of organizing and booming the trotting turf, there would he a different story to tell next year than there is at present. Systematic push, method, publicity—these are needed, and the rest is easy. The people will go to see trotting races if they know when they are held and where to find the tracks. There is no town crier now to inform citizens hy hell and outcry that something is ahout to happen.

Will Ford, stage driver from Bingl am to the Forks of the Kennehec in Maine, claims the record for driving a single pair of horses the greatest number of miles with the least numher of omissions. He has driven his pair of blacks for fourteen years, through all kinds of weather, and not missed a single day. One of the horses is twenty years old, the other nineteen. Neither of the horses has ever heen driven with any other. Both are coal hlack, the "near" horse heing without a blemish of any kind. In all, their travels in the path of stage duty have aggregated 65,000 miles.

An Ideal Track at Santa Cruz.

The beautiful town of Santa Cruz, the most famous watering place on the California Coast, is to have a regulation trotting track and an organization that will hold harness racing. The new venture is heing backed by Mr. F. S. Granger, General manager of the Santa Cruz Electric Railway Company, who is a most enthusiastic owner and admirer of trotting horses, and Mr. Granger and his associates will expend a large sum of money in making one of the finest racing plants on the Coast. Mr. Granger writes this journal as follows:

SANTA CRUZ, August 31, 1904.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—As we are just preparing to construct an ideal regulation mile track with all convenient appurtenances I wish to give you an outline of what we shall do. In the first place we have a very beautiful location for our track entirely protected from wind, track will be practically level, one mile from the heart of the city of Santa Cruz, electric railway running to the main entrance, fine water, commodious stalls, none smaller than 10x14, and plenty of them, besides convenient barns, every stall to have an electric light, large and commodious grandstand, water hydrant in front of every four stalls, beautiful judges stand, and everything else that goes to make up the very best track in California. Hay and grain of all descriptions, and straw will be in store house at the track, drug room with all liniments, oils, witch hazel and alcohol that is used hy horsemen and the prices shall he satisfactory to the patrons of this track. There will also be located a blacksmith shop with one of the best shoers in California and in connection with this will he a harness repairing room, in other words everything they want will be on band at the track. There will also be plenty of green alfalfa. The soil is of such a nature that one hour after a heavy rain the track will be in excellent condition to drive on.

We also have most beautiful country roads, level and smooth for horsemen who wish to jog their horses away from the track.

I wish to tell you why this will he an ideal spot for horsemen hoth winter and summer. Our climate is perfect, our city is growing, we are today the greatest summer resort on the Pacific Coast, we have the finest "Casino," and other buildings at our beach that is found in the country. We have all manner of entertainments, good theatres and so forth. Our city water comes from the mountains pure and sparkling, and is as soft as rain water, and we have the finest of hotel accommodations. This track is being put in hy an organization of the best husiness men in this community. I am hacking it up myself, I shall therefore see that everything is done suhstantially and in the very best possible way. We shall join the National Trotting Association, and will endeavor to give two fine meetings each year. We shall also organize a Gentlemen's Driving Club, and have our regular matinees. I shall act as Secretary for the present myself, as there are a good many horsemen in California who are acquainted with me, and I helieve they will heartily approve of what I have said in this letter. I have a few very good horses myself, which I shall put into training as soon as the track is in readiness. Yours truly,

F. S. GRANGER, Gen. Manager.

Last Day at Readville.

Trotting, 2:09 class, purse $1500.

Stanley Dillon, b g by Sidney Dillon	(Geers)	1	1
Maxina, b g	(McCoy)	2	3
Marion Wilkes, b g	(McDonald)	3	4
Judge Greene, b g	(De Ryder)	5	3
Massetto, blk g	(Dickerson)	4	5

Time—2:10, 2:07¾.

Trotting, 2:18 class, purse $1000.

Hopper, br g by McKinney	(De Ryder)	1	1
Tom Phair, br h	(Humphreyville)	2	3
Toara, b m	(T ter)	4	2
Kyrillic, ch h	(Young)	3	5
Faiifellow, b h	(Carry)	5	4
Morata, ch m	(Suffman)	d	

Time—2:14½, 2:15¼.

Pacing, 2:08 class, purse $1000.

Cheery Lass, b m by Bobby McGregor	(Andrews)	1	5	1
King Direct, blk h	(Geers)	2	1	2
Allarson, g h	(Fullager)	4	2	5
Claymos, b g	(McDonald)	3	3	3
Dry Monopole, br h	(Curry)	5	4	4
Eadora, blk m	(Snow)	d		

Time—2:06¾, 2:09½, 2:07¼.

Pacing, 2:04 class, purse $1000.

Major C., b h by Coastman	(Geers)	3	1	1
Albert r g	(McDonald)	1	3	2
Tom Keene, ch g	(Snow)	2	2	d

Time—2:05¼, 2:07¾, 2:13¼.

Trotting against time, to beat 2:02½.

Major Delmar, b g by Delmar	(McDonald)	1

Time—2:02¼.

Pacing against time, to beat 1:59¼.

Prince Alert, b g by Crown Prince	(Curry)	lost

Time—1:59¾.

An Honest Proposition

is found in the announcement in our columns of the Walls Medicine Co., Lafayatte, Ind., manufacturers of Craft's Distemper & Cough Cure. Any of our readers who have not tested the worth of this liquid treatment should not fail to give it a trial on its merits. The manufacturers authorize dealers to refund the price to any buyer who does not find that it greatly relieves distemper, influenza, grippe, shipping fever, heaves and various other germ diseases. The advertisement appears in our columns.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

AT THE TRAPS.

The California Wing Club live bird season will close tomorrow at Ingleside with the final regular club shoot. The race will be at 20 birds and the club purse will amount to $150. This shoot will determine the possession of four elegantly designed club gold medals.

Among the visiting shooters who participated in the shoot at Ingleside last Sunday was Mr. J. T. Skelly of Wilmington, Del. Mr. Skelly has been on the Coast as a representive of the Du Pont Powder Company. He is not only an excellent trap shot but is also a most congenial sportsman; for he became very popular among the Coast trap shooters whom he met during his sojourn here by reason of a temperament and disposition that is masonic in eliciting a friendly response among the ranks of the shotgun fraternity.

The Claibrough, Golcher & Company merchandise shoot at Ingelside last Sunday was the biggest shoot of the kind ever held on the Coast. In the main event 127 shooters participated. The shooters were divided in classes—expert, first, second and third. The race was at 30 targets, $1 entrance There were 10 prizes for the expert class and 20 each for the other three classes.

A handicap in distance was arranged on the following plan—the first 15 targets were shot from the 16 yard mark by every contestant. The second 15 targets were shot under the following handicap, 14 and 15 breaks, 20 yards; 12 and 13 breaks, 18 yards; 10 and 11 breaks, 16 yards; 9 breaks or less, 14 yards, an arrangement of manager Edgar J. Foster's that seemed to meet with general satisfaction. Another feature that was equally satisfactory was that shooters of each class were confined to a competitian in their particular class only.

The first prize in the expert class, a Winchester 30, 30, was won by W. H. Varien who broke 27. In the first class, M. J. Iverson, Captain J. N. Shafter, U. S. A., and R. Slusser tied for first prize, an L. C. Smith gun, with 26 breaks each, on the shoot-off at 25 targets Iverson won the gun with 24 breaks against Slusser's 23 and Captain Shafter's 22.

The principal prize for the second class, a fine Remington gun, was won by Jos. Pisani who scored 27. G. Collins Jr. won the Winchester "pump" gun the leading prize for the third class, he broke 24 targets.

The ten high guns out of eleven entries in the expert class, each won a prize. In the other classes ties were determined by lot the winners eventually were:

First class—Iverson, Slusser, Gamble, Wattles, Hutton, Shafter, "Slade," E. Klevesahl, T. L. Lewis, Daniels, Petris, Green, G. Sylvester, Lowrey, Payne, Hesse, Laing, Donohoe, George Feudner.

Second class—Pisani, Damon, Price. Finnochio, H. Klevesahl, Eugene Forster, Shields, Haupt, Hodapp, Christian, McAuliff, Magistrini, Gill, Gordan, J. Reese, Harpham, Carter, Ashlin, Walpert and Juster.

Third class—Collins Jr, Burfiend, Knohr, Downing, Javette, Baker, Schwartz, Morgan, Haesche, Johnson, Frankel, Lillie, Turner, Seward, Patrick, Dr. Sylvester, L. Cuneo, Miller, Thom, Morse and Norgrove.

A feature of the day was the shoot for the Phil B. Bekeart perpetual challenge cup. Emil Holling of Dixon won the cup at the previous contest, July 23rd, when he broke 97 out of 100, and last Sunday repeated the score, thus having two wins of the trophy to his credit on the two best scores for the cup to date. Holling has come to the front, as a crack trap shot, in brilliant style this season. Among the participants were a large entry of out of town shooters.

A summary of scores and handicaps follows:

Merchandise shoot, 30 targets, entrance $1, distance handicap, 127 entries—

Expert Class—	Broke	Hd'p Yds	Broke	Total
Varien	14	20	13	27
Bradrick	14	20	12	26
Seaver	14	20	12	26
Forster, E. J.	14	20	11	25
Webb	12	18	13	25
Holling	11	16	14	25
Haight	14	20	10	24
Nauman	13	18	10	23
Skelly	14	20	9	23
Wilson	10	16	12	22
Feudner, O.	10	16	10	20
First Class—				
Iverson	12	18	14	26
Slusser	13	18	13	26
Shafter, Capt.	13	18	13	26
Gamble	11	16	14	25
Wattles	11	16	14	25
Pitres, Dr.	14	20	10	24
"Slade"	12	18	12	24
Daniels	11	16	13	24
Cullen	12	18	12	24
Klevesahl, E.	11	16	13	24
Payne, Dr.	11	16	12	23
Greene	12	18	11	23
Sylvester, G.	11	16	12	23
Donohoe	12	18	10	23
Lewis	11	16	12	23
Hesse	11	16	12	23
Hutton, Dr.	12	18	10	22
Feudner, G.	11	16	11	22
Murdock	11	16	10	21
Kerrison	10	16	10	20
Young	12	18	8	20
Potter	11	16	9	20
Work	9	14	11	20
Allen	8	14	8	16
Robertson	10	16	5	15
Second Class—				
Pisani	15	20	12	27
Gill	13	18	13	26
Finocchio, G.	14	20	12	26
Damon	11	16	15	26
Shields	12	18	13	25
Klevesahl, H.	13	18	12	25
Harpham	11	16	14	25
Price	12	18	12	24
Forster, Eng.	11	16	13	24
Christian	13	18	11	24
Hodapp	13	18	11	24
Magistrini	12	18	12	24
McAuliff	11	16	12	23
Ashlin	8	14	15	23
Reese, J.	8	14	15	23
Walpert	12	18	11	23
Juster	12	18	12	23
Gordan	9	14	14	23
Carter	12	18	11	23
Houpt	11	16	12	23
Collins, G.	11	16	11	22
Frahm	11	16	11	22
Webb, J.	12	18	10	22
Garrison	12	18	10	22
Clark	12	18	10	22
Jansen	8	14	13	21
Hass	10	16	11	21
Chevalier	12	18	9	21
Foster, A.	10	16	11	21
O'Hara	7	14	14	21
Burnett	10	16	11	21
Burns	13	18	9	21
Wenzel	12	18	8	20
Fissell	11	16	9	20
Rohmer	12	18	7	19
Jacobson	12	18	7	19
Macgregor	10	16	9	19
Jeffrey	8	14	11	19
Anderson	6	14	13	19
Muller	10	16	9	19
Burton	8	14	11	19
Reese, C.	9	14	10	19
Fischer	7	14	12	19
Masterson	9	14	10	19
Zentner, H. E.	10	16	9	19
Zentner, H. W.	8	14	11	19
Voshurg	10	16	8	18
Knick	10	16	8	18
Grimm	12	18	5	17
Joost	4	14	6	10
Third class—				
Collins, Jr.	15	20	9	24
Burfiend	12	18	11	23
Knohr	11	16	12	23
Downing	9	14	13	22
Javette, L.	10	16	14	21
Baker	11	16	10	21
Swarts	11	16	10	21
Morgan	12	18	8	20
Seward	9	14	10	19
Turner	8	14	11	19
Lillie	12	18	7	19
Haesche	8	14	11	19
Frankel	5	14	12	19
Johnson	12	18	7	19
Patrick	8	14	10	18
Sylvester, Dr.	10	16	7	17
Cuneo, L.	9	14	8	17
Miller	5	14	12	17
Norgrove	8	14	8	16
Morss	11	16	5	16
Thom	14	20	2	16
Harvey	5	14	10	15
Gross	7	14	8	15
Mahoney	7	14	7	14
Elias	9	14	5	14
Schneider	8	14	6	14
Barber	6	14	8	14
Molsen	6	14	7	13
Cuneo, W.	9	14	4	12
Blewlaski	8	14	5	13
Halloran, Jr.	7	14	5	12
Lockwood	4	14	6	10
Lampke	4	14	4	8
Halloran	1	14	1	2
Smith	8	w		8
Edmonds	1	w		1
Noiser	5	w		5
Taylor	5	w		5

Phil B. Bekeart Challenge Cup Race, 100 targets, 16 yards—

Holling	23	24	25	25	97
Nauman	21	24	22	25	92
Feudner	21	23	19	20	83
Varien	22	23	18	20	83
Seaver	19	23	18	18	78

EMIL HOLLING, Winner of the Phil B. Bekeart Trophy

The Los Angeles Gun Club members will hold their seventeenth semi-annual target tournament at the new grounds near Sherman the Saturday and Sunday preceding the opening of the quail and duck season, so as to give scattergun knights a last chance to get in good eye before the game begins to fly again. October 8 and 9 are the two days selected.

All the existing medals of the local club will then be shot for, and in addition there will be a special handicap race for the Hip Justins medal, twenty-five birds per man, now held by Coles of Sherman. In addition to the trophy attractions, the tournament committee will add $150 to the pools, making about $5 to each fifteen-bird event.

As the club has the Leggett trap and also a set of expert traps in working order, there will be no difficulty about taking care of a crowd, so it is expected there will be at least 150 birds per day, counting on average, possibly more. These, with the other events, will run the program over 200 each day.

C. B. Monaghan of the Needles holds the Tufts-Lyon medal, and will be on hand to defend it if business will permit his absence, otherwise sending the medal down to be shot for by the boys. Ed Vaughan holds the individual championship diamond medal from the big May shoot, while Fred Mills and Monaghan retain the "E. C." cup. They will be on deck for the tournament.

The program will be made up as usual of fifteen bird races with ten bird warm-ups, the medal and trophy events being of established conditions already familiar to shooters.

It is not at all impossible that some enterprising business man and friend of clean sport will present the club with a neat, handsome medal to be shot for during the coming tournament. Any such will certainly make a big hit with the shooters.

The Sherman grounds have been cleaned up considerably, as several informal shoots have been held within the past month. From now on the traps will be open every Sunday to allow marksmen to polish up for the coming event. All the usual arrangements will be made for the comfort of the shooters at the forthcoming tournament. The committee has already begun hustling for entries, and expects a large out-of-town turnout, especially from San Bernardino, San Diego, Upland and Santa Ana.

San Francisco Fly-Casting Club.

The San Francisco Fly-Casting Club members, last Sunday, took formal possession of a picturesque little club house built and appropriated to their use by the Park Commissioners. The house is close to the casting stands at Stow lake and will be an appreciated convenience for the members during future contests.

The contests last Saturday and Sunday were the

finals in the class series. On September 17th and 18th the final re-entry contests will take place.

When the season's scores are tabulated it will be seen that there is the same corresponding high averages and improvement in the various events as prevailed last year. A noticeable feature will be the marked improvement in the work of several of the new beginners, the long distance cast of H. B. Sperry, 115 feet, last Sunday, is an instance as is the lure casting score 95 2-15 per cent of T. C. Kierulff last Saturday. The long distance honors for the season lie between Harry C. Golcher, J. B. Kenniff and T. W. Brotherton. C. R Kenniff is easily conceded to lead in the lure-casting event.

The accuracy and delicacy scores will show a high average throught on the part of the various contestants. We shall be pleased when we receive the complete tabulations for the season to give them an extended review.

SATURDAY CONTEST NO. 10. Stow Lake, August 27, 1904. Wind, southwest. Weather, fair.

Events	1	2	3						4
			a		b		c		
Young, C. G.	97	91	92	8-12	90		91	4-12	89 3
Brotherton, T. W.	110	82 8-12	86	8-12	79	2-12	82	11-12	—
Lane, Dr. F. J.	—	77 8-12							—
Kierulff, T. C.	96	89 8-12	87	4-12	88	4-12	87	10-12	95 2
Reed, F. H.	—	91	93		89	2-12	91	1-12	—
Kenniff, J. B.	126	87 8-12	92		89	2-12	90	7-12	97 8
Edwards, G. C.	98	89 8-12	89	8-12	84	2-12	86	11-12	—
Lane, F. J.	—	81 4-12							—
Foulks, G. H.	100	84	83	8-12	78	4-12	81		—
Brookes, W. E.	—		89		84	2-12	86	7-12	—
Lane, G. W.	—		89	4-12	93	4-12	91	4-12	—
Golcher, H. C.	130		89	8-12	91	8-12	90	8-12	—
RE-ENTRY—									
Kenniff, J. B.	120	84							—
Reed, F. H.	—	86 4-12	91	4-12	93	4-12	92	4-12	—
Edwards, G. C.	—	85							—

SUNDAY CONTEST NO. 10. Stow Lake, August 28, 1904. Wind, southwest. Weather, fair.

Events	1	2	3						
			a		b		c		
Young, C. G.	96	93		87		87	6-12	87	3-12	95 5
Brotherton, T. W.	—	93 8-12	84	8-12	88	4-12	86	8-12	—
Reed, F. H.	90	90		95		88	4-12	91	8-12	—
Kenniff, C. R.	107	86 8-12	94	4-12	98	4-12	96	4-12	98 2
Lane, F. J.	—								—
Brookes, W. E.	—	92		87		96	8-12	91	10 12	—
Haight, F. M.	90	80 8-12	87	8-12	80		83	10-12	—
Kierulff, T. C.	90	83 8-12	83	8-12	95		89	4-12	84 3
Kenniff, J. B.	122	92 8-12	94		92	6-12	93	3-12	96 6
Sperry, H. B.	115	86 4-12	87	8-12	84	2-12	85	11 12	—
Huyck, C.	92	90 4-12	84	4-12	77	6-12	80	11-12	—
Foulks, G. H.	100	88 8-12	87	4-12	76	8-12	82		—
Golcher, H. C.	120	91 8-12	83	4-12	80		81	8-12	—
Sperry, A.	90	83 8-12	70	8-12	73	4-12	72		—
RE-ENTRY—									
Haight, F. M.	94	83 8-12	90	4-12	76	8-12	83	6 12	—
Reed, F. H.	—	83 8-12	90	4-12	91	8-12	91		—

☞NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy, percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage. (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 15ths.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

RESPECTFULLY DECLINED.

The following communication received from the esteemed Secretary of the A. K. C. this week is self-explanatory:

KENNEL EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Dear Sir: In view of the fact that it has been publicly announced that I am to be the superintendent of the dog show to be given by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company, in conjunction with the World's Fair, held at St. Louis, I feel it incumbent upon me to state that such announcement was never authorized by me. I have not accepted the position described and do not intend to do so. Yours truly,

A. P. VREDENBURGH.

THE OAKLAND SHOW.

The Oakland Kennel Club bench show opened under favorable auspices yesterday. The dogs were benched comfortably in a large tent. The entries were over 125 dogs, enough to make the show a two point affair. While we should have been pleased to chronicle a larger entry the showing can be considered as a good indication that there is a strong interest in support of shows in this vicinity.

Dr. Geo. W. Clayton arrived in this city last Tuesday and was enjoyably entertained by a number of fanciers who took pains to renew a pleasant acquaintance formed on the occasion of Dr. Clayton's visit here two years ago. A review of the show and list of awards will appear next week.

SAN MATEO SHOW.

The San Mateo Kennel Club show on Admission Day next week, it is believed, will be a three point show. The entries closed yesterday, quite a number were received at the Oakland show. This show will be a one day open air exhibit and promises to be the forerunner of a series of one day shows. From the favor in which the project has been received one day shows should be a go. The arrangements for benching the dogs will be rather an innovation out here, the management has provided ample shelter and feeding conveniences for the dogs. Train accommodation to and from the show for local exhibitors have not been overlooked and will no doubt tend to make the show a successful one.

A PROMISING COLLIE.

Mountain Duke, second novice in a class of twenty-seven, S. F. K. C. show '04, first puppy and novice San Jose '04 owned by Mrs. D. J. Mercer has improved to a most promising extent. His coat has come out a deep, rich sable in color and of surpassing quality. His improvement in bone is also to a noticeable extent. Duke is by Ch Wellesborne Conqueror out of Bon Bon's Betty.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

BAG LIMIT ON DUCKS.

In view of a possible effort this winter to have the limit on ducks reduced a well known sportsman says:

"Sportsmen unattached to gun clubs have little idea how dearly the members of these exclusive organizations pay for their sport. While crying aloud in favor of a fifteen bird bag limit some of the ultra-game protectionists might do well to pause a minute and ponder over the statement that the average gun club member in assessments and other expenses involved pays probably one dollar and a half for every duck he kills.

An instance is given where a club member last year made two trips to his club preserve, both of them being bad days. He killed fifteen ducks one day and nine the other. His club assessments were over $300 last year. Not counting other expenses incidental, his birds cost him over $12 apiece.

Some may wonder what all this has to do with bag limits. The connection is obvious Not every day is it possible for a club shooter to bag fifty birds, he he ever so good a shot. Frequently a dozen ducks constitute the bag. It costs as much to run a preserve when fifteen or twenty ducks is the average bag as when fifty is the lawful bag, and a sportsman who is paying so dearly for his shooting can hardly be blamed for wanting to get a string worth taking a photograph of once in a while.

Fifty ducks is a reasonable limit. If the present law is enforced all round and market shooting stopped, there will be plenty of ducks for years to come. Great as the inroads on the supply has been by gunners, the gradual draining and cultivation of swamps and marsh land has had an equally bad influence, in some districts far more so in fact, for the feeding grounds have been destroyed and the birds forced elsewhere.

Any fair minded sportsman will cheerfully live up to the fifty bird bag limit, but a small restriction in the light of present conditions could hardly be enforced. Sometimes in one flight a good shot will get

O. C. Lee's English Setter bitch Champion Laura L.

fifteen birds. Most shooters like to get enough birds for distribution among friends, and when he has a host of friends, fifty birds do not go far, nor does he often get that many birds.

One thing is sure. The poor man, who is so often dragged into the game legislation controversy, has the better chance to get a duck now and then from some fortunate friend who is a club member, than he would have to go out and shoot them himself with a reduced bag limit and no gun club preserves to encourage the ducks. Club members with further restrictions would practically have to give up their preserves. Without the inducements offered on the numerous baited club grounds in and about the bay counties, there would not be one tenth as many ducks as now frequent those districts. The home-breeding grounds, or most of them, would soon be made untenable by the few birds that they would maintain, and duck shooting here would be, in most districts, a memory of the past. There are many generous minded members of gun clubs in this city, and elsewhere throughout the State, that make it a point to give away every season many ducks to persons who could not afford to go after them or even to buy the birds."

MEXICAN QUAIL IN THE SOUTH.

No one who has hunted, with a good dog, the various game birds of the United States will refuse the little valley quail of California a high place in the list of American game birds, while many will even place this little resourceful bunch of feathers at the very top. It is not, then, because of any lack of appreciation of this splendid game bird that the State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners is anxious to introduce other varieties into the State. Its reasons are considered far-sighted and the result of careful investigation says a writer in the Los Angeles *Times*. The time was when our native quail were to be found in abundance in every valley of the State, but the encroachment of cultivated fields upon what used to be their favorite feeding grounds has driven them back into the foothills and mountains. It is true that the vast numbers killed in years past to satisfy the demands of the markets has had much to do with the decimation of the supply; but their migration from the valleys to the hillsides is in search of a safer and more congenial habitat.

Winter shooting in California brings to the State over a million dollars every year, spent by Eastern sportsmen, who can find this winter sport nowhere else in the Union. The Fish and Game Commissioners are therefore believed wise to begin now with the introduction of other varieties of game to fill the places from which our valley quail are so rapidly being driven. This work must of necessity be largely experimental for some time. The problem is not alone to find a desirable bird that will thrive in our climate and upon the foods which our conditions offer. The Eastern bobwhite is an excellent game bird—dwelling in the fields and nesting in the hedgerows and fence corners—has been repeatedly brought to the State, and has as repeatedly proved a failure.

It is plain then that we must go elsewhere than the eastern part of our own country for the future game bird of our valleys. Mexico seems to offer the best field for experiment. The climate of the northern portions of that republic, situated west of the Sierra Madre mountains, is very much like that of California, and with a vegetation closely allied to our own. Mexico also offers a wide range of game birds from which to select. In Mexico there are two or three varieties of the "tinamous," a bird somewhat larger than the quail. It is said by those who have hunted it, to afford excellent sport, and to have no superior as a table bird.

Of the quail family there is an infinite variety, no less than four distinct genera and possibly some twenty species. One of these, the elegant partridge (Callipepla elegans) a variety inhabiting the cultivated fields, has recently been introduced by the commissioners as an experiment. Of this same genus there are one and possibly two other species that might be worth trying. Of the genus Colinus, or bob white, there are a large number of species native to Mexico. The masked bob white (Colinus ridgwayi) is purely a grass bird, never being found in the brush, but inhabiting the tall grass of the lower mountain plateaus from the Arizona line as far south on the western side of the Sierra Madre mountains as the mouth of the Mayo river, where it meets another variety, the Grayson partridge (Colinus graysoni) ranging along the Pacific Coast as far south as the southern boundary of the State of Jalisco. Being natives of a dry country, either of the species named, and possibly some of the others, might do well in California.

Our winter climate, if we have the game to offer with it, is sure to make California, in the very near future, the Mecca of a great army of eastern sportsmen. These men will spend millions of dollars with our people, and many of them will eventually become citizens, bringing with them their wealth.

We understand that a number of the elegant partridges were some time ago liberated in San Diego county.

CHANGES IN RIFLE SHOOTING.

With the renewed interest in trap and target shooting all over the country, army officers are not slow to realize the importance of better and more accurate methods for training their men. The system is being completely revolutionized. The new methods are based on scientific experiments which have been made in the past few months.

In this the work of amateur and professional marksmen has had not a little to do with the general change in methods of target practice.

Estimation of distance by sound will also enter into the course. It will be explained that sound travels at the rate of about 1100 feet, or 366 yards, per second. A distant gun being fired the soldier will be taught to count the number of seconds, or parts of seconds, between flash and report. Multiplying these by 366 he will get, approximately, the distance of the gun in yards. This method will, of course, be of great assistance on a battlefield, where it will correct the estimate of distance to a hostile battery. Proficiency in estimating distance is, of course, necessary in any class of firing. Under the new regulations failure to attain a certain average in this respect will lower a soldier's shooting qualifications one grade. Thus a man having previously qualified as a sharpshooter, but who later falls below the proficiency in distance discrimination prescribed for his class, must be rated as a mere marksman in the annual report of his post.

There is to be a return to the old-fashioned bull's-eye target. In 1898 this was abolished, but the shape of the new type will be round, whereas that formerly used was elliptical. With a constant aim from the place and under uniform meteorological conditions it was found with the old Springfield .45-caliber rifle that bullet marks on a target formed a "shot group" in the general outline of an egg standing on end. This was the reason for adopting the old elliptical bull's-eye targets. The "shot groups" made with the modern magazine rifles are nearly round. Hence the adoption of the the circular bull's eye.

Silhouette figure targets will be used for rapid-fire and skirmish fire practice. The skirmish targets have steel skeleton frames representing the out-line of a soldier in firing positions—kneeling and lying, respectively. They are covered with cloth and black paper cut as silhouettes to the shape of the frames. The "group skirmish target" is composed of two silhouettes in line and a yard apart, a kneeling figure on the left and a lying figure on the right. Another black silhouette target represents the soldier in a standing position. Still another represents a soldier upon a horse, both rider and mount being seen about three-quarters view.

The "collective-fire target" consists of forty-eight black silhouettes of the human figure. Nearest the shooter are sixteen lying figures in line and ten yards behind these are sixteen of the kneeling silhouettes Twenty yards back of the latter are the same number of standing figures. All forty-eight represent men in the firing position.

"Disappearing targets" are also to be used. These are silhouettes representing soldiers in the kneeling and standing position, each placed in the middle of a rectangular target. At a signal they are exposed to view, and are then withdrawn after a prescribed number of seconds.

A BIG RUN OF SALMON.

The salt water anglers have for a week past had, in the bay waters, the sport of their lives fishing for salmon in Raccoon straits. Possibly fifty, at least, of the kingly fishes have been taken recently in and

about the Tiburon fishing grounds. A number have been caught on the trolling spoons just off the east end of Belvedere island. A large one was taken this week by G. W. and Chas. Miller just off the Corinthian Yacht Club house at Tiburon, this salmon weighed twenty-one pounds, they also landed another and smaller fish from a nearby trolling ground.

Captain Wm. F. Ehrke of the San Francisco boat house at Tiburon reports that every boat from his place that went out for the past five days returned with from one to five salmon.

Al Wilson last Tuesday night hooked on to a twenty-nine pounder that was in prime condition, be caught three other fish besides, one scaling eighteen pounds. Last Saturday and Sunday he took six salmon. Several members of the Pacific Striped Bass Club were equally lucky in landing salmon.

These fish are of the usual September run on the way to the Upper Sacramento, McCloud and other up river spawning grounds.

After the 10th inst. it will be illegal to take them, for then a close season, in and above tide water, will prevail until October 16th.

Most of the salmon taken were caught on a No. 6 Wilson spoon, some were also landed on a No. 6 Stewart spoon.

The sport in Raccoon straits is the best ever had by local fishermen trolling for salmon in San Francisco bay waters and in part proves the claim made several seasons ago, by the writer, that trolling for salmon in our local waters could be developed into a sport secondary only to the possibilities of Monterey bay.

As a forerunner to the foregoing it has been current talk among local anglers for two or three weeks past that both baracouta and salmon with an odd yellow-tail or two were taken by the crab-fishing boats off the ocean beach, south of the Cliff house and out near the nine-fathom buoy. One week ago Sunday, it is reported, several anglers who prospected the new field for the sport had the pleasure of taking six salmon. In another launch the fishermen, much to their surprise, landed a number of haracouta, these fish took the spoons with avidity and put up a good fight before coming to gaff. In fishing deeper for salmon after they had a surfeit of haracouta, they were successful in taking several nice fish. One big fish, whatever variety it was, cleaned out the tackle that he hooked on to.

That these fish can be caught outside the "heads" is not at all improbable. It was, to a great extent, a surprise to many local fishermen, but the fact that sport can be had outside should not be surprising, the waters off the beach are comparatively unknown to our anglers. What the fishing there will produce in the way of sport, or commercially, is well known to the market fishermen, but, these fellows, as a rule, are very close mouthed when sportsmen desire information. Now that the cat is out of the bag, it remains for the salt water anglers to develop the game, indications point to a find in this respect that will afford much sport.

Yellowtail and baracouta as well as salmon have been taken at intervals by fishermen who were fishing from a tug which was on the "banks" with a fishing party from this city.

THE RECORD SALMON.

Fred W. Kelley on Thursday afternoon about six o'clock caught the largest salmon ever landed by rod and reel in San Francisco bay. The fish weighed thirty-two pounds was forty-one inches in length and twenty-two inches in girth, fresh run from the ocean and in the finest condition. The fish was gaffed after a grand fight lasting almost half an hour. The tackle used was a seven ounce two jointed trolling rod, a No. 18 cuttyhunk line and a No. 7 Wilson german silver spoon. Mr. Kelly was trolling from his sixteen foot launch and was accompanied by Mrs. Kelley, who is also an enthusiastic salt water angler. Mrs. Kelley is very expert with a gaff and used it when the fish was first brought up to the boat, but the salmon was too heavy and strong and gave the anglers another run before coming on board the launch.

This big salmon was taken in the stream off and on the edge of the channel between the end of Belvedere and the Tiburon landing.

STRIPED BASS ANGLING.

Lake Merritt seems to be the best resorst for striped bass fishing recently. Quite a number of fish have been caught, but they are rarely over three or four pounds in weight. Chas. H. Kewell, J. Pincus, Jas. Watt, S. A. Wells and Clarence Ashlin were among the lucky Lake Merritt anglers this week. Mr. Watt hooked a six pounder on Saturday last.

Reports from Rodeo indicate good bass fishing again at that resort. A number of bass have also been taken in San Antone slough recently. Shipments of striped bass from Sacramento and San Joaquin river points indicate that the bass are still located in the fresh water regions.

TROUT FISHING.

Although the Truckee is higher than usual for this time of the year the fishing, particularly at Boca, is good and big trout are ripe for the angler. Mr. Walter Burlingame of this city and Mr. L. F. Douglass, Vice-President of the Victor Phonograph Company, of Philadelphia, were at Boca for the ten days following August 17th and had most excellent sport. This was Mr. Douglass' initial trouting trip, hitherto he had been partial to Monterey bay and salmon trolling, now he is a confirmed trout fishing enthusiast. And well he may be, for rarely did a fisherman take an initiation under such favorable auspices. Nearly two dozen rainbows averaging one and a half pounds each were taken, besides a number of larger fish, one scaling four pounds. Besides this the two anglers brought down to the city a nice catch of smaller trout and also expressed several boxes to friends prior to their coming away from Boca. The fishing was excellent during the time the anglers were on the river, fish were taken morning, noon and evening. The killing flies were Benn's professor and the spinner on No 10 hooks.

Reports from Verdi are favorable At points on the Upper Sacramento, Castella, in particular, fly-fishing is good. The Garcia and Purissima are both said to afford good fly-fishing now. The trolling at Lake Tahoe is also fair. Eel river is regarded as worthy of an angler's attention about the 15th of the month.

Near Hilton and Duncans on Russian river, trolling for striped bass is good. Near Guerneville black bass fishing is at its prime.

A BIG SWORDFISH CAUGHT.

Swordfish are not often caught on rod and reel, owing to their facial armament and the proficiency with which they lash about from side to side and cut themselves free from the line. They are generally large fish, powerfully finned and very swift in the water; hard to hold and often really dangerous game. The tarpon angler in the Gulf of Mexico occasionally hooks one and sometimes, if it be small, the ferocious creature is landed, but on the California coast the swordfish in any of its varieties is a rarity, so James L. Orr of Los Angeles is proud of the submarine rapier-wielder which he brought to gaff last week at Catalina.

Orr was using one of the boatman's rods, a cane affair about eight feet over all, simply, but strongly made and fitted with a big Montague reel. It made good tackle for anything big that swims and Orr was camping on the tuna's trail, waiting for a strike from one of these giant mackerel when this beauty ran his marlin-spike face against the bait, engulfed it and started for Santa Barbara. Orr was fitted out with an eight-foot piano wire leader, and the swordfish, in spite of all his acrobatic stunts, failed to sever it. After the creature had taken out nearly a thousand feet of line and had about played Orr out, Boatman Billy Rugg started his propeller and began picking up slack for the exhausted rodster, after which further efforts proved successful and the quarry was finally brought within gaff-shot. It was secured by a rope through the gills and towed back to Avalon, where it's body soon drew a crowd at the fish rack. The weight was 120 pounds, length 8 feet 8 inches, and Orr took an hour and a half to capture his prize.

Lions Versus Tigers.

The story last week descriptive of the feats of strength performed by two East African lions seems to have been received with discredit in some quarters and is replied to in a manner calculated to throw doubt upon a lion's abilities in lifting his prey over high fences or similar obstacles to his enjoyment of a midnight luncheon. The statement that the lion should prevail in a bout with a tiger is also discredited. About 1871 there was a lion and tiger fight in Madras. A few animals used to be kept caged in the "People's park," and a lion and tiger lived there on the "apartment flat" principle with only a sliding partition between them. This was opened by mistake one day and, it is claimed, the lion never had a show. He was laid out and "took the count" inside of ten minutes. Not content with the mere victory "stripes" began to eat him beginning with his tail.

Of course there may be individual lions that can polish off individual tigers, that proves nothing. The writer once knew a girl so good with the gloves (or without them for that matter) that she made most men who put up their "dukes" to her look foolish. That does not prove that women are stronger than men

It is claimed by sportsmen familiar with both brands of the big cats that the average lion measures only between eight and nine feet in length (the size of the average tigress) whereas stripes averages a foot longer, Leo, therefore, is outclassed. Stripes again has a longer forearm, which most people forget on account of his less erect carriage. So far, then, as power goes stripes takes the cake. Leo, however, has one very great protection in his mane. It not only forms a pad between Leo's flesh, and stripes' claws; but it baffles stripes who strikes or grabs at it instead of at solid flesh, besides getting in his eyes when at close grips. Notwithstanding all this there can be no doubt that tigers would win eighty out of every hundred fights.

With our apologies to the *Indian Field* for the paraphrase, Fred King tells the following:

In most tea districts in India the garden coolies are encouraged to keep cattle, the cowherds being paid by the management. And on all gardens there is a strong inclosure to keep the cattle secure in at night. In a certain garden this enclosure was formed by a massive seven foot high palisade. I know for I helped to build it myself. Six to nine inch diameter logs stuck on end in a three feet deep trench as close as possible, and cross braced with heavy timber. Nothing could get under or through or over, unless it had wings, and yet the big Hansi bull the agents had sent up to improve the breed of cattle was killed in it and carried out of it one night. At least he was locked up with the rest of the cattle one night and next morning, was found dead and partly eaten by a tiger, a quarter of a mile or so off. I was away at the time but gang boss Frank Dolliver on my return assured me that not a post had been pushed aside, and the only way the bull could have been taken out was over that palisade. Stripes must have jumped in, seized the bull and jumped back with the bull in his mouth. Frank was a careful man, and whatever his own private opinions were never let them interfere with business, so he swore to the head cowherd that he must have forgotten to fasten the gate of the enclosure. It was always secured with a massive chain and a huge but primitive padlock. So he fined the cowherd a month's pay. It was no use the man protesting, that if such had been the case, the rest of the cattle would have been found straying all over the garden. When Frank could save money he never neglected the chance.

The man, therefore, hoping that in a day or two stripes would return for another animal, borrowed an old "Brown Bess" with the intention of recouping the fine by the Government reward for killing the tiger. A few mornings after the man turned up at the bungalow with a tiger claw, and the following story. On the fourth night of his watch in a tree, soon after the moon had risen, he saw a tiger step out from the jungle; and proceed with a quick slouching run straight for the cattle enclosure gate. It was full moon and almost as bright as day, and the man from his perch in the tree could see both inside and outside of the enclosure.

Arrived at the gate Stripes reared himself on his hind legs against it. Steadied the big padlock with one forepaw while he inserted a claw of the other into the keyhole, and deliberately proceeded to pick the lock with his claw. This accomplished he pushed the gate partly open, sidled through and closed the gate. Carefully selecting the fattest cow he chased her round to the gate, nosed the door open, thrust her through in front of him, closed the gate, and again reared up and was twisting his claw into the padlock to relock it, when the man fired. Whether he was wounded, or only just startled, the watcher could not say, but stripes gave a mighty leap, wrenching off his claw which remained in the padlock. "Then," said Dolliver, "the man showed me a tiger claw apparently but recently torn off a tiger as the muscle at its base was quite fresh." Frank further remarked that he examined the claw and found rust on it, and on going to the cattle enclosure gate, he found the chain and padlock considerably scratched, and with slight blood stains Tiger pug marks were seen leading to and from it. A longer search discovered the cow in question killed and half eaten by a tiger. Well, there's the story, and it must have been true for I saw the claw afterwards myself and Frank Dolliver was a gentleman of some standing and well known at that time in his district, and is surely more reliable than the native who saw the lion fling the donkey over the "boma."

That reminds me of a story told me by a dear old Scotch dog trainer and handler, who's away in Nebraska at present. He had but one failing besides playing the pipes and singing old Jacobin ballades—whiskey.

"Indeed, it's the bad thing it is whatever," the old man would remark. "And that is why I like to put it out of the reach of you laddies." He did it pretty effectively for unless we had cared to tap him there was no chance of seeing it again. I shall be grieved if any of your readers doubt the veracity of my old friend. I am free to admit though that there perhaps is a wee, wee drappie too much whiskey in the story and here it is as told to me.

He was making a short cut, on foot, from one tea garden to another; and had lost his way in the jungle. Coming to a stream some twenty yards wide which was bank full from recent rains, he climbed a tree on its banks to see if he could spot a boat. Nary a boat could be seen, and he was about to descend when he saw a tigress and two cubs come down the opposite bank to the water's edge Several times the mother tried to get the cubs to cross; but they balked at the furious current, so the tigress swam across by herself. Naturally enough the old man thought he had better remain where he was. Mrs. Stripes crossed but it was as much as she could manage and she lay in a small patch of grass recovering her wind. Presently, all unsuspecting of danger a wild sow, and pretty big at that, came by, whom Mrs. Stripes speedily converted into pork.

Now the question was, how to get the meat to her progeny, who stood wailing on the farther side. What was our Scotch friend's surprise to see her come to the water's edge; and scrape up a circular mound of mud about a foot high. Very carefully she firmed it down and trimmed its sides nearly perpendicular till its top was about two feet in diameter. She then went and brought the pig balancing the body with great nicety of adjustment on the top of the mound.

"Then mon," exclaimed the old man, "Ah saw as gran' a' St. Andrew's swing as ah iver wush tae see. The beastie just steppit back a step or twa, eyed the piggie, then, wi a wee bit prancie forrard, she swung her huge left paw (I mind weel it was the left) catching the body, plump, and biking it clean o'er the stream with a roar that wud ah frighted a Glascae crowd."

"Goth mon what a smack it struck the mud on the opposite bank just atween the cubs."

Here the old man generally concluded with—

"Ah'm just thinking laddie ye've had as much wheeskey as is guid for ye, so ah'll pit ye oot o' the way o' temptation"; and he'd promptly empty the bottle into his own tumbler.

A Strong Combination.

Emil Holling of Dixon has within a comparatively short time met some of the best trap shots in this State and has more than held his own with them. He has twice won the Bekeart challenge trophy, each time breaking 97 out of 100. He has frequently made straights 25, 20, 15 and 10 in various races. He is an expert trap shot. He shoots an "L. C. Smith" gun, and "Magic" shells loaded with "Du Pont" powder—a winning combination if results are any criterion.

Quality is a Factor for Results.

Brandon, Manitoba, August 10th, P. Johnson of Winnipeg, Man., first general average and first amateur average, 115 out of 140, shooting "Hazard." Second general average, Ed. G. White, 114 out of 140 shooting "Infallible."

Allentown, Pa., August 10th and 11th, first general average, J. M. Hawkins, 271 out of 390, shooting "Du Pont." Second general average, L. J. Squier, 369 out of 390 shooting "Du Pont." Third general average

and first amateur average, M. S. Bret'of Geryville, Pa., 354 out of 390, shooting "Du Pont." Second amateur average, L. Wertz of Temple, Pa., 352 out of 390, shooting "Infallible." Third amateur average, C. F. Kramlich of Allentown, Pa., 348 out of 39, shooting "Du Pont." Mr. Squler has runs of 73, 51 and 66 straight.

Little Rock, Ark., August 10th to 12th, Individual Championship of the state was won by Col. J. A. Woodson of Little Rock, Ark., shooting "Du Pont." He broke 46 out of 50 and tied with three others, but won on the shoot-off with 25 straight.

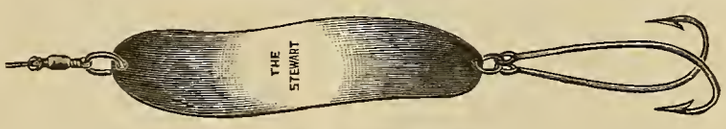
Olean, N. Y., August 11th and 12th, Neaf Apgar of New York City, first general average, 375 out of 400, shooting "Schultze." Second general average, E. D. Fulford of Utica, N. Y., 368 out of 400, shooting "Schultze." Third geueral average and first amateur average, C. W. Hart of Buffalo, N. Y., 364 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." Second amateur average, B. D. Nobles, of Olean, N. Y., 361 out of 400, shooting "Infallible." Third amateur average, F. Mason of Olean, N. Y., 360 out of 400, shooting "Infallible."

Guntersville, Ala., August 12th, Walter Huff, first general average. 183 out of 200, shooting "Du Pont." Second general average, J. W. Hightower, 182 out of 200, shooting "Du Pont." Third general average, J. T. Anthony, 180 out of 200, shooting "Infallible." First amateur average, J. Y. Hill of Tuscumbia, Ala., 175 out of 200, shooting "Du Pont." Second amateur average, D. P. Hilton of Guntersville, Ala., 171 out of 200, shooting "Du Pont." Third amateur average, S. Henry Jr., 166 out of 200, shooting "Du Pont."

West Baden, Ind., August 12th, in the shoot for the "Ninety-per-cent Cup," W. R. Crosby and Fred Gilbert tied on 50 straight. In the first shoot-off of the tie at targets, Crosby won with 25 to 24, or a total score of 100 to 99. Crosby used "E. C." and Gilbert used "Du Pont."

A Killing Lure.

The Stewart spoon was designed and patented by Charles F. Breidenstein, a well known and popular San Francisco devotee of the gentle art. This spoon has been a favorite with many anglers from its first appearance—particularly the salt water fishermen who troll for salmon and striped bass in the waters of Monterey bay, San Francisco bay and its tributaries. The spoon has also given much satisfaction in Southern California waters where it has been used for yellowtail, haracouta and other fish. For big steelhead and rainbows, and black bass, particularly for black bass in the Sierra lakes around Cisco, and for trout in the Truckee, Lake Tahoe, etc., it has given great satisfaction. In fact, the spoon is favorably known from Puget Sound to the Gulf of California. A Chicago angler who tried the Stewart spoon in the lakes of Northern Wisconsin gives it an enthusiastic endorsement.



The Stewart Spoon, No. 3 Size

The spoon is claimed to be the most successful lure ever invented—having one-third more rays than any other spoon, this together with its peculiar motion in throwing from side to side makes a lure that will be a killer in any waters and for any fish that will take a spoon. It has also taken many fish that usually can only be taken by bait—rockfish, cod, etc.

The patent is now owned by the Chas. H. Kewell Co., 1582 Market St., this city. The spoon is made in seven sizes, ranging from No. 1, 1½ by ½ inch to No. 7, 5⅜ by 1⅝ inches.

Youemseelets.

U. M. C. shells won everything at the Golden Gate shoot August 21st at Ingleside.

First medals were won with "Magic" shells by E. J. Forster, W. R. Murdock and T. L. Lewis.

One squad of six shooters: C. C. Nauman, A. J. Webb, C. A. Halght, E. J. Forster, E. Holling and M, O. Feudner scored 94%, at 16 yards, with "Magic" shells. Each man shot at 25 targets. Forster, Holling and Feudner each scored straight. But 6 targets out of 150 were lost. Holling broke 25 twice during the shoot. Twenty-five shooters out of thiry two used U. M. C. sholls.

Tho merchandise blue rock shoot given by Messrs. Clabrough, Golcher Company, at Ingleside, Sunday August 28, 1904, was without a doubt the most successful shoot given on the Pacific Coast this year.

There were 127 entries; out of this number 96 used the Union Metallic Cartridge Company's several brands of shells, viz: "Majestic," "Magic," "Acme" and "Monarch."

There were 70 prizes distributed and 53 of the prize winnors used the Union Metallic Cartridge Company's ammunition.

The most valuable prizes in the expert, second and third classes were won by Messrs. Varien, Pisani and Collins Jr., all of whom used the U. M. C. ammunition.

In shooting for the Bekeart Challenge Trophy, Mr. Emil Holling, of Dixon, Cal., the present holder of the trophy, sustained his reputation as one of the champion Pacific Coast shots by again breaking 97 out of 100, thereby retaining the tropby. There were five contestants in this event, Messrs. Fuedner, Nauman, Varien, Holling and Seaver. Messrs. Nauman, Varien and Holling used U. M. C. ammunition.

The above excellent records show the superiority of the ammunition as manufactured by the Union Metallic Cartridge Company. Most of the winners of this tournament were amateur shooters, and clearly demonstrated that their success was largely due to ammunition which they used, they patterning after the experts in their choice.

Parker Jottings.

At the recent shoot of the Vicksburg Gun Club, the Parker gun has strong reasons to be proud of its record among the amateur shooters. Mr. Ed. Brady of Memphis won highest amateur average for the entire shoot, and Mr. Paul Chaudet of New Orleans was third; both shooters shooting the Parker gun. For amateurs we think this a remarkable showing. Mr. Fletcher of Vicksburg, won the championship cup with a score of 49 out of 50. Mr. Fletcher also shoots the Parker gun.

Frank J. Morse, an architect of Boston, Mass., also an amateur shooter, at the Watertown Gun Club grounds made a score of 50 straigbt. Mr. Morse speaks in highest terms of the performance of the Parker gun, and this record is one to be proud of.

John A. Flick, of Ravino, O., a one-armed shooter shooting the Parker gun, broke 23 out of 25 in a gale of wind. No other score was over 18. This was really a wonderful performance for Mr. Flick, and speaks with credit for the performance of the "Old Reliable" Parker.

At the Columbus shoot, Columbus, Neb., W. D. Townsend, shooting the Parker gun, scored 96 out of 100, tieing for second place in competition for the $100 hammerless gun. W. D. Townsend won the gold medal event with a score of 49 out of 50. Mr. G. A. Schroeder tied with him on the first 25 straight, Mr. Townsend winning in the shoot-off. Both of the above gentlemen shooting the Parker gun.

Mr. M. E. Atchison, Giddings, Tex., at the Ennis shoot July 27th and 28th, broke 362 out of possible 400. At the same shoot Mr. Mexia won high average on the 29th of July, with 184 out of 190.

At the Cincinnati tournament, Mr. J. Quincy Ward of Paris, Ky., and a strict amateur, made the highest average on July 22d with a score of 186 out of 200; a splendid performance for an amateur and the Parker gun, which Mr. Ward always shoots. Mr. Ward also made highest average for any one time or 93%.

Mr. J. Greene, Avon, N. Y., on July 26 and 28 won first general average with a score of 306 out of possible 340. Mr. Greene is an amateur shooter and a strong advocate of the Parker gun and is a comer.

Pumpings.

Winchester "Leader" shells are not only leaders by name, but leaders by nature. At the big "Indian" shoot, which was held at West Baden, Ind., on Aug. 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th, the first, second and third high expert averages were won by shooters using Winchester "Leader" shells, as follows: "Billy" Crosby, "Chief Kinnekinnic," first. Fred Gilbert, "Chief Heap Talk," second, and Harold Money, "Chief Pipe Dream," third. The first, second and third amateur high averages were also won by shooters who shot the "Leader" shells, as follows: Russell Klein first, Geo. Roll second and C. M. Powers third. Mr. L. Willard, who also shot "Leader" shells, captured the "Mallory" cup at this tournament on the score of 49 out of the possible 50, and in the shoot for the handsome "Indian Prize Cup," 50 targets per man, "Billy" Crosby and Fred Gilbert tied for the cup on straight scores. In the shoot-off, 100 targets per man. "Billy" Crosby won on the score of 100 straight, to Fred Gilbert's 99. For two men to shoot at 300 targets in a cup race and one score 150 straight and the other 147 out of his 150, is surely shooting some.

Winchester "Leader" shells win the Grand Canadian handicap with a decisive demonstration that, abroad as well as at home, they are far and away ahead of all other makes of shells on the market. The following most important events at this tournament of the Brantford Gun Club, held August 10th, 11th and 12th, at Brantford, Ontario, were all won by shooters who shot Winchester "Leader" shells. Grand Canadian handicap, won by F. Westbrook, of Toronto, with the score of 49 out of the possible 50. First high expert average for the tournament, won by J. A. R. Elliott with the score of 551 out of the possible 600. Two-Man Team championship of Canada, won by M. Fletcher and T. Upton with the score of 20 straight and 29 out of 20. Eeight-Man Team championship of Canada, won by the Hamilton Gun Club with the score of 151 out of 160 targets.

At the Malone tournament, held at Love Point, Md., August 3, 4 and 5, Winchester goods, as usual, carried off all the honors. In the preliminary handicap, J. M. Hawkins, shooting a Winchester "pump" gun and the "Loader" shells, finished first with the splendid score of 97 out of the 100 shot at. The high expert average of this tournament was made by J. A. R. Elliott, shooting the same combination as Mr. Hawkins did, on the score of 378 out of the 400 shot at. Luther J. Squler, who also used a Winchester "pump" gun and the "Leader" shells, finished second on average with 367 out of the possible 400.

Such shooting as the above is something new, but tho reliability, accuracy and uniform strong shooting qualities of Winchester goods is old. This was established long, long ago. Their superiority is constantly being confirmed by amateurs as well as experts all over the world, and if the continued winnings and high records that are constantly being made by Winchester "Leador" shells do not convince you that they are tho ones to always shoot, just get some and try them for yourself and note the immediate improvement in your shooting.

At the meet held between the Prospect Shooting Association and the Annapolis Gun Club, at Annapolis, Md., on July 25, the Prospect Shooting Association won a decisive victory. Dr. Carr, of that team broke 48 targets out of the possible 50, and all the members of this team, five in number, used the Winchester "Leader" shell and the Winchester "pump" gun.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelnead in tidewater.

April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open.

May 1-Sept. 1—Close season for shrimp.

July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black hass.

Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Sept. 17—Saturday Contest. Final Class Re-entry, Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.

Sept. 18—Sunday Contest. Final Class Re-entry. Stow lake, 10 A. M.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.

July 15-Nov. 1—Deer season open.

Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Sept. 4—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

Sept. 11—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Sept. 18—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Sept. 25—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley.

Oct. 8, 9—Los Angeles Gun Club. 17th semi-annual tournament. Blue rocks Sherman grounds.

Oct. 15-Feb. 15—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

Sept. 2, 3—Oakland. 2 day show. A. K. C. rules. W. E. Chute, Superintendent. Entries close Aug. 26.

Sept. 7, 8—Franklin-Oil City Kennel Club. Stoneboro, Pa. F. G. McIntosh, Secretary.

Sept. 5, 8—Canadian National Exhibition's Bench Sbow. Dr. A. W. Bell, Superintendent.

Sept. 5, 10—Toronto Kennel Club. Toronto, Can. J. G. Kent, Chairman.

Sept. 9—San Mateo. 1 day show. A. K. C. rules. Irving C. Ackerman, Secretary. Entries close Sept. 2.

Sept. 10—Englewood Kennel Club. Englewood, N. J. Myron W. Rohinson, Secretary-Treasurer.

Sept. 12, 13—Newport Bench Show. Newport, R. I. F. M. Ware, Secretary.

Sept. 13, 16—Orange County Fair Association's Bench Show. Middletown, N. Y. W. H. Saxton, Superintendent.

Sept. 17—Bryn Mawr Kennel Club Bryn Nawr, Pa. J. A. Caldwell Jr., Secretary, Penlyn, Pa.

Sept. 17—Scottish Terrier Club Specialty Show. Bryn Mawr, Pa. E. S. Woodward, Secretary, New York City.

Sept. 22, 24—Lawrence Kennel Club. Initial show. New Castle, Pa. W. L. McConnell, Secretary

Sept 28, 29—Valley Fair Kennel Club. Initial show. Brattleboro, Vt. H. C. Rice, Secretary, Brattleboro, Vt.

Oct. 4, 7—Danbury Agricultural Society. Danbury, Conn. Jas Mortimer, Superintendent.

Oct. 5, 8—Spokane Kennel Club. Spokane, Wash. W. K. L. A. B. Jackson, Secretary.

Oct. 10—Brunswick Fur Club. Foxhound show. Barre, Mass. B. S. Turpin, Secretary.

Oct. 12, 16—Walla Walla Kennel Club. Walla Walla, Wash. Geo. L. Mason, Secretary.

Oct. 18, 21—Frederick Agricultural Society. Frederick, Md. Roger McSberry, Secretary.

Oct. 25, 28—World's Fair Dog Sbow, St. Louis, Mo. F. D. Coburn, Chief of L. S. Dept., St. Louis, Mo,

Nov. 16, 19—Boston Terrier Club. Specialty show. Boston, Mass. Walter E. Stone, Secretary.

Nov. 22, 25—Philadelphia Dog Sbow Association. Philadelphia, Pa. J. Sergeant Price, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Aug. 22—Nebraska Field Trial Association. 3d annual trials. O'Neill, Neb M. H. McCarthy, Secretary.

Aug. 29—Iowa Field Trial Club. O'Neill, Neb. George Cooper, Secretary, Des Moines, Ia.

Sept. 5—Western Canada Kennel Club. La Salle, Man. Wm. C. Lee, Acting Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.

Sept. 8—Manitoba Field Trial Club. 18th annual trials. Carman, Man. Eric Hamber, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.

Sept. 30—British Columbia Field Trial Club. Steveston, B. C. Norman F. Tyne, Secretary-Treasurer, Vancouver, B. C.

Oct. 11—Pacific Northwest Field Trials Club. ————, Wash. F. R. Atkins, Secretary pro tem, Seattle, Wash.

Oct. 24—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sturgeon, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.

Oct. 24.—Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington Court House, O G. R. Haswell, Secretary, Circleville, O.

Oct. 25—Connecticut Field Trial Club. ————, Conn. F. M. Chapin, Secretary, Pine Meadow, Conn.

Oct. 31—Monongabela Field Trial Club. Oblong, Ill. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Nov. 1—Sportsmen's Field Trial Club. Clare, Micb. Erwin C. Smith, Secretary, Midland, Mich.

Nov. 7—Independent Field Trial Club. 6tb annual trials. Hutsonville, Ills. H. S. Humpbrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.

Nov. 8—Western Beagle Club. Inaugural trials. Oregon, Ills. Reno B. Cole, Secretary, De Kalb, Ills.

Nov. 14—Illinois Field Trial Association. 6tb annual trials. Robinson, Ills. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marsball, Ill.

—— ——Indiana Kennel Club. Field trials. Clay City, Ind. C. F. Young, Secretary, Clay City, Ind. Week following Ills. Ch. trials.

Nov. 15—Micbigan Field Trial Club. ————, Micb. Chas. E. Sisson, Secretary, Muskegon, Micb.

Nov. 15—Central Beagle Club. 9tb annual trials. ————. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Nov. 22—International Field Trial Club Ruthven, Ont. W. B Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatbam, Ont.

Nov. 29—Virginia Field Trial Association. Martinsville, Va. C. B. Cooke, Secretary.

Dec. 3—Continental Field Trial Club 10tb annual trials. Thomasville, N. C. John White, Secretary, Hempstead, L. I.

Dec. 12—Alabama Field Trial Club. Huntsville, Ala. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Secretary, Huntsville, Ala.

Dec. 17—Eastern Field Trial Club. Waynesboro, Ga. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary-Treasurer, Greenfield Hills, Conn.

1905

—— ——American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, wbose dams bave been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.

Jan. 9—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Bakersfield, Cal. Albert Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

Jan. 10—Georgia Field Trial Association. Albany, Ga. P. M. Essig, Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.

Jan. 10—Texas Field Trial Club. 3d annual trials. ————, Tex. T. A. Ferlet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.

Jan. 16—United States Field Trial Club. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. B. Stafford, Secretary-Treasurer, Trenton, Tenn.

THE FARM.

Livestock Breeders Association.

On Monday evening last the first meeting of the Livestock Breeders Association of California was opened in the Senate Chamber of the State Capitol, at Sacramento, with about fifty delegates present. These delegates represented the raisers of poultry, shorthorns, Jerseys, Herefords, sheep and horses. Representatives of the agricultural branches of the Universities of California and Oregon were also present.

The Association, which has the following for its governing body, E. W. Howard, San Francisco, president; J. H. Glide, Sacramento, vice-president; N. A. Chisholm, Jacinto, secretary; Charles D. Pierce, San Francisco, treasurer; directors, E. W. Major, Berkeley; P. J. Shields, Sacramento; Charles H. Blemer, Sacramento; Isaac Bird, Merced; F. I. Hodgkins, Lathrop; A. B. Evans, Fresno, and James Whitaker, Galt, was called to order by President Howard Professor E. W. Major was elected secretary pro tem in the absence of the regular secretary, N. A. Chisholm.

In opening the meeting President Howard spoke of the worthy object of the industry and told of the benefits accruing from the University farm. He warned the members against dissension of any kind and not to decide upon anything that would be against the interests of any of the members.

As James M. Allen was unable to be present, the President announced that the address would be published in the Society's annual report.

Dr. James W. Wythcombe of the Oregon Agricultural College, then addressed the meeting. The speaker said this State was great in many things, but had needed more agricultural teaching, especially as regards livestock culture. The speaker held that above all things the farmer should be an educated man, trained to apply the laws of life. He asked that the people stand by the agricultural fairs and help promote such education.

Judge Peter J. Shields of Sacramento then addressed the convention on the same subject, making a strong plea for the Agricultural College, saying that though California had the name of being the most backward State when its resources in this branch were taken into consideration, the college brings the State to its rightful position. The speaker asked that a strong working committee be appointed to present the subject to the Legislature, so that the farmer would receive proper recognition.

The next speaker, L. M. Foulk, of Gazelle, said there was no doubt but that the Legislature would appropriate money for an agricultural farm as a part of the State University.

"The United States Agricultural Department," said the speaker, "has become one of the most important departments in the country."

The subject of tuberculosis was spoken on by Dr. A. R. Archibald, a veterinary surgeon of Oakland. During the course of his remarks the doctor showed that instead of being stamped out the dread disease was becoming more prevalent in in this State, and steps must be taken to eradicate it entirely. The speaker held that the campaign against the disease, though prompted by honest motives, had been so radical that many of the livestock breeders have been antagonized.

He asked that the convention outline some form of legislation regarding the disease, profiting by the experience of foreign countries.

A paper in which the value of sheep raising was discussed was read by Dr. Withycombe. In the course of his paper Dr. Withycombe spoke of the increased value of sheep and said that the sheep of the future will be those which have the best mutton with the least waste. A feature lately is the demand for lamb, opening up a new industry to the sheep raisers.

Dr. Withycombe held that for small farms sheep raising paid better than hog raising.

The next speaker, L. M. Foulk, discussed the science of steer feeding and gave his own experience in handling 2000 head.

"I find," said the speaker, "that 100 tons of chopped feed will go as far as 125 tons of uncut, and find also that the steers improve 25 per cent when fed the chopped feed. If chopped feed is given a season's trial anyone will see its benefits."

A paper on preparing cattle for the show ring was then read by N. C. Maris, in which the various points, such as selection, feeding and handling were ably discussed.

Cornelius Baldwin next read a paper on "The Science of Breeding." During the course of his paper the value of skill in breeding was thoroughly covered. The speaker said that he judged people by the condition of their domestic animals and held that breeding to highest purposes was a high art.

"Nature assists man in his efforts to get the best and highest types," said the speaker.

The physical characteristics which show which animals are best suited for breeding beef cattle and also those which distinguish an animal best fitted for dairy purposes.

The convention then adjourned, to meet again Tuesday evening in the Assembly Chamber of the Capitol.

The Directors of the Association met at 4 P. M. at the Golden Eagle Hotel Tuesday to elect officers, E. W. Howard presiding. There was a good attendance and a spirited and enthusiastic session was held.

Secretary Chisholm submitted his report. The membership he reported to be eighty-eight. The report was referred to a committee consisting of Judge Shields and Wm. Bord. Treasurer Pierce submitted his report and it was referred to the same committee. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Chas. D. Pierce of San Francisco. Judge Shields paid a high tribute to Mr. Pierce, his enthusiasm, his devotion to the live stock industry and his great success entitling him to be styled a distinguished man, because he is a foundation layer of what is to be one of the greatest developments of the Pacific Coast. He classed him, because of what he has done for the State, a really great man.

Mr. Pierce said he never knew before how great a man he was, but he accepted the office to place the association in the front rank of all, with the co-operation of the members. He looks forward to great results for California in the stock industry. He would never rest until he placed his herds at the very head of all.

For Vice-President, J. H. Glide, Jr., of Sacramento, was selected. Treasurer, James Whitaker, Sacramento; Secretary, Professor E. W. Major, Alameda; Directors, E. W. Howard, I. W. Bird, Francis I. Hodgkins, Gen. W. R. Shafter, A. B Ewens, Judge Peter J. Shields, Wm. Pierce.

Professor Major moved that there be elected a legislative committee. This brought on a debate as to action in legislative matters in conjunction with committees from the Dairyman's Association, Judge Shields holding that the Livestock Breeders should stand alone as far as possible and not be involved in any legislation over which there has been faction in dairy quarters. So far as the two can work in harmony he had no objection to acting with them.

Mr. Evans moved that the president be authorized to name a committee of five on legislation, which, under the guidance of the president and directors may co-operate with any other body looking in a like direction Judge Shields had no objection to that line of action. It was finally decided that a committee of ten be appointed and that the president have time to name it.

President Pierce said he hoped, as the association gets to work that "breed" issues would crop up. The association must be put upon a broad basis. "When a buyer comes to you don't knock your neighbor's breeds. I look for assistance from every member. I must have your co-operation and I am going to count on it."

General W. R. Shafter said he was a new man in the association, but he appreciated the high value of the services of ex-President Howard, and he moved a vote of thanks to him. Carried by a rising vote.

Judge Shields said the magnificent showing of live stock at the State Fair is largely due to the existence of the association. Mr. Chisholm, its late secretary, had been a most efficient one, and he moved a vote of thanks to him. Carried by a rising vote.

Mr. Eakle spoke in favor of District Fairs, and said that the Legislature should be appealed to for liberal appropriations to maintain District Fairs; that there may be more stock exhibits, shorter ones than the State Fair, and more frequent ones. His suggestion was referred to the Board of Directors. The directors then adjourned.

A report of the Tuesday evening session of the association will be printed next week.

Statisticans like to work out odd questions. One of them recently has arrived at the conclusion, based on records and figures which he has kept for several years, that the live stock market is topped almost as often by beginners as by experienced breeders.

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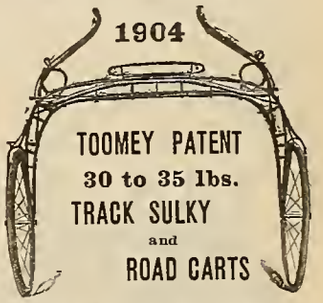

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Several fine Shire Stallions, foals of 1902.
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HOLSTEINS—Winners of every 7 days' butter contest at State Fair 1899 1st & 2d for aged cows, 4-yr., 3-yr. and 2-yr.-olds; 21 Jerseys and Durhams competing. 5th year my Holsteins have beaten Jerseys for butter. Stock for sale; also pigs. F. H. Burke, 30 Montgomery St., S. F.

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As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price $1 50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

Feeding Cattle in the Fall.

Much has been said and written on the subject of cattle feeding, and the experiment stations have done much to help us in fixing rations. Each cattle feeder, however, has decided on a certain way which he claims to be the best I am one of those who by reading and studying the subject and by actual feeding have decided that for the average practical farmer it is better to feed in the fall, writes E. J. Waterstripe in *Farm and Fireside.* I aim to make a short and quick feed every fall, and get better returns than from a longer feed.

A plan that I have always found profitable is to keep the cattle on good grass during the summer, and as soon as roasting ears can be procured to begin to feed green corn, feeding the whole stalk. Keep the cattle on grass through the whole feed, as long as there is any grass. When the corn gets dry, break the ears off, and feed in troughs.

I begin about August 1st, and aim to feed until about Thanksgiving, which gives me a short, quick feed, and generally a good profit. There is more profit in feeding while on grass, as much cheaper gains can be made. Sometimes the cattle market may be a little better later, but it costs more to gain one hundred pounds in winter, and this should be taken into consideration. The experiment stations are trying different feeds to combine with corn to balance the ration, but the farmer has, at least part of the year, nothing but grass. The best feed t combine with corn in winter is something like clover or cowpea hay, but for cheapest gains feed while on grass.

Young cattle make the cheapest gains, the best meat, and bring the best prices. We don't want three-year-old cattle, but keep growing from a young calf until the market time. This plan gives a quick and good market for the corn crop, and the best way to market cattle that I know of. You can get more out of corn by feeding in the green state, so begin then, and get the most out of it. In order to make $100 land profitable we must try to grow the most, and then feed it to the best advantage. Study the work, and keep your eyes on the daily market. Intelligent feeding is successful feeding.

Dairymen throughout California will make a strong effort to have the national butter-makers' convention of 1905 held in this State. As an argument and an object lesson, the California Promotion Committee will send a native horn cow to the butter-makers' convention at St. Louis in October.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

FOR SALE.

MY ENTIRE STOCK OF STANDARD-BRED Trotting and Pacing Horses. Single drivers and double teams. Some excellent prospects for stake winners entered in the Occident, Stanford and Breeders Futurity stakes. A fine carriage team, also the great broodmare Daisy S. (dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼. General Vallejo 2:20¼, Sweet Rose 2:28 (trial 2:21) and Little Mac (3) 2:27). The driving horses and colts can be seen at my stable in Vallejo, and the broodmares, etc., at the race track. Apply to or address

THOMAS SMITH, Vallejo, Cal.

TROTTER FOR SALE.

SORREL GELDING, 6 YEARS OLD. Stands 16 2¼ hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. Sired by Niccanor by Dexter Prince, dam Flora by El Cajon by Don Victor. He is in every respect a grand individual, handsome, stylish, and can show a 2:40 gait or better. With very little work I drove him a half this year in 1:22 and a quarter in 39 seconds, to cart. He will make a grand park horse and should be seen by any one looking for a high-class trotter. Call or address

L. R. PALMER, Walnut Creek, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Mission Boy Bay gelding by Sultan Jr.; stands 16¼ hands and weighs over 1100 lbs. A handsome, high-class, gentleman's roadster; stylish action, gentle, and good driver. Winner (without preparation) of the 2:30 pace at the matinee Decoration Day. Address

T. H. CORCORAN,
1201 Valencia St., San Francisco.

For Sale. Two-year-old brown Stallion by Diablo 2:09¼, dam by half thoroughbred son of Guy Wilkes, second dam by Venture 2:27¼, thoroughbred son of Belmont Has stake entries, is just broken and is a good prospect. Apply to this office.

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Entries to Harness Races Close WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1904.

Entries to Running Races Close 12 o'clock Noon, Day Before Race.

PROGRAMME:

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, OCT. 4, 1904.

No. 1—Trotting 2:33 class	$ 400 00
No. 2—Trot or Pace, 2:20 class	500.00
No. 3—Running, ½-mile dash	200 00
No. 4—Running, ⅜ mile dash	150.00

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5, 1904

No. 5—Trot or Pace, 2-year-old. Utah bred (or owned and kept in the State 6 months prior to day of race), mile heats, 2 in 3	200.00
No 6—Trot or Pace. 2:25 class	400.00
No. 7—Running, ¾-mile dash	200 00
No. 8—Running, ½-mile dash	100 00

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY OCT. 6, 1904.

No 9—Trot or Pace, 2:30 class	$ 400.00
No. 10—Trot or Pace, 2:15 class	500.00
No. 11—Running, 1⅛-mile dash	250.00
No. 12—Running, ⅝-mile dash	150 00

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY OCT. 7, 1904.

No. 13—Free-For-All trotting	500.00
No. 14—Trot or Pace, 3-year-olds or under, Utah bred (or owned and kept in the State 6 months prior to day of race), mile heats 2 in 3	300 00
No. 15—Running, ½-mile dash	150.00
No. 16—Running, ¾-mile dash	200 00

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, OCT. 8, 1904.

No. 17—Trot or Pace, free-for-all	$700 00
No. 18—Trot or Pace, 2:22 class	500 00
No. 19—Running, 1-mile dash	200 00
No. 20—Running, 4½ furlongs	150 00

CONDITIONS.

Entries to harness races to close with the Secretary Wednesday, September 21, 1904.

Entries to running races to close at 12 o'clock noon, day before race.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock p. m., on the day preceding the race, shall be required to start, and declaration must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Races will be divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, *unless otherwise specified.* Entrance fee, 5 per cent of purse, and 5 per cent additional from money winners. Entrance to running races free.

Records made on or after September 1, 1904, no bar. Nominators in any race that should fail to fill, may on September 25, 1904, transfer their entry in such race to any other race of the classes that have filled in which their horse was eligible on September 21, 1904.

Otherwise than as specified in conditions, rules of the American Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) to govern.

Weights and special conditions for running races will be announced each day before entries close.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

NELSON A. EMPEY, President.
J. . BRANSFORD, Supervisor.

W. J. BATEMAN,
Secretary.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

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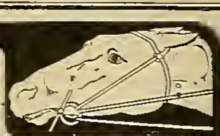

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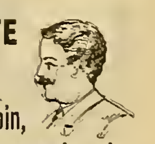

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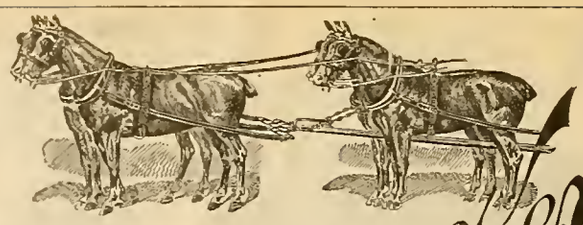

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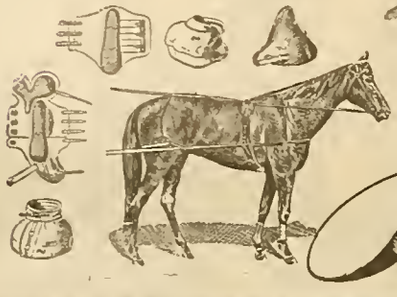

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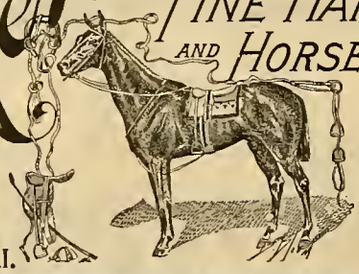

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOL. XLV. No. 11.
36 GEARY STREET.

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ONLY $2 TO NOMINATE MARE

4250 for Trotting Foals. $1750 for Pacing Foals. $800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and $200 for Owners of Stallions. Money Divided as Follows:

$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for the Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—$2 to nominate Mara on October 15, 1904, wben nnme, color nnd description of Mara and S allion bred to must ba given. $5 February 1, 1905. $5 September 1, 1905. $10 on Yearlings February 1, 1906. $10 on Two-Year-Olds February 1, 1907. $10 on Three-Yaar-Olds February 1 1908.

STARTING PAYMENTS—$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace. $35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot. $35 to start in tha Three-Year-Old Pace. $50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which tbe race is to taka place.

Nominators Must Designate When Making Payments to Start Whether the Horse Entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that Start at Two Years Old are Not Barred from Starting Again in the Three-Year-Old Divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for Two-Year-Olds will be mile beats (2 in 3), and for Three-Year-Olds 3 in 5. Distance for Two-Year-Olds, 150 yards; for Three-Year-Olds, 100 yards.

If a Mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead Foal, or twins, or if either tbe Mare or Foal dies before February 1, 1906, her Nominator may sell and transfer his nomination or substitute another Mare or Foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for In entries the name, color and pedigree of Mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1904

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fea.

Should the amonnt of entrance money received ba in excess of the amount of the Stakes the excess will be added, less the cost of postage stamps, printing and advertising, to the Stakes for the Three-Year-Old divisions in proportion to tba amount offared in each division.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfaits all previous payments. Hopples will not ba barred in pacing races.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakas in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each Division of tha Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent Thera will be no more moneys in each Division than there are startars.

Entries open to the world Membership in the Association not reqnired to enter, but no horsa will be allowed to start until the owner has beome a member.

Write for Entry Blanks to

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.
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Entries to Harness Races Close WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1904.

Entries to Running Races Close 12 o'clock Noon, Day Before Race.

PROGRAMME:

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, OCT. 4, 1904.

No. 1—Trotting 2:33 class	$ 400 00
No. 2—Trot or Pace, 2:20 class	500.00
No 3—Running, ⅞-mile dash	200 00
No. 4—Running ⅝ mile dash	150.00

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5, 1904

No 5—Trot or Pace, 2-year-old Utah hred (or owned and kept in the State 6 months prior to day of race), mile heats, 2 in 3	200.00
No 6—Trot or Paca 2:25 class	400.00
No. 7—Running, ¾-mile dash	200 00
No 8—Running, ½-mile dash	100 00

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY OCT. 6, 1904.

No 9—Trot or Pace, 2:30 class	$ 400.00
No. 10—Trot or Pace, 2:15 class	500 00
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No. 12—Running, ⅝-mile dasb	150 00

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY OCT. 7, 1904.

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No. 14—Trot or Pace, 3-year-olds or under, Utah hred (or owned and kept in the State 6 months prior to day of race), mila heats 2 in 3	300 00
No. 15—Running, ½-mile dash	150.00
No 16—Running, ¾-mile dash	200 00

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Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock p m . on the day preceding tha raca, shall be required to start and declaration must be in writing and made at the office of tha Secretary at tha track.

Races will be divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, *unless otherwise specified.* Entrance fee, 5 per cent of purse, and 5 per cent additional from monay winners. Entrance to running races free

Records made on or after September 1, 1904, no bar. Nominators in any race that should fail to fill, may on September 25 1904, transfer their entry in such raca to any other race of the classes that have filled in which their horse was eligible on September 21, 1904

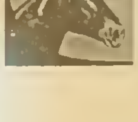
Otherwise than as specified in conditions, rules of the American Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) to govern

Weights and special conditions for running races will ba announced each day before entrias close.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

NELSON A. EMPEY, President.
J. S. BRANSFORD, Supervisor.

W. J. BATEMAN, Secretary.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.



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THE WEEKLY
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San Francisco, Saturday, September 10, 1904.

Dates of Harness Meetings.

CALIFORNIA.

Salinas	Sept. 14 to Sept. 17
Hanford	Oct. 10 to 15
Tulare	Oct. 17 to 22

NORTH PACIFIC.

Salem	Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Seattle	Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
North Yakima	Sept. 25 to Oct. 1
Victoria B. C	Sept. 27 to Oct. 1
New Westminster, B. C	Oct 3 to Oct. 8
Spokane	Oct 3 to Oct. 8
Walla Walla	Oct. 10 to Oct. 15
Boise	Oct. 17 to Oct. 22

GRAND CIRCUIT.

Syracuse	Sept. 12 to Sept. 17
Columbus	Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
Cincinnati	Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Memphis	Oct. 17 to Oct. 27

THE CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE will undoubtedly be called upon this coming wintor to pass a new law governing the organization and conduct of our district and State fairs. That annual displays of the products of the State, with liberal premiums for the most meritorious exhibits in the various lines, are of great benefit in improving and building up its industries, is conceded by all. It is the duty of the live stock breeders to co-operate with the agriculturists, fruit growers, manufacturers and miners to the end that a bill may be drafted that will be for the good of all concerned. The harness horse breeders are a very large and influential body of citizens, and in the aggregate very heavy taxpayers, and aided by the premiums offered at the State and district fairs have made the breeding of harness horses one of the leading industries of the State. Millions of dollars worth of standard bred horses have been sold in the east by California breeders, and the California horse is now recognized as the peer of any on earth. The California horse breeder should join hands with the breeders of all live stock, in an attempt to place California fairs on a high plane. We can have annual live stock exhibits and speed contests too, without the assistance or the presence of the professional gamblers and law-breakers who have made so many of our annual fairs obnoxious to the general public. California is not the wild and woolly country it was in '49, neither is it a Klondike or a Monte Carlo. It is able to support a circuit of fairs in cities and towns where the laws will be obeyed during fair week the same as at any other time. The present law providing for nearly fifty district fairs should be repealed and a new one providing for fewer and better annual expositions should be passed. The work of constructing such a law should be entered upon in a broad spirit, and every aim of its framers should be to benefit the whole State. Cheap politics and graft should be entirely abolished from the proceeding, and there should be an effort made to frame a bill that will provide the great State of California with a circuit of fairs that will be supported and patronized by the best people in the commonwealth. It can be done and every horse breeder in California should be willing to lend his efforts to aid in its accomplishment.

STALLION OWNERS should lend their aid to making the Pacific Breeders Futurity stakes a success in every way. These stakes do much to help the breeding business, and stallion owners can do much to secure large entry lists. Stake No. 5, which closes October 15th should have not less than 500 entries and every standard bred stallion in California should be represented. Your stallion will stand a better chance to be the sire of the winner if you get a large number of his foals named in the stake. Better speak about it to the owners of the mares bred to him this year.

SWEET MARIE has been defeated at last, and it is no surprise either. She would have been a wonder, indeed, had she made an unbeaten record this year on the Grand Circuit where it would have taken a two-minute trotter to win every race in the classes where the California mare has been racing. We doubt if Major Delmar or Lou Dillon (had either been a starter in all the events where the McKinney mare has made such a marvelous showing) could have come out with as clean a record as she. From Detroit to Providence she was a regular starter and a regular winner, and her condition must have been perfect or she would never have stood it, as she has had to meet all the best trotters out this year. Her two previous races to the Charter Oak were five heat affairs and in both she lost the first two heats and then her trainer and driver Robert Smith was taken out and Alta McDonald, who has the reputation of being able to get the very last ounce out of a horse, was put in his place. Mr. McDonald won with her, but it is very probable that the hard drives he gave her at Readville and Providence took so much of her strength that she was unable to win even a heat in the Charter Oak at Hartford. Sweet Marie has been beaten but she stands in the front as the greatest race mare that has been seen on the Grand Circuit, and her record of winning the fastest five-heat race ever trotted is pretty good proof of this statement. As the Providence judges had set Mr. Smith down for the balance of the season, Sweet Marie was driven in the Charter Oak by Mr. Curry, and the best this great reinsman could do was to land her second in the first heat in 2:07¾, after which she was sixth and fifth. It is to be hoped that Mr. Curry will not be suspended for the season for not winning as he doubtless did the best he could.

THE CHALLENGE CUP RACE at the Inter-State Matinee meeting at Cleveland held last week, was a very unsatisfactory race. It was won by Mr. Devereux, President of the Cleveland Club, with the mare Aerolite by Acolyte. She is owned by Mr. H. M. Hanna. The race was unsatisfactory because there was a difference of opinion as to the winner of the last heat. There were five starters and every heat was trotted in 2:11. Mr. Smathers of New York won the first heat with his four-year-old Sadie Mac, Mr. Billings gelding Equity being second and Aerolite third. In the second heat, Mr. Smathers turned wide on entering the stretch and then crossed to the pole, where he finished in front, but the judges set him back to last position. In the third heat there was a nose and nose finish between Sadie Mac and Aerolite. Many of the crowd and one of the judges thought Sadie Mac won, but the judges saw differently and awarded the heat and race to Mr. Devereux. The crowd hissed, but Mr. Smathers acted gracefully and made no complaint. The judges were probably correct in their decision, but on occasions of this kind there is always more or less criticism and talk. Mr. Devereux also won the cup for pacers at the same meeting with the mare Mustard. Her fastest heat was 2:08¼. Lou Dillon went an exhibition mile in 2:07 to wagon.

LORD REVELSTOKE **2:12 3-4**, the fastest three-year-old trotter of the year, is by Bingen 2:06¼, a trotter that took a two-year-old record of 2:19¾, a three-year-old record of 2:12½, a four-year-old record of 2:06¾ and reduced this a half second as a six-year-old. Lord Revelstoke's dam, May Fern 2:11½ is by a grandson of Harold, and out of a mare by Gen. Geo. H. Thomas, next dam by Mars 2775, and next dam a daughter of the thoroughbred horse Bill Cheatham, a son of imp. Albion and a mare by imp. Glencoe. Lord Revelstoke gives the developed ancestor fellows a chance to "point with pride" to more evidence to show that their theory is correct, while it also gives Brother Parlin the opportunity to refer to the thoroughbred backing so necessary to a good trotting pedigree.

THE PACKING HOUSE STRIKE has had a most serious effect upon the movements of live stock in the Mississippi valley as is shown by a report of the Department of Labor and Commerce issued last Saturday. Live stock receipts at the five principal markets during July show a reduction from 2,620,046 head in July, 1903, to 1,554,451 head in July, 1904. Carload receipts at Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis, and St. Joseph, fell off from 52,752 cars in July, 1903, to 30,741 cars in 1904. For seven months ending with July, the total receipts of stock at five markets were 18,210,346 head compared with 17,742,707 head in 1903, and 17,232,114 head in 1902. Consumption of hogs alone at four markets during the first six months of the year averaged 1,048,250 head per month compared with 469,322 head in July, being a decrease of 55.2 per cent.

First Entry in Stake No. 5.

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stake No. 5, for foals of mares bred this year, to trot and pace as two and three-year-olds in 1908 and 1909, has received its first entry. The first official announcement of the stake appeared in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN last Saturday, and on Monday Mr. M. L. Lusk, of 631 K. street, Sacramento, made the following nomination: Melrose, bay mare by Sultan, dam Young Josie by Sweepstakes, bred to Kinney Lou 2:07¾ Mr. Lusk has named a good mare bred to a good horse. May the foal be as fast as the sire.

The Readville idea of cutting the entrance fee in two, and then making the owner and trainer pay their way into the park, appears to meet with the approval of most of the owners and trainers, but the camp followers are yet to be heard from. To ask the most of them to pay their way into a racetrack, or anywhere else for that matter, is considered by them a deadly insult.—*Horseman.*

Dr. S. A. Tuttle— Hyde Park, Mass., Feb. 23, 1898.
Dear Sir: Recently I was taken sick with a very severe cold and sore throat, accompanied by aches and pains throughout my entire body. I tried various remedies, but without avail. I then decided to try your "Elixir." I did so, applying it to my throat and bathing with it, as well as taking some internally. Before I was hardly aware of it I was entirely cured of the sore throat and the pains left me as quickly as they came. In my estimation "Tuttle's Elixir" is a wonderful remedy, and deserves much praise. I shall always recommend it to others, as I know by experience what it will do. And I have no doubt it will do all you claim it will. Yours most sincerely
80 Williams Ave. WILLIAM E. PRING.

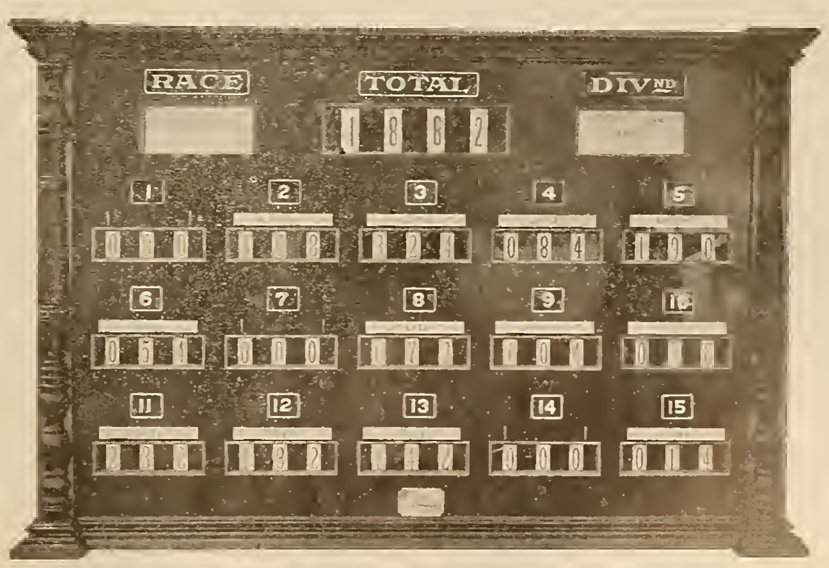
Dave McClary has sold his green pacer Rey Del Valle to David Lee, and he is now in Billy Andrews' care. He recently stepped a mile in 2:07¾.

Back Number Wanted.

To complete a file the following back number of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is wanted:

April 3, 1897—Part 14 of Vol 30.

A dollar will be paid for one copy of the above issue. Address F. W. KELLEY, BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco. tf



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JOTTINGS.

THE CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR was once the greatest annual exhibition of its kind held west of the Rocky mountains. Now, after fifty-one years of life, it has reached a condition where there are few "so poor to do it reverence." Its financial statement for 1904 will show a deficit, and the people and the press seem united in giving it the proverbial kick that every person or institution gets when started on the down grade. And yet there were features of the fair of 1904 which have never been excelled at any State Exposition, and farmers and breeders who attended it found much to commend and many opportunities to secure information that cannot help but be very valuable to them in the future. The exhibition of cattle was one of the largest and best ever seen at a fair The display of draft horses was far ahead of anything ever before exhibited on this coast, and the judging of the different classes of these breeds by Prof. Carlyle of Colorado and Prof. Majors of California furnished very valuable information and was actual instruction to those who witnessed it. The harness racing was excellent, and the time made was faster than usual. The horse show at the pavilion each evening was a new feature that was well received. True the regular pavilion exhibit was almost entirely lacking, but the small attendance cannot be laid to this omission.

There are causes for the financial failure of the State Fair of 1904, and those who will look will not find it difficult to discover them. The one that leads all others is, in my humble opinion, the insistence in certain quarters and by some of the Directors, that the exhibition and the racing program must be stretched out to two weeks. There is not another State Fair in the United States which holds for more than one week. There is not a harness meeting on the Grand Circuit which gives a program of over six days except those at Lexington and Memphis, and conditions exist at those two places which are different from other places in the Union. A two weeks fair doubles the expenses but does not increase the receipts. Even in the best days of the California State Fair, when it was about the only thing of the kind to be seen in California, one week was considered ample, and any observer could see that a majority of those who patronized it were present but two or three days during that week. For years, since a two weeks fair has been given, the attendance during the first half of the first week has been ridiculously small, and the first half of the second week generally but little better. This alone should have been enough to have convinced the Directors some time ago of the absurdity and unpopularity of a two weeks fair.

Another cause for the falling off in attendance has been the making of running races the chief feature of the racing program, and then depending on the booking privilege for a large portion of the revenue to pay the running purses. While California has racing all winter and the game is well patronized for six months in the year, there is such a dearth of thoroughbreds here during the summer, owing to all the best stables being shipped East, that the horses competing are of the very cheapest class. These of course draw the regular running racing crowd, who do considerable betting on the results, but they keep a very large number of farmers, breeders and others of the States' best citizens away from the fair. A two weeks' program necessitates the giving of many "special" and "overnight" races and these are usually unsatisfactory to everybody but those who use them solely as a means to gamble. They do not encourage the breeding or the development of good horses in the least.

California should be able to give as fine an exhibition as any State in the Union. She has the resources and the producers are willing to exhibit the same, but they are strongly opposed to playing second fiddle to a lot of professional gamblers. The Oregon State Agricultural Society, a few years ago, got into the same shape that the California Association is now. Its fairs were poorly attended, and it failed to pay its purses. Then came a new Board of Directors composed of men who believed that a fair should be conducted for the benefit of the State and its citizens. This Board arranged for the payment of good premiums for livestock and other productions of the State. It did not ignore the racing, but hung up good purses and barred the bookmakers. At its fair last year as many as 20,000 people were inside the gates in one day, and the fair paid a profit. California can learn a lesson from Oregon. It might be well for some of the Directors of the State Agricultural Society to pay the Oregon State Fair a visit next week and study its methods. We can revive the California State Fair and this without removing it from Sacramento. But if we do, the State authorities will have to dispell the delusion from their minds that they must have the bookmakers' money to make both ends meet.

One of the most absurd propositions advanced by some of the financiers who manage the State Fair is that a large part of the deficit is due to the fact that many harness horse owners do not pay their entrance fees. It seems almost impossible to make those unfamiliar with the management of race meetings understand the difference between the conditions of running and harness races. At the State Fair no less than three and on some days as many as six running events are given for free purses of $225 each. The owners of horses starting in these races are not asked for one cent of entrance money. If they were they would refuse to start. Not being assessed any entrance money they do not owe anything when the meeting is over. Harness racing is entirely different. On every purse offered the trotters or pacers, five per cent is charged to every horse named. Those that appear on the track to compete for the purse must pay this amount before they can start. If the purse is $500 the sum of $25 must be paid to the association before the horse can start in the race. If he does not start, and the five per cent is not paid, it is charged up to him, and both horse and owner are suspended and cannot start on any association track in the United States until it is settled with ten per cent penalty and interest at six per cent per annum. Thousands of dollars are paid in by the owners of trotters and pacers at every State Fair to enable them to complete for the purses advertised, but the owners of runners pay not a cent except now and then a small amount in a stake. The Occident Stake for three-year-old trotters, which had a value of $3055 this year was, with the exception of $400, entirely made up of money paid in by the owners of the colts entered. In other words $2655 of the Occident Stake of 1904 was *furnished by these owners*. In any purse race offered the trotters or pacers sixteen paid up entries will pay the entire purse and it will not cost the association a cent. If there are more than sixteen paid up entries there is a surplus which goes to the association and not the horsemen. Now the harness horse owners are not kicking at this custom of charging entrance money, but they do object to having it printed and published broadcast that the State Fair has a deficit because there is some entrance money due from a few horsemen who were unable to start their horses, while thousands of dollars in free purses are hung up every year for the runners.

There were sufficient harness races on the program of the State Fair this year to have given six days of racing with three races each day. The attendance at Pleasanton, San Jose and Santa Rosa where profitable harness meetings were given without bookmaking, show that the public will patronize them. But the State Fair managers insist on a two weeks' program, and to make it up they gave 47 running races, none of which had a less value than $225, or a total of $10,575, to compete in which little or no entrance was paid. Now, counting only the horses that started there was very close to $10,000 and probably a greater sum paid in by the owners of harness horses as entrance fees at the State Fair, and all not paid is charged against them. Is it not time that the California State Agricultural Society should make up its racing program entirely of harness racing and thus aid in building up a great breeding industry (especially when owners are putting up the largest portion of the purses out of their own pockets) instead of paying out thousands of dollars for a lot of cheap running horses that are worth less than the money they run for?

There is a rumor that Gov. Pardee has made up his mind to never affix his signature to an appropriation made from the State's funds to the State Agricultural Society as presently constituted. It is said that the Governor is in favor of the repeal of the law under which the State and District fairs have been conducted, and an entirely new law passed. His plan, we understand, is to have a new State Agricultural Society organized which will hold an annual fair at six or seven different places. The association to have sixty or seventy thousand dollars appropriated with which to hold these fairs, which would be a big saving over the old plan of appropriating money for one State Fair and a large number of district fairs. By this new scheme of the Governor's a circuit of six or seven fairs would be arranged all under the direct management of a State Board of Agriculture, which is not a bad idea, although it looks to me that the same number of district fairs, drawing an appropriation of $10,000 each would be better, as there would be an element of rivalry in such expositions. It is pretty sure that some change will be made in the way fairs are conducted in California, as there is a very large proportion of the tax-paying population that decidedly object to any more money being appropriated for an exposition that makes racing between a lot of cheap running stakes the principal part of its program.

Matinee Racing at Santa Ana.

The Gentlemen's Driving Club of Orange county held its second matinee at the Santa Ana track on Wednesday, August 31st. There was a big crowd out to see the racing which furnished excellent sport.

The first race was for pacers. There were four contestants and the bay gelding Avalo driven by Mr. Fred Culver of Fullerton proved the winner after four closely contested heats. Dr F. A. Ramsey's chestnut gelding Axel won the first heat and Mr. Frank Carlyle drove his grey gelding Lee to victory in the second heat. The time was 2:35, 2:37¾, 2:36, 2:36. The finish in the second and third heats was remarkably close.

Three trotters started in the second event, and Mr. John Wagoner's McKinney won first and third heats. The second heat in this race went to Mr. Geo. W. Ford's Klamath Maid. The third heat was the fastest of the race and the McKinney horse only beat Mr. M. O. Bowers' mare Olga a head in 2:37¾.

An added starter made a field of four trotters to take the word in the third event. Mr. Geo. W. Dickson's Maud St. Clair won in straight heats, in 2:39 and 2:38. Mr. E. T. Parker's Queen was second and Mr. Kuffel's Jim third.

Dr. R. W. Huff's Ilteta won the fourth race which was for trotters, beating Mr. Devenny's H. F. D. and Mr. Sleeper's Oscawana.

The race for roadsters proved one of the most interesting of the day. Dr. Ramsey's Lauracita proved the victor in straight heats, her best time 3:12. Dr. Lord's Kid and Mr. Huddleson's Chris alternated second and third positions between them. It took the whole afternoon to conclude the program, but the crowd stayed until the last. The members of the Driving Club were highly complimented for the good sport furnished.

Last Two Days at Providence.

Sept. 1—Pacing 2:14 class, purse $2000. Six heats Wednesday.

Baron Grattan, b g by Grattan	(Geers)	6	1	6	5	3	1	1
Don Carr, blk g	(Clark)	1	2	2	1	2	3	2
Bad News, b g	(Walker)	4	3	1	3	1	2	3
Dewey, ro g	(Dickerson)	2	6	4	2	4	dr	
Nancy H., blk m	(Hudson)	5	5	3	6	5	dr	
Endora, blk m	(Saow)	3	4	5	4	d		

Time—2:09¼, 2:07¼, 2:08¼, 2:11, 2:09¾, 2:11½, 2:07¾.

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse $1000.

Anaconda, b g by Kaight-Algona	(Trout)	1	1	1
Brilliant Girl, b m	(Goodrich)	3	2	2
Ruth C., b m	(Curry)	2	3	5
Directwell, b g	(De Ryder)	4	4	3
Flandrau, b g	(Geers)	5	5	4

Time—2:13, 2:11¼, 2:13.

Pacing, 2:02 class, purse $1500.

Hettie G., b m by Egg Hot	(Murphy)	1	1
Albert, ro g	(McDonald)	2	3
Dan R., ch g	(Splan)	2	4
Major C., b s	(Geers)	4	3

Time—2:05½, 2:05½.

Trotting, 2:10 class, purse $1000.

John Taylor, b g by Dispute-Dolly	(Wilson)	1	1
Snyder McGregor, ch g	(Benyon)	2	2
Direct Viewbr b	(De Ryder)	5	3
Norrie, b g	(Shank)	4	4
Gracie Kellar, br m	(Nickols)	8	5
Authoress, blk m	(McDonald)	7	6
Illive, b m	(Geers)	6	7
Patchen Maid, b m	(Star)	3	7
Metallas, blk s	(Andrews)	9	8
The Roman, b g	(Snow)	d	

Time—2:08¼, 2:09½.

Special exhibition against time to beat the world's trotting record of 2:02¼.

Major Delmar, b g by Delmar-Expectation......(McDonald) lost

Time—2:03.

September 2—Trotting, 2:19 class, purse $1000.

Kyrillic, ch h by Kremlin	(Young)	3	4	2	1	2	1	1
Zambia, b m by	(Titer)	4	3	1	4	1	2	2
Fairv ew Chimes br g	(Humphreyv lle)	2	1	3	2	3	3	3
Norreta, ch m	(Snow)	1	2	4	3	d		

Time—2:14, 2:13½, 2:14, 2:17¼, 2:15¾, 2:18¼, 2:20.

Pacing, 2:16 class, purse $1000.

Day Book, blk g by Refero	(Humphreville)	1	1	1
Edgar Boy, b b	(Fuller)	2	2	5
Lookout Hal, b h	(Shank)	5	3	2
Margaret W., b m	(Snow)	3	4	4
Al Ray, b g	(Nichols)	7	5	3
Fuzzy, b s	(Titer)	5	6	6
Crystal G., blk m	(Bannock)	6	7	7

Time—2:09¾, 2:10¼, 2:10½.

Trotting, 2:06 class, purse $1500.

McKinley, b g by George St. Clair-Maggie B.	Boone and McDonald)	3	1	1
Fereno, b m	(Benyon)	1	2	2
Hawthorne, ro m	(Hudson)	2	3	3
Wentworth, blk g	(Spear)	4	4	4

Time—2:07¼, 2:06¼, 2:07¾.

Pacing, 2:10 class, purse $1000.

Red Bird, b s by Chestnut Bird-Maud	(Walker)	1	1
Darl.s, blk g	(Clark)	2	2
Ben F., b g	(De Ryder)	3	3
Peeler Patron, b g	(Page)	4	4
Sadie Baron, ch m	(Snow)	5	5
Roy B., b g	(Rosemire)	6	6
Hamilton, ro g	(Wilson)	7	7
Brown Heels b s	(McDonald)	9	8
Bert Hughes, b h	(Highnight)	8	10
Little Fred, ch g	(Wortendyke)	10	9

Time—2:06¼, 2:09.

Strike!—If they don't give you Jackson's Naps Soda when you ask for it.

Close of California State Fair.

The fifty-first annual fair of the California State Agricultural Society closed last Saturday with an attendance that was not large at either track or pavilion, compared with former years. The gate receipts for the two weeks are said to he over $3000 behind those of last year.

The financial outcome of this year's exposition will not he known definitely for several days, hut as near as can he determined at this time there will be a deficit of ahout $7000 or $8000.

Purses and stakes amounting to ahout $7700 are due horsemen, hut this amount, it is said, will he paid within a few weeks.

A description of the harness racing held on the last three days is here given:

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

The first event on the card today was the 2:25 pace. Out of twenty-one original entries there were only four starters Tom Carneal sold favorite at $15 against $8 for Miss Idaho and $1 for Harry W. and Gertie A. Carneal had the pole and went to the front with Miss Idaho on his wheel. At the half the mare was a length hack, and in this position they went around the lower turn. Coming down the stretch Springer hrought his mare up alongside of Tom Carneal and in an exciting finish won the heat hy half a length. Carneal hroke just as the wire was reached. Time, 2:11¼. Gertie A. was third, Harry W. fourth.

The hetting was now fast and furious. Those who had hought Tom Carneal hefore the first heat were eager to get their money out, as it looked as if the little mare would surely win. She sold for $40 against $11 for the field. In this heat Miss Idaho led Tom Carneal around the first turn a half length in 33½; the second quarter was made in 31½, the half in 1:05. Going like a douhle team around the lower turn they entered the stretch on even terms. Tom Carneal gradually drew away and won hy six lengths in 2:13, Miss Idaho tired.

Carneal was again made favorite, selling for $20, field $10, and had no trouhle in winning the next heat in 2:17. In the final heat Carneal led all the way around the lower turn. Miss Idaho fell in hehind him and trailed to the last eighth, where she pulled out and tried to win, hut Springer made his drive a little too late. As it was she was heaten only a half length. Tom Carneal was all out and nearly fell to pieces just as the wire was reached. Had the mare been driven differently in the last quarter she would have without a douht won the heat with a good chance of winning the race. Neither horse was in their hest form today. Miss Idaho seemed fresh after the first heat, hut was much distressed after the others in much slower time. In no heat of any previous race was she ever a particle distressed, and would not hlow a candle out. The time of the last heat was 2:19. There are many who firmly helieve that something was done to the mare hetween the first and second heats. She went into the race apparently all right, won the first heat with ease in 2:11¼ and did not draw a long hreath. In the second she could not heat 2:15 and was very much distressed. Springer was so confident of winning that he lost considerahle on the race.

The second race was the three-year old Occident and Stanford pace. Gray Witch, Collis H and Cresco Wilkes, all hy Nutwood Wilkes, were the starters. Gray Witch was the favorite, selling for $10 against $10 for the field. Both Grey Witch and Collis H. hroke hadly on first turn and got so far hehind that before the half was reached they were more than a distance out. Cresco Wilkes came fast, gradually increasing the gap hetween himself and his competitors until within a few yards of the wire, when Durfee pulled him up, shutting out the other two in 2:17. I. L. Borden, the owner of Cresco Wilkes, had no desire to shut out the other colts, and offered to divide the stake money in the order that the colts finished, regardless of the flag.

The third event was a road race for memhers of the Sacramento Driving Cluh. There were five starters. Bohhy Dohhs, winner of the same race last week, was the favorite, selling for $10, Candy Joe $6, field $6. Bohhy had no difficulty in winning the first heat in 2:24, Little Billy second.

The favorite now hrought $20, Candy Joe $5, field $10. Bohhy Dohhs hroke on the first turn and had all he could do to save his distance. Queen S. won this heat, closely pressed hy Light Bird and Little Billy. Time, 2:28¾.

There was now a change in the hetting. Queen S. hrought $10, field $5. Queen won the heat and race. Time, 2:23.

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse $500.

Tom Carneal, b g hy Diablo-Mountain Maid	(Trefry)	2	1	1	1
Miss Idaho. ch m hy Nutwood Wilkea	(Springer)	1	2	2	2
G rtie A., b m hy Diablo.	(Verlihac)	3	3	3	ro
Harry W.	(Wright)	4	4	4	ro

Time—2:11¼, 2:13¾, 2:17, 2:19.

Pacing, Stanford-Occident atake for three-year-olds.

Cresco Wilkes, b c by Nutwood Wilkes-Allie Cresco.	(Durfee)	1
Grey Witch, gr f by Nutwood Wilkes	(Cecil)	ds
Collis H., b c hy Nutwood Wilkes	(Phippen)	ds

Time—2:17.

Trotting road race for members of the Sacramento Driving Club.

Queen S , hr m by Sable Wilkes	(Mr Silvey)	4	1	1
Bobby Dobbs	(Mr Wheeler)	1	5	2
Candy Joe	(Mr. Trust)	3	4	4
Light Bird	(Mr. Norton)	5	2	3
Little Billy	(Mr. Ruhstaller)	2	3	dr

Time—2:24½, 2:28¾, 2:23.

Running, seven furlongs. handicap—Botany. 102 (Burlingame), 6 to 1. won; Dr. Birdsall 95 (Sullivan), 3 to 5, second; John Anderson, 100 (G. Bullman), 10 to 1, third Time. 1:29. Halliday B., Thorndale, Theodora L and Nick Carter also ran.

Six furlongs. handicap—Tom Slavin, 110 (Sullivan), 2 to 1, won; Romaine. 115 (Vickery) 6 to 5, second; Tuck Back, 106 (Henderson) 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 Dr. Rowell and Nullah also ran.

Five furlongs, handicap—Sugden, 108 (Henderson) 4 to 1. won; Potencia, 95 (Sullivan), 6 to5, second; Skip Me. 106 (Burlingame), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:01½. Berendos and Victoria S. also ran.

Five and a half furlongs, handicap—Baltest, 105 (Vickery), 6 to 1, won: Maggie Mitchell, 105 (Sullivan), 3 to 1, second; El Morro, 104, (Burlingame). 3 to 1. third. Time, 1:09. J T. S., Samar, Enjoyment, Little Gun and Amicus also ran.

Five furlongs, handicap—Light Braid, 115 (Vickery), 3 to 2, won; Queen Fay, 107 (Henderson). 6 to 1, second: Zenonian, 106 (Hobart) 2 to 1, third. Time. 1:02¼. Traveler, Wandering Boy, Idalum and Jeff Davis also ran.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

The attendance was very good again today and the weather extremely warm. The first race to he called was the 2:16 trot, hringing out five starters. Briney K. sold for $20, Ole $7, Redskin $5, the field, composed of Princess and Rozelle, $3. Ole went away in the lead with Princess on his wheel, and in this way they traveled the entire mile until well into the stretch, when Princess moved up and had Irwin driving Ole at the seven-eighths pole, and in a hard drive they finished the mile in 2:11, Ole winning hy an eyelash. This was three seconds faster than Princess ever trotted hefore. Durfee, who intended to make it a three-heat race, hrought Briney K. from hehind in the last quarter, and finished on the outside only half a length hack, Redskin a close fourth and Rozelle distanced.

Pools now sold Briney K. $10, Ole $3, field $4. Briney took the lead this time with Ole a length hack, and in this order they trotted all the way and finished in a drive. Princess and Redskin, who had been going an easy mile, finished third and fourth, several lengths hack. Time, 2:13.

The tip was out that Redskin would make a desperate effort to win this heat, as it was his last chance. He had fourth position and in scoring Mosher tried to get away well, hut Redskin was hitching and did not seem to he ahle to get squared away. When the word was given Briney and Princess went away together, and traveled together all the way, the only ones in the race. Briney won hy half a length in 2:13, Redskin third, Ole, who had gone an easy mile, fourth.

A few pools now sold Briney K. $10, Ole $4, the other two not starting. Briney K. again took the lead with Ole on his wheel. In the stretch the drive commenced and 100 yards from the wire Ole had half a length the hest of it, hut got slightly tangled and lost his advantage. He rallied, however, and coming on in a desperate struggle finished, as it appeared to many in the crowd, with his nose slightly in front. The judges did not see it that way, however, and gave the heat to Briney K. and thus was finished one of the hest contested races of the circuit. Time, 2:14.

Murray M. and Allesandro were the only starters in the 3:30 trot for two-year-olds, and the former won it in three atraight heats, hest time 2:21½, which is 7½ seconds slower than his record. Murray M. is undouhtedly one of the highest class three-year-olds that has heen seen in California for a long time.

Trotting, 2:16 class, purse $500.

Briney K., b g by Strathway	(Durfee)	3	1	1	1
Ole, b g by Silas Skinner	(Quinn)	1	2	4	2
Princess, h m hy Eugeneer	(Parker)	2	3	2	ro
Redskin, ch g by Red Cloak	(Mosher)	4	4	3	ro
Rozelle, g g by Bob Mason	(Vance)	ds			

Time—2:11, 2:13, 2:13, 2:14.

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse $500.

Murray M., h s by Hambletonian Wilkes-Anna Belle	(Durfee)	1	1	1
Allessandro, br s by Athaneer	(Zibble)	2	2	2

Time—2:22¼, 2:21½, 2:22½.

Running, five furlongs, handicap, maidens, all ages, purse $225—King Promise 90 (Crossthwaite). 3 to 2, won; Hurrah III, 105 (Sullivan). 3 to 2, second; Little Gun, 107 (N. Desmond), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:01½. Traveler, Adachlo, Red Boy and Dave Ahearns also ran.

Six furlongs, handicap, three-year-olds and up, purse $225—Dr. Birdsall 88 (Sullivan). 4 to 5, won; Thaddeus, 99 (Hays), 3 to 5, second; Thorndale, 88 (Crossthwaite), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:15. John Anderson, Outcast and Messler also ran.

Six furlongs, handicap, three-year-olds and up, purse $225—Aunt Polly, 112 (Henderson), even. won; Skirmish, 100 (Burlingame). 5 to 1, second; Nakana, 88 (Sullivan), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Our Pride also ran

Five furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and up, purse $225—Pure Dale, 107 (Sullivan). 3 to 1. won; Innisbrouck, 110 (Bozeman) 3 to 1 second: Brennus, 105 (Henderson). 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:01¼. Nullah, Royal Copper and Vasaline also ran.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

The last day of the fair was attended hy nearly 3000 people. The weather was suffocatingly warm, the racing exciting and the speculation lively. There were two harness and six running races on the card.

The first event was the 2:24 class trot for a purse of $2000 and hrought out a field of six starters. Morosco was installed a strong favorite, selling for $15. Lady Madison hrought $7, Rita H. $3, and the field, composed of H. D. B., McPherson and Little Bahe, $3. The word was given to a good start. The favorite was leading hy a length at the quarter, with Rita H., H. D B. and McPherson well hunched in the order named. In this position they trotted to near the three-quarters, where Morosco hroke and the entire field swept past him hefore he could regain his stride. Rita H. and H. D. B. made an interesting race of it through the stretch, the former winning hy a length in 2:15. Little Bahe was third, McPherson fourth, Lady Madison fifth and Morosco distanced, much to the astonishment and dismay of his friends and hackers. At Santa Rosa he heat the same field of horses in splendid style in three straight heats—2:12½, 2:12½, 2:12—and the ease with which he finished the last heat in that race made it appear that he could have done the mile in 2:10.

Pools now sold Rita H $10, Lady Madison $8, field $3. Rita H. took the lead, closely followed hy H. D. B. and Lady Madison. At the half the three were well hunched and trotted in this position to the three-quarters. Nearing the seven-eighths Ward headed Lady Madison for the space hetween Rita H. and the pole, which was plenty wide enough for him to come through. When Durfee realized what Ward was doing he very gradually took his mare over so that hefore the wire was reached there was not room for Ward's sulky to pass, although Lady Madison showed her ahility to win the heat had it heen possihle for her to get through. The judges decided in her favor, placing Rita H. second, H. D. B. third, Little Babe fourth, McPherson distanced.

It was now $20 for Lady Madison, $8 for Rita H. and $4 for the field. Lady Madison went to the front and won all the way, finishing four lengths ahead of Rita H., pulled up, in 2:13¾. Little Bahe was third.

It now looked like Lady Madison's race and in the few pools that were sold only $2 could he got for Durfee's mare against $10 for Madison. But a surprise was given the spectators. Rita H. seemed instilled with new life and reached the quarter four lengths ahead of Lady Madison. At the three-fourths Ward got his mare up to Durfee's wheel, hut was unahle to beat the daughter of McKinney, who won hy a neck in 2:15½.

Each mare now hrought $10 in the auctions. Rita took the lead at the start, and with hoth drivers doing their utmost the entire mile the McKinney mare won the fifth and deciding heat of a good, game race. Time, 2:16.

In the second race, the free-for-all pace, Kelly Briggs was an overwhelming favorite, selling for $20 against $6 and $7 for the field composed of Zolock, Highhall and Ira. Highhall had the pole and went to the front at once, maintaining his lead to the wire, winning hy a half length from the favorite in 2:09¾, Zolock third, Ira fourth.

Kelly Briggs was still first choice, hringing $20 against $15 for the field. The son of Silkwood again took the lead. At the half Briggs and Zolock had moved up to equal terms with him. Around the lower turn Kelly fell back behind Zolock, hut coming home increased his speed, passed the stallion and was only heaten a neck hy Highball in 2:08½.

Highhall now brought $10 and the field $9. At the half in this heat Kelly Briggs was only a length back. At the five-eighths pole he broke, quickly recovered and came fast. Fifty yards from the wire, when closely pressing Highball he hroke again, the hlack gelding winning the heat and race. Time, 2:10½. Zolock was third each heat and Ira fourth.

Thus ended the last harness race of the fifty-first annual State Fair, which proved to he, as far as the harness racing was concerned, as good if not the hest that was ever held. In every race all were out to win, and without exception the hest horse won. The track was better than ever hefore, as was attested by the fact that there were more fast heats trotted and paced than at any other meeting of past years. The time made in the Occident and Stanford stake was not so fast as in some former years, which is accounted for hy the fact that some of the hest three-year-olds went wrong hefore the race.

After the first heat of the free-for-all pace the six-year-old hrown stallion Silver Coin hy Steinway, dam Jennie Mc 2:09 by McKinney, started to heat 2:10½ pacing. Driven by W G. Durfee he accomplished the feat, doing the mile in 2:10 flat.

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse $2000.

Rita H., br m by McKinney-Smut	(Durfee)	1	2	2	1	1
Lady Madison, b m hy James Madison	(Ward)	5	1	1	2	2
H. D. B., b g by Arthur Holt	(Wright)	2	3	3	ro	
Little Babe, blk m by Bradtmoor	(Hoy)	3	4	4	ro	
McPherson, br h by McKinney	(Sanford)	4	ds			
Morosco, b g by Wayland W	(Cabney)	ds				

Time—2:15, 2:14, 2:13¾, 2:15½, 2:16.

Pacing, free-for-all, purse $750.

Highball, blk h by Silkwood. dam by Star Sultan.	(Vance)	1	1	1
Kelly Briggs, b g hy Bayswater Wilkes	(Wright)	2	2	2
Zolock, br h by McKinney	(Delaney)	3	3	3
Ira, b g by Iris	(Maben)	4	4	4

Time—2:09¾, 2:08½, 2:10½.

Running. handicap, five furlongs—Gossiper, 115 (Burlingame), 3 to 1, won: King Promise, 105 (Vickery). 8 to 5, second: Lena Leford, 115 (Sullivan). 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:02¼. Anita Knight, Abuie A and Jocular also ran.

Handicap five and one-half furlongs—Sir Presnon, 122 (Vickery) even, won; Poteneia, 88 (Sullivan). 4 to 1, second: Light Braid, 100 (Crosswaite), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:08. Victoria S. and Maud Sherwood also ran.

Handicap. seven furlongs—Fille d'Or, 110 (Burlingame). 2 to 1, won: North Pole, 101 (Crosswaile), 4 to 1, second; Dr Shorh. 103 (Sullivan), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:26½. Aunt Polly and Sugden also ran.

Golden Eagle Hotel Selling Stake. one mile—Romaine, 105 (Vickery), even, won; Miss Culver, 106 (Henderson), 3 to 2, second; Tom Slavin, 104 (Crosswaite). even, third. Time, 1:40. Miss Culver was disqualified for fouling.

Selling five and one-half furlongs—Berendos, 115 (Vickery). 3 to 1, won; Zenonian. 101 (Hobart). 5 to 1, second; Maggie Mitchell, 112 (Sullivan). 6 to 1. third. Time, 1:08. Hualpa, Headwate, Queen Fay and Little Gun also ran.

Handicap. six furlongs—Nullah, 107 (Henderson). 6 to 5, won; Ida Lum, 107 (Bobart), 8 to 1. second; Taunhauser. 110 (Hayes), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:14. El Moro, Box Elder and Botany also ran.

Notes and News.

Harold H., the Canadian bred pacer, has reduced his record to 2:03¾.

The Annual Fair edition of the North Pacific *Rural Spirit* is a very creditable number.

The dead heat in 2:08½ between Sweet Marie and Aristo at New York is the fastest dead heat on record.

George G. 2:07¾ is the fastest trotting gelding of the year, and Sweet Marie 2:06¼ is the fastest trotting mare.

Homeward 2:13½, the sire of George G. 2:07¾ is used on the road in Winsted, Connecticut. He is now a gelding.

Oregon Maid by Del Norte reduced her record to 2:08¾ in the third heat of a race at Galesburg, Illinois, August 20th.

Nearly forty thousand dollars has been won by the horses driven by Charles De Ryder on the Grand Circuit this year.

Anaconda will probably be a starter in the Transylvania this year, as his owner has purchased a nomination in that stake.

The Transylvania $10,000 stake will bring together a large number of 2:10 trotters that have not met on the circuit so far.

Miss Kinney 2:19¼ is another 2:20 trotter for McKinney. She made her record at Port Huron, Michigan in the 2:35 trot.

The Oregon State Fair opens on Monday next and promises being even a greater success than last year. Many California horses will participate in the races.

Hand's System of Handicapping is the title of a publication just received that has a lot of information for those who play the races. It sells at $5 per copy.

Mr. C. K. G. Billings again reduced the saddle record with his McKinney trotter, Charley Mac, at Cleveland, last week, riding him a nice mile in 2:14¾.

Hopper's heat in 2:14¼ at Readville gives Cricket 2:10 two in the 2:15 list The daughter of Steinway has four standard performers, all with records of 2:20 or better.

Silver Coin 2:10 gives Steinway his fifth 2:10 performer. He is also the first 2:10 performer out of a McKinney mare, and she, Jenny Mc. 2:09, is herself in that select list.

Work on the new trotting track at Santa Cruz will be commenced immediately and it is proposed to have everything completed in time for a grand opening on Christmas Day.

Ward & Martin of Gilroy have purchased from Fletcher & Coleman of Woodland the Belgian stallion Favorie, one of the grandest specimens of this breed ever brought to this State.

Sylvia, a chesnut mare by Boodle, won a wagon race at the Inter City matinee at Cleveland, last week, the fastest heat in 2:14¼. She is owned by Mr. E. I. White of the Syracuse Driving Club.

A subscriber desires to know if Bay Wilkes 2:16½ by Mambrino Wilkes, has any representatives in the 2:30 list. Up to the issuance of Volume 19 of the Year Book he is not credited with any.

Highball 2:08¼ by Silkwood has been one of the most consistent pacers on the California circuit this year. He has been one of the contending horses in every race he has been started in.

The Hermit, a three-year-old son of Adbell, won the Tyro Purse at Readville in straight heats, the time being 2:15½, 2:16 2:16. The Hermit is out of Bonna Allerton 2:17¼ by Allerton 2:09¼.

Fifteen thousand people turned out at Lincoln, Nebraska, the other day to see Dan Patch do 2:05¼ on the half mile track there. The champion pacer was cheered to the echo when he finished the mile.

When it is taken into consideration that The Roman, son of McKinney and Wanda, was a good second in two heats of the Massachusetts stake, and one of them was in 2:07¾, it must be acknowledged that he is quite a trotter.

The hookmakers meeting at Stockton closed after two days, and the Knights of the chalk and eraser claim to be out of pocket about $2000. No harness races were on the program, it being devoted entirely to running events.

Symboleer, the fourteen year old stallion by Campbell's Electioneer, paced a half mile under saddle at Warfield, Kansas, September 1st in 1:06 Symboleer's record is 2:09¼ made in 1898 at Readville. He is now twelve years old.

The harness races were the best this year that the California State Fair has had in years. Much of this was due to the condition of the track which has not been in as good shape for a long time. Credit is due [illegible] Paine of Sacramento for putting the track

Two best heats in three promises to be the program on the Grand Circuit next year. The horsemen are all unanimous for a system that will be uniform throughout the circuit and the two-in-three plan seems to suit the majority.

When a horse wins a heat in 2:10 his backers get on their feet and cheer him, but if he loses one by a nose in 2:08 the same fellows are apt to call him anything but pet names. Supreme efforts are not always appreciated in this world.

Owyho, the four-year-old stallion by Owyhee, dam of Don Derby 2:04½, Diablo 2:09¼ and others, reduced his record to 2:18¾ in a winning race at Rochester, New York, August 26th. He made a record of 2:22¾ last year as a three-year-old.

The Occidental Horse Exchange is offered at private sale, including lease of building, all the horses, vehicles, harness, etc. This is a fine opportunity for some one. Bids will be received at the law office of Leon Samuels, Rooms 37 and 38, Chronicle Building. See advertisement.

A fire destroyed about twenty valuable colts and broodmares at Bardstown, Kentucky, week before last, and among them was the young stallion Hardwick, by Directum 2:05¼, dam Impetuous 2:13. This was one of the greatest bred colts in America. He was owned by Nick Hubinger.

Mr. C. W. Farrar of Santa Ana recently drove the two-year-old filly, owned by J. H. Thompson of Riverside, a quarter in 36 seconds at the Santa Ana track and it looked very easy for the filly. She is by Monbells, (son of Mendocino and Beautiful Bells) dam Emaline 2:27½ by Electioneer.

Now is the time to see Kenney at 531 Valencia street, San Francisco, and order one of those McMurray carts to jog the colt in you expect to win the Futurity with. When the rains settle the dust you will find the roads a good place to work the colt, and a McMurray cart is easy on the driver and the colt too.

Silver Coin 2:10

Consuela S. 2:07¾, winner of the $15,000 Massachusetts stake, cost her owner $1250 last fall at auction. There are many other good winners this year that passed through the auction sales at low figures. There is no better place than a sale-ring to get a good horse at less than its actual value if the buyer exercises any judgment at all.

The Illinois $5000 pacing stake at Galesburg was won by Fantine a daughter of Shirley Boy. West took one heat, the second in 2:09½, and Fantine's time in her heats was 2:09¾, 2:09¾ and 2:10½. Irish, the four-year-old colt by Monterey, took fourth money, being a good second in the last heat. Dr. Boucher's colt Bert Logan, was a starter, but after finishing fifth three times was drawn before the fourth heat.

Carlokin, the good McKinney three-year-old owned by C. L Jones of Modesto, was credited in last week's paper with winning third moneys in the Occident, Stanford and Breeders Futurity Stakes this year. He did more than that. In the Occident Stake, the hardest fought and longest drawn out three-year-old event of the year in the United States, he won two heats and divided second and third money with Marvin Wilkes.

Captain J H. Jones of Springbrook, Oregon, nominated an Altamont mare bred to Zombro in the Breeders $6000 Futurity for foals of mares bred in 1901. The mare foaled a filly which the Captain sold to W. G. Durfee when a yearling. The filly won the two-year-old trotting division of the stake this year at San Jose, and Secretary Kelley of the Breeders Association sent Captain Jones a check for $200. It pays to nominate in futurities even though you sell the foals.

There seems to be a general opinion among horsemen and all who attend harness race meetings that the driver who lays up a heat in order to improve his chances to win the race, although clearly violating the rules, is not to be as severely condemned as the driver who lays up a heat to win money in the pool box. Consequently a fine is considered the proper thing where the judges believe no actual fraud was intended. This same view is held by the judges at nearly all the big meetings held in the east and fines are regularly inflicted there for laying up a heat with a horse that is being driven a waiting race. If there is proof, however, that a heat has been laid up to promote fraud, there is no punishment too severe and ruling off is the proper thing to do.

Ike Weir, the famous pugilist, did his famous runaway horse catching act the third heat of the 2:14 trot at Readville. The Rajah tipped out his driver, Scott McCoy, when scoring for the heat, but the gelding only ran beyond the wire when he encountered the dauntless Ike in waiting, and that settled it. Ike is notorious at the tracks for having stopped horses which had gotten free from their drivers. His dexterous style of doing the act never fails to bring down the grandstand with liberal applause.

Squire Wilson, a Siskiyou county farmer, who has his house and stables lighted by electricity reports a strange accident During a thunder storm last week his line was struck by lightning, shattering the wall and breaking the globes in his residence. The stables were also struck, and now it is discovered that six of his horses are deaf. Three of the animals are unable to hear a sound. The horses are fine animals, and their condition is a matter of concern to Mr. Wilson. The supposed cause of the great shock was the omission of fuse plugs in the connections.

Some of our Eastern exchanges are making the assertion that the Empire and Brighton Beach tracks hold the record for the greatest number of dash races ever given in the history of the trotting turf—17 at Empire and 19 at Brighton Beach. If they will turn to volume 14 of the Year Book they will find four pages devoted to a three weeks' meeting held at Oakland, California, in 1898 by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association at which there were 65 dash races. And to tell the truth this is about the only meeting ever held by the P. C. T. H. B. A. that its members never boast about.

Mannie Reams did not start his good filly Mamie R. in the three-year-old race last Friday at Sacramento, because he was afraid he would have to lower her record of 2:15½ to beat Murray M. She worked two easy miles same day, one in 2:18½, last half in 1:06, and the other in 2:18, last half in 1:05. She doubtless could have beaten 2:14 that day. On Tuesday of last week he worked her a mile with Seymow M. She let the pacer take the lead, and at the half he was six lengths in the lead in 1:08 nearing the three-quarter. She moved up, passed him before the seven-eighth was reached, winning the heat in a jog in 2:16, eight lengths ahead of the pacer. From the five-eighth to the seven-eighth she trotted very fast, the only part of the mile that she was not jogging.

A petrified horse lies in about six feet of water in a lake six miles south of Lake Tahoe in the Sierra Nevada mountains. The region is seldom visited by tourists, which probably accounts for the fact that few, outside of the immediate vicinity, ever heard of this curiosity. The animal lies in about six feet of water, and has been there for years. It is stone-grey in color, the petrification having become complete. The lake is surrounded by banks of snow and ice, and the water is almost down to the freezing point. It is said that bodies lying in lakes of this temperature are preserved as if in refrigerators, and for a long time it was supposed that this was the case with the remains of the horse. But several years ago some divers ventured into the lake in spite of the cold, and discovered that the animal was petrified. Desolation valley is the name of the place where the lake is situated, and it has been well named.

Mr. L. H. McIntosh of Chico has been in San Francisco this week attending the Knights Templar Conclave with his comrades of Chico Commandery. Mr. McIntosh says that there is being more interest taken in horse breeding by the farmers of Butte county than for a long time past. Chico is growing rapidly and the people who drive are demanding better horses and finer turnouts than in former years. The old race track at Chico has been cut up into town lots and there are buildings all over the historical ground where GoldsmithMaid beat Rarus in 1872 and trotted one heat in 2:14½. There is talk of a new track however, an excellent site for one being obtainable on Col. Park Henshaw's property north of town. Mr. McIntosh says his stallion Arthur Wilkes is still hale and hearty at the age of 20, and is getting a good crop of colts every year. Mr. McIntosh raised the stallions Wayland W. 2:12½, Welcome 2:10½ and Dr. Hicks, whose progeny have shown so well on the circuit this year, Wayland W. being the sire of Morosco 2:12, Welcome, the sire of Cavalier 2:12½ and Dr Hicks, the sire of Edwin S. 2:08. He tells us that Gazelle, the dam of Dr. Hicks, died the same day Edwin S. made his record at San Jose.

Fred H. Chase & Co., the leading livestock auctioneers of the Coast, have booked several sales for the near future. During the last of this month they will sell between thirty and forty head from the celebrated Oakwood Park Stock Farm, where more 2:10 horses have been bred than on any farm on the Pacific Coast. Then will follow the first auction sale of horses from Mr. Martin Carter's Nutwood Stock Farm, where the great stallion John A. McKerron 2:04½ was bred and raised, besides many other high class horses. We understand it is Mr. Carter's intention to hold sales annually hereafter, and not to train or race any himself. Mr. Carter has strains of all the best trotting and pacing blood on his farm. Electioneer, Wilkes, Director, Nutwood, the big four as he calls them, are all represented. A small consignment from the Jesse D. Carr Estate is also to be sold at Mr. Chase's yards this fall. A dozen or so of the very choicest Mr. Carr ever bred remain on the farm and the estate has decided to sell them. Nearly all have the blood of Carr's Mambrino in their veins, and that horse sired the dam of Sweet Marie 2:06¼. About October 3d Chase & Co. will sell for Col. C. L. Taylor of Batavia a consignment of draft stock, some of the best ever sent to this market. Several other sales will be announced soon.

Rocky Mountain Country Club.

There has heen received at the office of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN a large volume, hound in red and green, and printed on the heaviest of plate paper, which contains the hy-laws of The Rocky Mountain Country Cluh, hesides, many illustrations of the huildings, grounds, etc., portraits of its officers, and information of general interest to cluh memhers. The Rocky Mountain Country Cluh has recently heen organized hy a numher of Boston and western hankers, hrokers and lawyers, and is unique in many ways. The site of the cluh is just at the hase of the Rocky Mountains, at Centennial, Wyoming, 35 miles from Laramie. A newly huilt railroad from the last named station carries the memhers to the cluh house doors on the same cars that they stepped ahoard at tidewater on the Atlantic coast.

In the near hackground from the cluh station loom up the rugged foothills, and heyond, in surpassing grandeur, towers the snowy range, 13,500 feet high, the great continental divide. The Little Laramie river winds out from the hills and takes an easterly course through the rolling plains. These are the Great plains, that stretch, treeless and unhroken, for 700 miles to the Missouri river. You see 100 miles in any direction.

The location of the cluh is 8000 feet ahove sea level. The atmosphere at this elevation is so charged with ozone that a person coming from the East is thrilled and electrified with every hreath. From the Atlantic to the Pacifie there is nothing to compare with the exhilaration of the climate of the plateaus of the Rocky mountains.

Altamont 2:26 1-4

A sire whose hlood has done much to improve the horses of Oregon.

These are some of the charms that appealed to Mr. Isaac Van Horn, the well known Boston hanker and hroker, on his visits to Wyoming, where he has large husiness interests. He told these things to his friends in Boston. Wishing to enjoy some of the scenes, they handed together to form the Rocky Mountain Country Cluh.

Mr. Van Horn is the cluh's treasurer. Marquis Fayette Dickinson, one of Boston's greatest corporation lawyers, is president, and Henry M. Whitney is one of the trustees. Senator Francis E. Warren of Wyoming is an honorary memher. Irving F. Baxter, United States district attorney for Nehraska, and Otto Gramm, hanker and ex-state treasurer of Wyoming, are on the hoard of trustees. The vice-president of the cluh is Fenimore Chatterton, Governor of Wyoming.

Some of the other Boston memhers are Mr. L. Herhert Taft, the wealthy woolen manufacturer and memher of the dry goods commission firm of Mac. Intosh & McKenney, of Boston and New York; George W. Moore, a director of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange; Fred McQuesten, the millionaire lumher dealer, and Edward W. Pierce of the wholesale coal firm of C. F. Claflin & Co, all of whom are residents of Brookline. The cluh's memhership of 250 will he made up ahout equally of eastern and western men, and women too. The chief sports will he stalking hig game, hunting with the hounds, polo and golf.

Fresno Driving Club Races.

Lahor Day was ohserved by the Driving Club of Fresno hy giving three good races at the county track. A large crowd witnessed the contests which were close, especially in the first race which took five heats to decide. The summaries follow:

First race.

Newport by Raymond	(Mr. Buchanan)	1	2	4	1	1
Graceful George by Alcona Jr.	(Mr. Pickford)	3	1	1	2	2
George by Loeber	(Mr. Bashant)	2	4	3	3	3
Bolliver by El Capitan	(Mr. Lowry)	4	3	2	d	

Time—2:17½, 2:17¾, 2:21, 2:23, 2:23¼.

Second race.

Selda by Stormy John	(Stockdale)	1	1	1
Lottle Lilac hy Lottery	(Kelley)	2	2	2
Elmont by Lynnmont	(Read)	3	d	

Time—2:23, 2:24, 2:24½.

Third race.

Bishop hy Iris	(Buchanan)	1	1	1
Baby Mine hy Stratbway	(Knight)	2	2	2
Almont by Juanito Almont	(Reed)	dis		

Time—2:35, 2:46¼, 2:35½.

TONY.

An Educated Horse.

A story comes from Berlin of an educated horse that is a little steep, hut a good story for all that. It states that William von Osten, who has for a long time made investigation of the intelligence of animals, has reached results in educating an Orloff stallion that cause amazement among scientific men. Some of those who have tested the mental powers of the animal are Dr. Studt, the Prussian Minister of Education; Professor George Sweinforther, the famous African traveler; Professor Karl Stumpf of the Berlin University; Herr Schillings, the naturalist, and Ludwig Heck; director of the Berlin Zoological Gardens.

The horse, hesides adding, suhtracting, multiplying and dividing sums, does examples involving several of those operations, and not only simply repeats what it is taught, hut solves fresh prohlems put to him hy the examiners in the ahsence of his master, showing a grasp of the principles of arithmetic. The stallion also forms little sentences, rememhers them next day and discriminates hetween twelve colors and shades and gives their names. The animal distinguishes musical tones, indicating where they are situated on the chromatic scale, and picks out discords, designating which tone to omit in order to restore harmony. The horse communicates hy a system of hoof heats representing the alphahet.

Professor Schillings has taken much interest in displaying the horse's accomplishments to other scientists. Dr. Studt says Herr von Osten would have heen hurned as a wizard in the earlier ages of the world.

When the exercises are prolonged the horse hecomes nervous and inattentive, and frequently makes mistakes.

Professor von Osten affirms that the horse is as well educated as a hoy who has gone to school for the same numher of years, and the professor desires that a commission of specialists he selected to take the horse under ohservation for four weeks. This prohahly will he done, with the view of determining whether the conventional idea is true that animal instinct and human intelligence are essentially different. A thorough investigation will douhtless show that the horse does all his tricks hy signs and that his alleged knowledge of mathematics, music, etc., are not real.

Hartford Summaries.

Sept. 5—Pacing, 2:14 class, purse $1200.

Bad News, b g by Coastman	(Wilson)	1	1	2	1
Rosewood, ch m.	(Merrifield)	2	6	1	2
Nancy H., blk m	(Hudson)	4	4	3	3
John McEwen, b s	(Nuckols)	3	3	4	4
Fuzzy, b s	(Titer)	5	2	5	d
Gypsy Wilkes blk m	(Reynolds)	6	5	d	

Time—2:10, 2:12, 2:10, 2:10¼.

Trotting, 2:10 class, purse $1200.

Robert Mc B., b g by McRoberts	(Jolly)	3	4	1	1	1
Norrie, b g	(Shank)	5	5	3	2	2
Direct View, blk s	(De Ryder)	4	2	4	3	3
Stanley Dillon, b g	(Geers)	1	1	5	d	
Metallas, blk s	(Andrews)	2	3	2	d	

Time—2:11½, 2:09¼, 2:10¾, 2:13¼, 2:15.

Trotting, 2:14 class, purse $1200.

Euxenite, g m by Expedition	(Thomas)	6	1	1	1
Hopper, br g by McKinney	(De Ryder)	1	2	3	2
The General, ch g	(Nuckols)	2	6	5	3
Millard Sanders, b g	(Merrifield)	5	4	2	4
Alcy, blk s	(Sayles)	3	3	4	5
Kinley Mac, br g	(Benyon)	4	5	6	6

Time—2:14¾, 2:11¼, 2:12, 2:13¼.

Sept. 6—Pacing, 2:10 class, purse $1200.

Red Bird, b h by Chestnut	(Walker)	1	1	1
Ben F., b g	(De Ryder)	2	2	2
Little Fred, ch g	(Wortendyke)	3	d	
Brownie, br g	(Kaboe)	4	d	
Bob Hughes, b b	(Highnite)	5	d	
Carlin, b m	(Hudson)	6	d	

Time—2:11½, 2:06¼, 2:07¼.

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse $2500.

Alexander, b g by Star Duroc	(Geers)	2	1	1	1
Texas, g m	(Renick and Walker)	1	3	4	2
John Caldwell, b g	(Thompson and Andrews)	3	2	2	3
Black Thorn, blk g	(De Ryder)	4	4	3	4

Time—2:12¼, 2:11, 2:13¾, 2:11½.

Pacing, 2:02 class, purse $1200.

Gallagher, b g by Royal Rysdick	(James)	1	1
Dan R., ch g	(Splan)	2	2
Major C., b h	(Geers)	3	3

Time—2:05, 2:05.

Sept. 7—Pacing, 2:20 class, the Connecticut Stakes, $2500.

Angus Pointer, b g by Sidney Pointer	(MacPherson and Andrews)	2	2	1	1	1
Morning Star, b g	(McDonald)	1	1	4	2	3
Baron Grattan b g	(Geers)	3	3	2	3	2
Gordon Prince, b b	(Snow)	4	4	3	d	
Winnie King, ch m	(Walker)	5	5	5	d	

Time—2:05¾, 2:05¼, 2:09¼, 2:06, 2:09¾.

Trotting, 2:06 class, three heats, $250 to winner of each heat, $200 to second, $80 to third.

Caspian, b g by Patron	(Shank)	1	1	2
Fereno, br m by Moko	(Benyon)	2	2	1
Hawthorne r m	(Hudson)	3	3	4
McKinley, b g	(Jolly)	4	4	3

Time—2:11¼, 2:07½, 2:08¾.

Pacing, 2:12 class, purse $1200.

Don Carr, blk g by Arrowwood	(Clark)	1	1	1
Jim Kyle, b b	(Nuckols)	3	3	2
Katie H. b m	(Hornberger)	4	4	3
Arzilla b m	(Hyde)	6	6	4
Gambit, b g	(Bowdoin)	5	5	5
Day Book, blk g	(Humphreyville)	2	2	d
Bob, ch g	(Wilson)	7	d	

Time—2:07½, 2:08½, 2:10.

Sept. 8—Pacing, purse $1200, of which $250 to winner of each heat, $90 to second, $60 to third.

Hetty G., b m by Egg Hot	(Murphy)	4	1	1
Nathan Straus, b g by Director	(Thos)	1	2	2
Frank Yoakum, b g	(Gosnell)	3	3	3
Anidrosis, ch g	(Allen)	2	d	
Cascade, br g	(Hudson)	d		

Time—2:07, 2:05¼, 2:08.

Trotting, 2:09 class, Charter Oak Stake, $10,000, of which $2000 to winner of each heat, $800 to second, $500 to third, with $100 extra to third horse horse in first heat.

Tiverton, b g by Galileo	(Andrews)	7	1	1
Dr Strong, g g by Strong	(Spear)	1	2	2
Sweet Marie, b g	(Curry)	2	6	5
Masetto, blk g	(Dickerson)	3	3	6
Angiola, b m	(Ames)	5	9	3
Consuela S., b m	(De Ryder)	6	4	4
Jim Ferry, g g	(Frank)	4	7	9
The Roman, b g	(Snow)	8	5	8
John Taylor, g g	(Wilson)	9	8	7
George G., b g	(Geers)	d		
Gracie Kellar, b m	(Nuckols)	d		

Time—2:07½, 2:07¾, 2:07¾.

Spray Your Stock.

This is the time of year when the plague of flies is upon the land. The pestilential insects invade every hole and corner where the sunlight reaches and woe to the poor heast that has not protection from their attacks. Let us take even the hreezy home porch and count the numher of times one moves in some way to escape the huzz and impact of even the common housefly. Note the satisfied citizen on that wide veranda. The day is cool, the breeze unretarded, yet in fifteen minutes like David Harum he thinks that "every dum fly in Freeland county has danced the wild cachucy" on his head. And not only have the poor horses to reckon with the hig-slippered housefly hut with many other kinds also not quite so domesticated in their hahits, and the result is that they fare much more hardly than man. Flies like many other things hreed in filth. The plentiful use of some coal-tar disinfectant will do wonders in the way of stopping the propagation of flies hy wholesale and the use of some properly compounded "fly-houncer" or "shoo-fly" or "fly-repellant" or whatever one cares to call it, will pay 1000 per cent profit on prime cost. If the stahles and the manure heap are plentifully sprinkled with the disinfectant and the animals themselves are sprayed nicely with the "houncer" a measure of immunity from attack will he secured that can he ohtained in no other way. Of course a well screened and darkened stahle aids grandly in this work of protection, hut even the animals which must roam the pastures hy day and night as well will pay an enormous interest on money expanded, if they are sprayed with the deterrent every morning. The merciful man is merciful to his heast.—*Breeder's Gazette.*

EASTERN OPINIONS.

It is said that Dr. J. C. McCoy, in accordance with the theory he promulgated last winter, will breed his baod of hroodmares to Admiral Dewey 2:14¼ hut one season He helleves a mare's first foal hy a stallion will he her hest to the cover of that horse, therefore he has resolved to breed his mares just once to any one sire. Last year, it is said, Dr. McCoy hred his mares to Orator 2:33. This season he bred them all to Admiral Dewey, and next year he intends to hreed them to Pao Michael 2:05. Pan Michael's dam, however, hred to Boreal twice, produced Boralma 2:07, and Pan Michael 2:05 and, if I am not mistaken, Pan Michael was produced after Boralma, although in the Year Book the former's age is not given. It is likely that Dr. McCoy can find several instances to hear out the truth of his theory, hut there are just as many to uphold the opposite side of the question. For instance, Beautiful Bells was hred to Electioneer for years. Her first foal hy him was Hinda Rose 2:19½, foaled in 1880, after which she produced Belleflower 2:12¾, Belsire 2:18, Ball Boy 2:19¼, Bow Bells 2:19¼, Chimes, St. Bel, etc., all hy Electioneer. To Piedmont she produced a foal and also one each to Electricity, Advertiser and Meudocino, hut none of them has attained greatness of the degree her Electioneer foals did. Angeline produced Ontonian 2:07½ to Shadeland Onward, in 1888, and in 1890 she foaled Online 2:04 hy the same sire. Bud Shields 2:17 hy Parker, out of June Hoyt, was foaled in 1892, and his full brother Frank Yoakum 2:05¼ was not foaled until 1896. Albert France 2:20¼ hy George Wilkes, out of Alley, was foaled in 1878, and his own hrother Wilton 2:19¼ was foaled two years later. Alcyone is generally admitted to have heen a much greater horse than his hrother Alcantara, although he was Alma Mater's second foal hy George Wilkes. Jewel did not foal Gambetta Wilkes 2:19¼, hy George Wilkes, until seven years after she had foaled The King 2:29½, hy the same horse. Plenty of other instances might be mentioned to show that mares have and do produce hetter foals from the second or later mating with a stallion than they produced at the first mating. Dr. McCoy, of course, will do as he pleases regarding the mating of his mares the second time to Admiral Dewey, hut if that great young horse's first crop of foals looks as one would expect them to do, judgiog from his breeding and performance, there will he other hreeders who will not hesitate to avail themselves of his services for as many seasons as they may he secured.—*Raymond in Horse World.*

Says the *American Sportsman* of Cleveland: The sale of the seven-year-old gray gelding, Dr. Strong 2:08, to E. E. Smathers of New York, for $15,000, is the hest sale of the year for a gelding. And this was the amount realized hy Z. H. Travis, of Toledo, as Mr. Smathers' check for $15,000 was deposited in a Toledo hank on Friday last. In a conversation with a representative of the *American Sportsman* Mr. Travis expressed much disappointment with the treatment accorded Dr. Strong at Buffalo and Readville. At Buffalo the driver of Dr. Strong was fined $200 and another $150 was taken out of the winnings of the horse on the pretense that the judges were not notified that the horse was not in condition to go a fast heat.

At Readville, in the Massachusetts stake, $15,000 for 2:10 trotters (the richest prize in the Grand Circuit), Consuela S. was allowed to lay up the first heat, finishing tenth and just heating the flag, and was not driven out the second heat. Then she came on fresh, after Dr. Strong had trotted two desperate heats and won the race. And yet no fine, no penalty was imposed on Consuela S , with the same presiding judge in the stand that so unjustly peoalized Dr. Strong at Buffalo.

Mr. Travis sold Dr. Strong, not hecause he does not helleve him to he the greatest trotter in the Grand Circuit, hut hecause he hecame convinced from actual experience that he could not get even and exact justice for his horse under the present judges' rule in the Grand Circuit. Mr. Travis is a prominent and successful business man of Toledo and a gentleman of large affairs. He owns twelve elevators in Northwest Ohio, and his word is as good as a government hood where he is hest known. He said to a representative of this paper that Dr. Strong had never been laid up a heat in any race in the Grand Circuit, either in 1903 or 1904, aod he sold Dr. Strong, not hecause he did not enjoy racing him or hecause he thought he received his full value, hut hecause he did not enjoy a game where he and his horse were treated as pirates.

When asked whether he would appeal the Buffalo case to the National Association, Mr. Travis said, "No. They kept my money out of the winnings of the race and I have neither the time nor patience to pursue it."

Consuela S. is proving as good as trainer Fred Pierce, who hroke her, developed her speed and raced her to a record of 2:12¼, predicted. Trainer Pierce tried to get some of the Provideoce, R. I. horsemen to huy her, at the Old Glory sale last fall, hut they passed her, possihly owing to the fact that she had at one time suffered from a hone spavin, and had heen operated upon hy a veterinary surgeon. After the sale Trainer Pierce said he would like to have hought her himself, as he "knew she could heat 2:10 and would oot he surprised to see her trot in 2:07."

Consuela S. was hred hy the veteran turfman and distioguished "kiog maker" Monroe Salishury, and foaled in 1894. Mr. Salishury has always heen an advocate of a good race winning thoroughhred cross close up in a trotting pedigree, as he is a great admirer of gameness and endurance. He thought that Daisy Nutwood was hred in accordance with his ideas of a hroodmare, and Directum 2:04¼ was hred right for a successful sire of speed, gameness and endurance. He hired Daisy Nutwood for one year, paying $200 for the use of her, and mated her with Directum. The result was a hay filly now known as Consuela S 2:07¾.

Directum (4) 2:05¼, sire of Consuela S., was got hy Director 2:17, and his dam was hy Venture trotting record 2:27¾ hut a registered thoroughhred, got hy Williamson's Belmont. Daisy Nutwood was got hy Nutwood 2:18¾, and Nutwood's dam, Miss Russell, was from Sally Russell, strictly running hred, and got hy the famous long distance race winner Boston.

Tuna 2:09 1-2

Bay Mare by James Madlson. Owned by J. de la Montanya of San Francisco.

The dam of Daisy Nutwood was hy Bel Alta, and if we rememher correctly he too was strongly fortified with the thoroughhred element. This gives Consuela S. lots of thoroughhred hlood close up.

The late Hon. F. C. Sayles hought Coosuela S. when she was a yearling. When she reached Mariposa Farm, she was so thin in flesh that she would hardly make a shadow. It was discovered, too that she had a hone spavin. Trainer Fred Pierce hegan to hreak her to harness as a yearling and discovered at once that she was full of ginger, and had as strong a will as any specimen of the horse kind that he ever drew rein over. She would get up hy the side of the harn or fence, and refuse to hudge an inch. By kind, though firm treatment she finally became tractahle. She was handled some for speed as a two-year-old, and trotted a quarter in 47 seconds. She was handled again as a three-year-old and trotted a quarter that season in 42 secoods. As a four-year-old she showed a mile in 2:35. She was started in two races as a five-year-old, got third money in one hy finishing second to the winner in 2:23½. She got fourth money in the other race.

She started five times in her six year-old form and won first money every time. She took a record of 2:15½ in the first heat that she ever won, which was at Dover, N. H., Septemher 17, 1900, in the 2:24 trot. Her last race that year was at Readville and in that she reduced her record to 2:13½. She started nine times in 1901 hut failed to reduce her record. If we rememher correctly she was operated upon successfully for hone spavin, at the close of that season. She started six times in 1902 and reduced her record to 2:12¼.

At the dispersal sale of the Mariposa Farm stock, in Madison Square Garden, New York, Novemher 23, 1903, Consuela S. was hought in the name of C. De Ryder for $1250 She was hought for Mr. James Butler, proprietor of East View Farm, N. Y., home of the successful sire Direct 2:05½. She was sent to California soon after the sale, and was wintered there under the eye of "king maker" Salishury, who is managing Mr. Butler's string of campaigners in the Grand Circuit this season. What she has done this season is well known to all our readers. She has improved steadily and was never so good as she was when she won the $15,000 Massachusetts at Readville on the 24th inst. She should make a very valuahle hroodmare when her racing days are over. Mated with such a sire as McKinney 2:11¼ or Direct 2:05½ or Bingen 2:06¼ she should produce a world's record hreaker.—*American Horse Breeder.*

The Readville judges after making a thorough investigation of the Sweet Marie race announced that they could not find a particle of evidence which indicated that Smith had driven the two heats for fraudulent purposes. Smith was fully exonorated hy the judges They awarded Alta McDonald $300 for driving the mare to victory in the last three heats. The judges did not question or suspect Smith of wrong doing when they called him to the stand. The conversation which took place was: "Mr. Smith, the puhlic are dissatisfied with your handling of Sweet Marie in the two heats just trotted. As we have viewed the race we helieve you entirely honest and are trying to win. Now, if you are, would you have any objections to Alta McDonald driving her?" "Judge," replied Smith, "I am trying to win and want to very hadly hut if you helieve Mr. McDonald can drive my mare hetter or give hetter satisfaction to the puhlic than I, why I would invite you to suhstitute McDonald. The only thing I ask is that Mr. McDonald try hard and exercise his hest judgment and execute his master skill so he can get her home first. I assure you it is my amhition to win."—*Corr. Chicago Horseman.*

There will be no auction pools sold or hookmaking allowed at the Hastings, Neh , meeting. In order to give speculators an opportunity of placing their money, French mutuel stands will he ruu hy the association. This method of hetting is favored hy many Western horsemen, and should take the place of other forms at those meetings where clean racing is desired. —*Western Horseman.*

Under the three-heat limit, every heat a race, the money in the Massachusetts would have heen divided as follows: Doctor Strong $4250, George G. $3750, Consuela S. $3000, Norrie $1500, The Roman $1250, Metallas $750, Promise $500.

Jackson'a Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Capturing Wild Elephants.

Wild animals, their habits and their natures and the methods of hunting or capturing them, are themes of intense interest to most of us. The present day sportsmen, who is desirous of whetting his desire for the hagging or taking of hig game must needs go far and at considerable expense ere his wishes may he gratified. The sportsmen, however, are almost a unit as compared with the mass of the people, oot only of this hut of nearly all countries, who take ao interest in ferae naturæ.

This interest has been catered to in a great degree hy menageries and the collectioos in puhlic parks and zoological gardens. Some of these collections are marvels in the way ot information and education for the public, hut they are to an extent local in their sphere of usefulness.

To many people of this country wild aoimals would he a tradition were it not for the travelling circus. The modern circus is an institution that has outgrown its babyhood garishness and matured into a colossal creation—a combination of many elements, not a few of which are to the keen observer of more interest than the mere primary sawdust aod spangle attractions. Not the least of these is the menagerie and animal annex which is a most important branch of the modero travelling circus. The furthermost recesses of jungle, desert and forest as well as the most remote and inaccessible mountainous regions have heeo drawn upon for their several contribution of specimens of animal and bird life, nor has old Neptuoe's realm heeo overlooked hy the dragnet of the collectors. Now the most interesting animals of the circus or menagerie are the elephants, for tales of their intelligence and usefulness in captivity and the hairhreadth escapes of hunters, etc., are familiar from boyhood days and the elephant is per se always a center of attraction at the circus, aye, and often in the purlieus of the town.

The advent of Ringling Brothers' circus in this city next week reminds us that the outfit has a herd of forty elephants. These huge animals are of general utility, as is well known. Many of the huge pachyderms in this herd were once jungle rovers and were taken and afterwards tamed. The capture of wild elephants is ao adventurous undertaking and not without a strong flavor of sport. This game is described hy a writer in the *Indian Field* in an interesting way which we take the liberty of quotiog to our readers:

A few years ago it was my good fortune to fall in with a "kheddah" or elephant hunt. It was the latter half of Christmas week, the climate was perfect, the scenery heautiful and the company of ladies and gentlemen of good size and cheery. The camp was pitched on the hanks of one of the principal rivers in the country. Not far away to the north the outer ranges of the Himalayas stood out in hold relief, and at some distance from the foot of the hills the river emerged and wound its way through forest-clad hanks, looking, in its higher stretches, like a hroad silver hand. Rapids and pools followed one another in tolerahly quick succession. Right underoeath the camp lay a large, deep, hroad pool, with water as clear as crystal, in which shoals of enormous mahseer could he seen swimming leisurely ahout during the day. On the other side of the river, opposite the camp, a forest of heterogenous trees, brushwood and grass stretched inland until it met the western extremities of the Garhwal hills, whicb, thickly clad with sal trees, formed a somher background to the picture. In those hills the wild elephants, some of which were shortly to he captured, roamed ahout at ease.

The camp was, hy no means, a small one. Besides the kheddah party there were several other smaller parties; all encamped in the same spacious mango tope, enjnying their Christmas week under conditions of climate and scenery as perfect, prohahly, as any in the world. Some fished, some shot, others just "lounged about in a jolly long laze," after the fashion of the suhaltern who found life at Perim so pleasant. Everyooe was in excellent humor, and when an elephant hunt was on, those running it, very kindly, asked as many of us as wished to see the tamtasha, to accompany them. Very nearly 100 elephants were engaged in the operations. A considerahle number of these were trained to pursue and capture their wild brethren, others were for purposes of escorting the prisoners into camp, others for miscellaneous duties. This great array of hathis (elephants), with their army of attendants, were in two camps—one some distance to the south of our camp, oo the same side of the river, the other across the river, very nearly opposite elephant camp No. 1. Captured elephants were kept in No. 2. A herd of wild elephants was known to he in the thick sal forest over the river. Trackers were out every day, trying to locate them. For two or three days no news came in, hut, at last, a more than usual hustle in the camp about 9 A. M. hetokened something satisfactory. And sure enough it was so. The herd had been marked down and a "kheddah" was to take place. Everyooe in camp, who was ahle or willing to go, was, very kindly, provided with a seat on an elephant and shortly after 10 A. M. or so the party left the camps. A large number of elephants fell in as we went past elephant camp No. 1, and the passage of the river was a fine spectacle, as the line of about 70 elephants moved in single file slowly through the water. The river was deep, the current stronger than was apparent to the eye, and the hed strewn with slippery houlders. It was interesting to watch the hathis work their way across.

No animal would put his foot down until he had made certain it was on firm ground; now and again one of the smaller elephants would find the current a hit too strong and would either lurch slightly inwards and put the whole weight of his hody against the current, or else would move at an angle to the stream, so as to reduce the area of pressure against its hody. Thus, in a slow and stately manner, the crossing of the river was effected. Something under a mile from the river, we came to elephant camp No. 2. Here a few elephants, which had already been captured, were tethered securely to trees. Finding incessant struggles to get free hoth wearisome and useless, they were, slowly, resigning themselves to their fate. As we went past No. 2 camp, a few more elephants joioed the procession, which now moved forward in a single file to the hunting grounds. There must have been quite 90 elephants moving aloog, ooe after the other, and it was a fine spectacle to see the long line zigzagging through forest, or along isolated patches of cultivation, or moving straight along some open glade. At last, close on midday, the forest, where the wild elephants were, was reached: a momentary halt was called and then the long line of elephants moved slowly along a forest road, with dense sal, elephant creepers, and hrushwood on each side. We proceeded along the forest road for some distaoce and then, very quietly, ao evolution was performed wherehy the long line split up into three sections, each section wheeled to the left and entered the forest in three parallel lines. Slowly each line moved forward and the occasional hreaking of a hranch, alone, disturhed the slumhers of the dense forest.

And here it hecomes necessary to describe the orgaoization for the capturing of the wild hathis. At the head of each of the three sections came the "mugreewallas," viz, the elephants which did the actual chasing and capturing of the wild ones. There were some ten or twelve of these in each sectioo. Next came some pad elephants to assist the mugreewallas in securing an elephant when it had been noosed, and lastly, came the spectators on pad elephants. Each section was complete in itself; the mugreewallas, however, claim a special notice. The elephants selected for this duty are highly trained and fleet of foot, and are driven hy "mahouts" who must he men absolutely devoid of fear, with eyeslike hawks and the agility of cats. The "mahout," or driver, sits close to the withers of the animal, with his feet in loops, which hang hehind the elephant's ears, and which answer the purposes of stirrups. In the centre of the animal's hack is fastened a small pad, some two feet square, the sole encumhrance in the way of "furniture," on which is placed the noose, neatly coiled up. To the pad is also attachad a loop, which a second man hangs onto for all he is worth. This fellow sits on the tail of the elephant, and who gets every inch of pace out of the heast hy heating it on the root of the tail with the "mugree," a heavy wooden club studded with oails. This man at the stern, like the "mahout," must he devoid of fear and equally sharp-sighted and agile. His seat depends entirely on the firmness of his grip on the loop, assisted by as much additional purchase as he can get hy putting his legs underneath the rope which is looped around the elephaot's tail. Thus, on each chasing elephant, there is the "mahout," the mugreewalla or club man, after whom the chasing elephant is named, and the small pad with the ooose loop. What the "mahout" has to hang on to, hesides his "stirrups," was not clear—apparently oothing.

Once the chase starts there is no stopping—har accidents—unless the quarry makes good its escape or is captured. Trees, creepers, in fact everything, has to he dodged hest as possible and as a wild elephant, which is being pursued, moves along at a pace which is perfectly astounding, those on the chasing elephant get their money's worth in danger and excitement at any rate. More than ooe sahih of the party did mugreewalla; whenever a huot was on, and the bruised condition of their arms aod legs testified to the post heing no sinecure In fact how anyone, on a chasing elephant, ever came out of the "kheddah" intact seems a marvel.

There were no signs of animal life in that dense forest. As we moved along a wild looking individual, armed with a hlunderhuss, would occasionally appear from hehind some cover and complacently watch the elephants moving hy. This was one of the "stops," who, hy firing off their guns when the wild elephants were afoot, preveoted them from hreaking out of the forest. The three parallel lines of elephants worked well together and we had, perhaps, heen in the forest half an hour or so when a din arose which would have awakened the dead. A small herd of elephants was joined close hetween two of the parallel lines and the fun commenced. The trumpeting of elephants, the shouting of "mahouts," the crashiog of hranches, and the hanging of the blunderhusses used hy the "stops" simply rent the air. I was on a pad elephant, with another spectator. To our right a small elephant was quickly surrounded and caught, and heyond that again a hot pursuit was in progress, the sounds of wh'ch died away in the distance.

Close to our left a fine, sturdy, young tusker hroke and fled at an appalling pace, hotly pursued hy a mugreewallah. Runaway locomotives would not have heen in that chase! Pursued and pursuers went crashing through the forest and were very soon lost to sight. The tusker succeeded in making good his escape. Shortly after the tusker hroke cover, a sturdy, half grown female, which had heen noosed was seen making off at a good pace, apparently dragging the mugreewallah along with her. Away went two or three elephants to assist and they soon captured the runaway. My companion and myself just came up in time to see the noose secured. By this time the three parallel lines, which orighally eotered the forest, were completely hroken. Elephants, had seemingly, heen pursued in all directions. By degrees, the 'dio of war' died out, aod from all points of the compass, mugreewallahs and others commenced to appear, the "prisoners"—the sturdy female and two small ones—were collected and the procession started for home. It was interesting to see the "prisoners" heing taken along.

The noosing elephant, with the noose still aroood the neck of each captive, led the way. Two "policemen" were told off to escort each captured "hathi" and prevent it from getting ohstreperous. Sometimes a captive would come to a dead stop and try to hreak away, whereupon the "policemen" would quietly lean to and gently, hut firmly, push the halky heast along until they got it into a proper frame of mind.

The journey hack was performed without any mishap. On arrival at elephant camp No. 2, the captives were speedily secured to trees, the work heing very neatly done by trained members of the native staff, with the assistance of tame elephants. It was curious to see the antics of the oewly captured ones after they had heen made hard and fast. They did their utmost to hreak the ropes hy which they were tied, hut all to no purpose, and, no douht, they, like those which had heen captured hefore them, resigned themselves to their fate after a few days' futile struggle. The captives secured, we recrossed the river, and were hack in camp hefore the afternoon was far advaoced, and thus ended a very interesting day.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Union Gun Club final hlue rock shoot for 1904 will come off at Ingleside tomorrow.

A hasket lunch will he set out hy the club for members and guests. The club medals are still open for competition, no member having yet this season woo a medal twice at the monthly shoots. This fact should ensure a large attendance.

The California Wing Club closing shoot for this season was participated in Sunday hy fifteen shooters The fioal club race was at 20 hirds. C. C. Nauman and A. M. Shields killed straight and divided first and second money of the $150 purse, four shooters with 19 each divided the halance of the purse.

The gold medal winners for the season were: C. C. Nauman, Dr. A. T. Derhy, P. J. Walsh and M. O. Feudner. The medals are handsomely designed and worth $25 each.

The nine high scores for the season at 100 hirds are: C. C. Nauman 95, A. T. Derhy 93, P. J. Walsh 92, M. O. Feudner 91, W. E. Murdock 90, A. M. Shields 90, Ed Donohoe 88, S. E. Knowles 88, E. G. McConoell 88.

The scores made Sunday were as follows:

Club race, 20 pigeoos, distance handicap, $150 purse added—

Nauman	33 yds	12222 21111 22222 11122	—20
Shields	29	" 21211 21111 11111 11111	—20
Walsh	30	" 11011 11111 21111 21221	—19
Murdock	28	" 11111 *1112 21122 12212	—19
Roos	28	" 12212 22222 *1221 22222	—19
Stone	30	" 22021 22122 21211 21221	—19
Derby	33	" 21211 2*212 22121 22022	—18
Laing	26	" 12121 12221 11220 02112	—18
Turner	28	" 22222 20122 12022 22222	—18
Feudner	32	" 20122 22222 22022 22222	—18
"Slade"	29	" 20112 2*221 11012 21212	—17
McConnell	31	" 22222 22012 20022 12111	—17
Haight	30	" 20221 10222 12210 12122	—17
Donohoe	29	" 21122 22*12 10111 1*120	—16
Klevesahl	28	" 12011 11112 10120 01210	—15

* Dead out of bounds.

Pool shoot, same distance handicaps, six hirds, high guns—

Shields	111112	—6	Nauman 121102 —5
Derby	221112	—6	McAlpine 110121 —5
Walsh	111121	—6	Decker 211011 —5
Donohoe	121221	—6	Turner 010121 —4
Laing	222211	—6	Haight 220202 —4

In this race Mr. McAlpine, a member of the New South Wales Gun Club, shot for the first time on this Coast.

Pool shoot, six hirds, same distance handicaps, high guns—

Shields	112111	—6	Haight 221122 —6
Stone	111111	—6	Holdsclaw 110112 —5
Walsh	211121	—6	Donohoe 221011 —5
McConnell	222121	—6	Decker 112101 —5
Turner	12 212	—6	Murdock 1110 w —3
Laing	122212	—6	Lewis 220002 —3

BEAGLE TRIALS.

The eleventh annual field trial of the New England Beagle Club will be held on the preserves of the Grafton Country Club, Grafton, Mass., either the week hefore or the week following the National trials which are to commence on Octoher 31. The exact date is dependent upon where the Natiooal's are run. Last year the trials were held on these grounds and a great ahundance of game was found which added materially to the sport as there were no long and tedious delays hetween runs, and since the covers although open, are large, driving of three-quarter's to an hour's duration was the rule rather than the exception. There will he the usual open All-Age classes as well as the Derhy, Pack and All-Day stakes. Several specials of cups and horns have already heen offered and a most attractive meet is assured.

A FINE NUMBER.

The special douhle anniversary number of *The Sportsman* is a very handsome edition and full of good things for devotees of gun, rod and outdoor sports. Congratulations to our St. Louis contemporary.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.

British Columbia Game Laws.

The open shooting season in the province of British Columbia began on the 1st inst. We give below a synopsis of the game laws as published by the Victoria *Colonist*. A perusal of the same by our sportsmen and the friends of game protection will reveal several features that we believe might be adopted with profit in this State.

The open seasons are as follows, all dates inclusive:

September 1st to December 14th—Deer (buck or doe)' mountain goat, mountain sheep (ram).

September 1st to December 31st—Caribou, elk, wapiti (bull), grouse of all kinds, including prairie chicken, hare moose (bull).

September 1st to February 28th—Bittern, duck of all kinds, heron, meadow lark, plover.

November 2nd to March 31st—Beaver, land otter, marten. The open season for cock pheasants will shortly be proclaimed by an order-in council.

There are certain game animals and birds which it is unlawful to shoot or destroy at any time, and the list includes: Birds living on noxious insects, English blackbirds, chaffinches, caribou, cow or calf, deer or fawn under twelve months old, elk or wapiti, cow or calf under two years old, gulls, linnets, moose, cow or calf under twelve months old, mountain sheep (ewe or lamb), English partridges, pheasants, cock or hen, except as per proclamation; quail any variety; skylark, thrush, robins (except in farmers' gardens between June 1st and September 1st); eggs of protected birds.

In the foregoing it will be observed that the economic value of song and other birds is recognized and they are accordingly protected. Quail are so well thought of that they are to be protected until such time as may be sufficient for their acclimatization and corresponding increase, should the project of introducing and propagating them be a successful one. A number of varieties of English pheasants and grouse have recently been liberated in an apparently congenial habitat and an effort is being made to encourage these birds so that they may increase and do as well as the Mongolian pheasant has in Oregon.

It will also be noticed that there is an age limit on certain members of the deer family. Robins, not wisely we believe, have a close and open season. This bird has been proven to be a friend of the farmer and orchardist and could also have been placed on the protected list.

And here are additional restrictions of which the hunter and others should take note: It is unlawful to buy, sell or advertise, any of the animals or birds in the last above mentioned paragraph; buck deer before September 1st; carihou, hare, bull moose, mountain sheep (ram), before October 1st; duck, heron, plover, during the close season; bittern, doe deer, bulk elk or wapiti, meadow lark and grouse, excepting blue grouse, which may be sold during the season.

Moreover, it is unlawful to kill or take more than two bull elk or wapiti or bull moose in one season; more than three mountain sheep (ram) in one season; more than five caribou or mountain goat in one season; more than ten deer in one season; or to hunt with dog or kill for hides alone; more than 250 ducks in one season.

The bag limit on deer is evidently a liberal one, here there is no discrimination made between the killing of bucks or does. After all, the absolute and perpetual protection of does in not actually necessary. A superabundance of does is detrimental to an increase of deer and is not a material factor in protection. This has been proven by statistics garnered from the game preserves of Great Britain and the Continent, where at certain times there is a systematic killing off of the old and usually barren does, it having been found by experience that their influence is not beneficial The prohibition of the use of dogs is, possibly, a feature of the law controlled entirely by local environment. The bag limit on ducks, 250 for one season, seems to us to be a limited one, possibly, however, northern conditions are such as to require putting on the brakes to save the ducks. The protection of breeding grounds and short season, before migration of the northern birds, are possibly a reason for the particular bag limit.

It shall be unlawful at any time to kill except for actual use, on Vancouver Island, to buy or sell any deer, or portion or part of a deer, either alive or dead, or the skin or hide of any deer, and it shall be unlawful, except as hereafter mentioned, to export from British Columbia any deer or skin or skin or hide of any deer.

The authorities here seem to be very much alive on protection for a locality where it would appear it was very much needed.

It shall be unlawful at any time to take, catch, kill or have in possession any trout of any kind or species under the size of six inches in length, and it shall be unlawful to take, catch or kill or have in possession any trout of any kind or species except steelhead trout (salmo gairdneiri), between the 15th day of November in any one year and the 25th day of March in the following year, and it shall be unlawful to take, catch or kill any steelhead trout (salmo gairdneri), above the water between the 15th day of November in any year and the 25th day of March in the following year. This section shall not apply to children under fifteen years of age.

The size limit on trout is a move in the right direction.

Among other unlawful acts are the following—and which prohibitions in many respects can not help receiving the approbation of sportsmen.

To enter enclosed lands after notification, or if proper sign is exposed.

For non-residents to shoot without a license.

For Indians not residents of this province to kill game at any time.

To export and to transport for export by railway, express or express, in the raw state, game birds of [illegible] and all animals protected by the act, except beaver marten or ottor.

To use traps, nets, snares, gins, baited lines, or drugged bait, to catch game birds.

To expose for sale any deer without its head on, or any game bird without its plumage.

To use batteries, swivel guns or sunken punts in non-tidal waters, to take ducks or geese.

To shoot any wild fowl in Victoria or Vancouver harbor.

For unlicensed non-residents to trap or kill bear or beaver for their pelts.

To kill any game birds between one hour after sunset and one hour before sun ise.

To kill game birds or animals imported for acclimatization purposes.

To buy or sell heads of mountain sheep.

To take trout by other device than book and line No salmon roe to be used for bait.

To hunt in growing or standing grain or allow dogs there or on any enclosed land without permission; penalty, $20. besides common law re-trespass.

Penalty for shooting on enclosed lands on Sundays without permission, $50.

Indians may not kill doe or fawns from February 1st to August 1st.

As general exceptions to all the foregoing: A resident farmer or his resident authorized employ es may kill deer depasturing his cultivated fields.

Free miners have the right to kill game for their own use.

The Lieutenant-Governor may, by proclamation, remove disabilities.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

EXCEL ENT SALMON FISHING.

Local salt water angling devotees are jubilant over the unprecedented developments in trolling for salmon in Racoon straits and along the Marin shores.

All records, for rod and line, in San Francisco Bay waters were beaten, Sunday last, by Frank Marcus, accompanied by Roy Davis and Sam Wells, who put out from a Tiburon boat house early in the morning. The tide was on the ebb, a stiff westerly wind and cold fog made not only weather conditions unpleasant, but tide and wind kicked up a choppy swell in the channel that gave many of the anglers a drenching during the day. The three fishermen trolled around Point Bluff and when out in the stream, a bit south of Paradise Cove, Marcus got a strike on his line. From the vigor displayed by the hooked fish be immediately realized be had a big fellow to contend with. The fish took out 100 yards of line in a jiffy. No sooner would Marcus wind in a few yards than the reel would sing again and away the fisb would go. The fight lasted just one hour and twenty minutes. The fish was brought up to the boat several times; once Wells gaffed the fish, but it would not give up before another fight and the boat was off Stewart's Point on Angel Island, over a mile from where the fish was first struck, before they got it in the boat. This fish weighed 42 pounds. The three anglers were almost ont of business themselves after the figbt was over.

Going back to the place where they hooked on to the first fish, Marcus was again the envied lucky man, for another big fish took bis trolling spoon and gave the boatmen a figbt for forty minutes before succumbing to the gaff. The men were happily in a stout boat, else they would probably bave been capsized or have lost fish and tackle. The two fights were witnessed by a number of interested fellow anglers in other boats. Both Wells and Davis got strikes, but lost their fish. When the three fishers were out in the stream numerous large salmon were seen swimming in the current, near the surface. The rough water enabled the anglers to get a good view of the fish. Marcus landed these two record salmon with an 11-ounce split bamboo rod and a No. 12 Cuttybunk line, to which was attached a No. 5 Wilson spoon.

Many other boats were out after salmon all day, from daybreak until dark Mr. G. E. Miles landed a 20 pounder off Sausalito. This fish was taken on a spoon of new design, invented by Dr. E. D. Knowles of this city.

Harry Hosmer, Al Wilson, Chas. Kewell and members of the Pacific Striped Bass Club all had fairly good luck, but the fish caugbt were pigmies compared to the huge ones Marcus fought and killed.

The phenomenal run of large-sized salmon at this time is attributed to the foresight and wisdom of the Board of Fisb Commissioners, who several years ago placed 5,000,000 salmon fry in the waters of the Upper Sacramento. Salmon after leaving the fresh water stay in the ocean for about three years and then go back to spawn in the waters and breeding grounds where they were hatched. After spawning the female dies and but rarely do the spent males or "kelts" get back to salt water again.

The present run is paralleled by the big run of salmon at Point Reyes last year, which was attributed to similar action of the Fisb Commissioners, who several years previous planted salmon fry in Paper Mill creek and its tributaries.

The salmon fishing in the "straits" is expected to be even better in October than at present. What this will be may be anticipated when it is known that over 100 fine salmon have been taken by anglers in the Tiburon waters in the past three weeks. It is claimed that these fish will stay about the Marin shores until some time later; a freshet will send them up river to spawn in a day. Examination made of fish already taken shows that the milt and spawn of both sexes are hardly, as yet, well enough developed to fulfill nature's purposes Consequently the fisb will "loaf" in the greenest and clearest salt water to be found inside the heads—the waters of Raccoon straits about Tiburon.

The annual planting of salmon fry by the Fish Commissioners cannot now be regarded as anything but of the greatest benefit. The cannery operations prove this substantially, and as for the angler and his sport, the foresight of the Fish Commission is looked upon as a Godsend. Indications are that San Franaisco bay salmon fishing will be almost as good as the sport to be found in Monterey bay.

BUCKS PLENTIFUL.

Deer hunters are still successful in bagging bucks in various localities and the venison prospectors are taking full advantage of the few remaining weeks of the season for indulgence in their favorite sport.

In Shasta county William Ellery, President of the National Bond and Trust Co., maintains a game preserve for sixteen miles along the course of the McCloud and a mile on each side. This district is thirty-one miles away from the railroad and abounds in good hunting and fishing. Here Dr. Julian L. Waller recently killed a four-point buck that weighed 150 pounds, Charles Shaw of this city killed two bucks as did Mr. Ellery and his nephew.

On this preserve the individual limit is two bucks—two-pointers or better. All bucks under that size are not molested.

Mr. Ellery is very skillful in butchering a carcass and is called by his hunting companions the "capitalist butcher." Cutting up venison neatly with saw clever and knife is by no means a trick that every hunter can do or is even familiar with.

This winter it is proposed to develop the hear hunting for which the preserve is noted.

One of the bucks Shaw killed was a four-pointer and was shot with a 22 Winchester. At a distance of 175 yards, the bullet entered just below the last right rib and lodged between two of the vertebrae, paralyzing the animal's hindquarters.

Last Sunday four fine bucks were shot on the Geyser Peak range, near Geyserville. Richard Petray killed two, C. Feldmeyer one and Ernest Merrill one.

Al Coney and L. F Douglass of Philadelphia were hunting near Booneville last week and bagged eight deer. Mr Douglass was on his initial deer hunt, and got his first buck on the first shot. The animal was the largest killed on this trip.

Phil B. Bekeart and Clarence Ward, both of this city, recently returned from a very successful and at times exciting trip through a wild portion of Mendocino county. They started from Willitts on horseback with Life Ball as a guide; rode to Hearst's, fourteen miles, thence to Covelo, thirty-four miles. During the second day's race they came across several rattlesnakes on the road, two of the reptiles being of enormous size. One of these snakes gave Bekeart a lively chase when he dismounted to take a snapshot at it. The rattler went for Bekeart with speed and a deadly purpose that was so apparent that the camera was dropped and broken in the quick retreat that was necessary to get out of harm's way. The snake was then killed after a fight lasting several minutes.

From Covelo the party packed into Rattlesnake Camp, a fine hunting and fishing spot on Eel river, twenty-eight miles distant from Covelo. Ward and Bekeart besides getting three fine bucks, also had sport in hunting pine grouse with a .22 rifle. The return trip to Willitts was ridden on horseback by way of Laytonville, a ride of over sixty miles. The party covered altogether 225 miles in the saddle.

Walter Granger, a 14-year-old youth, residing in Purissima canyon, San Mateo county, enjoys the distinction of being one of the youngest and most successful deer hunters in that section. Last Sunday he dropped a large buck near Bald Knob. Deer are reported to be very plentiful all along the Coast Range, as many as seven or eight being often seen in a band.

San Jose hunters have been very lucky recently in getting bucks. The Arroyo Puerto country, Olive Springs and Alameda districts have been found good hunting grounds.

Engineer Billy Dow, who has had a run on the Boulder Creek narrow guage road for over twenty years past, is an expert rifle shot and veteran deer hunter. In company with W. W. Richards and a party he was one of the successful hunters during a recent deer hunt in the "chalks" of the Big Basin. On the Country Club preserve in Marin county six bucks were killed by the following club members last Saturday, Sunday and Monday: George Boyd bagged three, Fred Van Sicklen two and C F. Mullins one.

Deer shooting in Lake and Mendocino counties will close on September 30. In Napa county the 15th inst. is the time limit for deer. In Sonoma county the season closed on the 1st inst.

TROUT NOT EARLY RISERS.

"The angler who turns out of his bed at an unseemly hour in the morning in order to get fishing by daylight is following a rule as old as the art of angling, but a false rule," said an observant fisherman.

"Anyone who has ever sat by some brush-skirted pool on a trout stream as night began to fall knows what a lively change comes over its surface with the passing of day. He might have sat there an hour or more, and seen no disturbance of the placid surface of the pool, save the occasional ruffing by a passing breeze.

"But with the darkening of it by the evening shades what a transformation he sees. First a bulbous lifting of the water near one edge of the pool, that bulging bit of surface instantly breaking into a splash and fading away in widening ripples.

"This movement is quickly followed by similar ones, here, there and yonder, until the gathering darkness hides them from his view.

"The listner, if a skilled angler, would know that with the coming of evening the winged and creeping insects that appear only at night had left their daytime hiding places and were abroad, bosts of them falling into or aimlessly alighting on the water or crawling into it, and that the trout which had been lying low in the depths of the pool had aroused to their royal feeding time.

"If the listener should remain at the side of the stream until midnight, he would bear the commotion to grow less and less, until within an hour only the water's own music would be heard. The time for feeding is past, the time for rest and sleep has come, and the trout have retired to their haunts beneath the roots and rocks and overbanging banks, surfeited, and no tempting lure could induce them to dash upon it.

"The person who has seen the transformation that

takes place in a trout pool at evening will sit in vain to see it disturbed again by trout rising to passing food before 8 o'clock next morning. Game fish are rarely astir before that hour in the morning, as I have demonstrated by years of close observation.

"So when I hear the angler crawling out of his comfortable bed an hour or so before day, and regardless of breakfast, or, at best, hastily gorging a cold bite, hurrying away to be the first on the brook or lake in the belief that daybreak is the time of all times to catch fish, I smile and turn over, enjoy an hour or two of that incomparable early morning sleep, get up and eat a good breakfast, and go out to deliver goods to the trout or bass, which are just then themselves getting up.

"The early bird may catch the worm, but it isn't the early angler that catches the fish."

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

A CONTRADICTION.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—At the meeting held on August 30th the following resolution was passed by the Pacific Advisory Committee of the American Kennel Club, and the Committee requests the favor of its publication in the columns of your valued periodical. Yours very truly,

Pacific Advisory Committee, A. K. C.
J. P. NORMAN, Secretary.

Excerpt from minutes of meeting of August 30th. The following extract was read from a letter appearing generally in the sporting press, purporting to be signed by Norman J. Stewart, Secretary of the Western Kennel League.

"At the same time, it became known to us that the A. K. C. intended fighting the league in its own territory. We were told that A. K. C. shows would be held in every town, which at present gave W. K. L. shows. In one case, at least, money (the amount, I I believe was $300) and a guarantee of fifty dogs from San Francisco was offered to some fanciers of the north to get up a show under A. K. C. rules in opposition to the W. K. L. club in the town. It is always hard to get information of such offers, as they are naturally made sub rosa, but it is only fair to assume, that similar offer was made to other fanciers in other towns."

The chair called for the personal assurance of each member as to the truth of the allegations contained in the foregoing, as affecting each personally, and after each member had denied that he had, either privately or in his capacity of member of this committee, offered any monetary subsidy or consideration to aid any show to be held in the north under the rules of the American Kennel Club in opposition to shows held under the rules of the Western Kennel League, it was

Moved and seconded that the statement published in the sporting papers over the alleged signature of Norman J. Stewart, Secretary of the Western Kennel League, that the American Kennel Club, or anyone having authority to speak for the American Kennel Club, had offered any monetary subsidy to aid in holding a show in the north under the rules of the American Kennel Club in opposition to shows held under the rules of the Western Kennel League, was, in so far as this Pacific Advisory Committee of the American Kennel Club or any of its members are concerned, an utter fabrication, devoid of any foundation in substance or in truth. Carried.

SPOKANE NOTES.

Mr. Thos S. Griffith writes us that he had received a telegram dated August 31, from Secretary J. P. Norman stating that the Pacific Advisory Committee decided that the disqualification of officials and employes will stand and that there would be no exceptions.

In consequence he states, "as I only breed dogs for the sport of showing them, etc., and feel kindly to both leagues and expect to show all over the United States, if I have any dogs good enough, I have resigned as an officer and President of the Spokane Kennel Club, as I did not wish to be disqualified."

Another communication from Spokane is the following:

KENNEL EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—Dear Sir: I beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of August 26th, also of a marked copy. I thank you for the favorable notice given our dog show to be held here next month, but am sorry to say we are not in a position to carry any "ads" in any paper, advertising our dog show. We make no charge for admission and we only have just a certain amount with which to hold our show, and for this reason we have to be very economical.

We do not look for or expect any entries from California, though our President, Mr. Griffith, patronized both the A. K. C. and the W. K. L. this season through California.

Again thanking you for the notice extended us, I remain, yours truly,

A. B. JACKSON, Secretary S. K. C.

THE OAKLAND SHOW.

The Oakland bench show for two days, under canvas, was to the old stagers quite a disappointment. The entries were an averaging fair lot, most of them old familiars. The catalogue gives 123 entries—4 St. Bernards, 1 Mastiff, 1 Newfoundland, 5 Great Danes, 2 Greyhounds. 4 Pointers, 13 English Setters, 1 Irish Setter, 3 Gordons, 2 Irish Water Spaniels, 3 Field Spaniels, 17 Cockers, 10 Collies, 4 Bulldogs, 6 Bull Terriers. 5 Bostons, 3 Dachshundes, 4 Irish Terriers, 10 Fox Terriers (smooth), 19 Fox Terriers (wire hairs), 2 Italian Greyhounds, 1 Airedale Terrier, 1 Ruby Spaniel, 2 Japs, a total of 116 dogs, counting a one point show.

The initial venture of the club we regret to note was evidently not a success financially or otherwise. A deficit of $1000 would probably not be an exaggeration. This incubus, we surmise, will probably not hamper the club officials, as under the circumstances, a substantial guarantee must have been provided for. If such was the case it is a relief to know that the hard working officials and employees, from the clever Superintendent down to the vivacious ticket seller will not be left out in the cold.

The tent, lighting, etc., could have been better, in fact, these could not have been much worse, so far as comfort and convenience is concerned. The Superintendent, however, did the very best he could, this being his initial effort, much allowance must be made for a few oversights. In fact. this must have been by many of the exhibitors and visitors, for it required a degree of fortitude to withstand the stuffy heat and stifling dust These slight discomforts were much reduced by taking away a portion of the tent walls to let in fresh air. It is to be regretted that the management had to take what must have been the only available tent procurable, a soiled and ragged affair that had seen many campaigns, it was large enough, however. Most of the dogs shown were old veterans and stood the ordeal nobly. About thirty dogs were novitiates, some of these succombed to close air and dust, but they were properly cared for by being taken outside into the sunshine and fresh air.

Things were unfortunately a bit mixed and unlucky from the start. The tent (?) was made ready for the inaugural show by about noon on Friday. Here we must express our most sincere regret that Dr. Geo. W. Clayton, who was to judge, was the victim of a most unfortunate and painful accident. One of the center poles, six inches thick, fell knocking the Doctor to the ground. The other pole toppling and in danger of falling created a panic and there was general rush for safety. Poor Dr. Clayton being pinned to the ground and insensible was in greater danger of death but for the presence of mind of George, an employee of Tommy Banks, Spratts representative, who heroically stayed with the injured man and gave him the first effective aid. The Doctor was immediately taken to a hospital where he was found to be pretty badly shaken up. We are very glad to state now that he will be out and well again in a few days. He is on this side of the hay now, and doing nicely.

This unlucky accident necessitated a change of judges. Messrs. Phil Wand, Thomas Blight, W. E. Chute and J. Bradshaw, a familiar to local show goers as a dog handler, and ordered the ribbons. Mr. Blight gave universal satisfaction in Cockers and proved himself a good judge of the breed. Mr. Wand's decisions were also satisfactory.

It was possibly the oversight of inexperience, that there was no marked catalogue and press arrangements were a bit inadequate—for the reports of awards, etc., in the daily press were woefully mixed up. We regret that we could not obtain from the Secretary a correct list of awards and other data. The Secretary stated that he had left the judges book behind in the tent and didn't know whether Banks would bring it over or not, but that he would furnish a marked copy in time for this week's issue. An excuse like this, for so grave an offense to our readers seems puerile, but a poor excuse is better than none. So taken all in all the initial show of the club was a great success, so far as the heated dogs were concerned it was a bowling success, and the "boys" will surely do better next time—if they have a guarantee fund again.

A GOOD PAL GONE.

We regret to note the loss of the Bulldog W. Masquerade owned by Dr. L. Gambitz. Masquerade was bred by Carl Hagenjos, he was second puppy '02 to True Blue. He developed into a most amiable canine companion, the Doctor and his family became very much attached to him and feel as if his place could hardly be filled by any other dog.

Women Should Know How to Use Firearms.

Women and the intelligent use of firearms were the topics of an interview given by Annie Oakley recently to a well known local sportsman during a brief visit to her home in Newark.

The famous shot, who disdains the abused title of champion, and prefers that bestowed upon her when she was a little girl by Sitting Bull, who, after he had seen some of her work with revolver and rifle, called her Little Sure Shot, is the wife of Frank E. Butler of Newark, N. J.

The couple have a cozy villa in Nutley, where they have made their home since they were married about a dozen years ago. Two years ago while traveling with Buffalo Bill's show, Mrs. Butler met with a railroad accident, and for a long time her life was despaired of. She was brought home, and after many weary weeks was at last able to leave St. Michael's Hospital. As a result of the mental terrors she endured in the collision her dark brown hair has turned snow white.

"Every intelligent woman," she said, "should become familiar with the use of firearms. You will observe that I do not say that every woman should learn how to shoot. That would be a physical impossibility, for there are women, and men, too, for that matter, who are constitutionally debarred from ever learning how to make a shot. But—and this is the important thing—every woman, young and old, should become familiar with firearms.

This is one instance where the misused adage that familiarity breeds contempt does not hold good. Familiarity with firearms inculcates profound respect and fear. I have been using firearms since I was a little girl, and I fear a gun or a rifle, not with the fear of ignorance, but with that respectful fear begotten of education and experience. You will find this the case among men and women all the world over who are used to handling firearms. They know their danger and fear these weapons accordingly. There is a difference between fear and terror. For example, a woman is said to be in fear when she goes into a dark room at night. That isn't fear; it's terror. In the same way women who know nothing about firearms are said to be in fear of them; but they are not in fear. They are in terror, the terror of that which comes of crass ignorance. The woman who knows of the dangers of revolvers and rifles has a fear, but it is an intelligent fear, not the kind that strikes terror into them when they handle them.

One reason why I say that every woman should become familiar with firearms is that she may lose that inherited timidity and terror. It should be part of every girl's education to learn something of the mechanism and handling of small arms. I do not say that it should be taught them in school, for the average pupil is now overburdened with studies, and I would be the last to suggest an addition to them. This part of their education can be given to them in their homes or at physical culture places, which are now so popular. It is a subject which will not take up much time or call for close application; all that is necessary is to have some one for teacher who is expert with firearms, who can indicate the right and the wrong way of handling them."

Mrs. Butler then illustrated what she meant by the right and wrong way of handling weapons by taking up one after another of her own assortment of shooting irons and showing how to handle and hold them properly and otherwise. The armory of the famous crack shot is perhaps the most varied and costly of any woman in the world. She has many cases filled with revolvers of all sizes and shapes, and as for rifles, she has enough to equip a small regiment. Many of these arms are gifts; others are trophies—silent proofs of her skill with the revolver and rifle in all parts of the world. She has weapons with the stocks and barrels of gold and silver and some of these are engraved in a most elaborate manner. While she is justly proud of these expensive weapons they are not the ones that she uses when she enters into a match.

"Now," said she, "when you pick up a weapon, whether it is loaded or not, always hold it away from you; speaking of loaded weapons reminds me of that tragic joke about the 'didn't-know-it-was-loaded' idiot, who causes so much trouble. If you will always handle a pistol or gun as if it were loaded, these so-called accidents will not happen. When you pick up a weapon grasp it firmly and hold it with the muzzle pointing downward at an angle of fifteen degrees. Then it will not be pointed directly at your foot.

One of the vital rules with weapons is to remember never to point the muzzle toward yourself or at another person. Never hold it carelessly. These suggestions are necessary to the person unused to weapons, because the expert will never treat any firearm with the familiarity of contempt; the more one knows about them the more respect is shown them. Having firmly grasped the weapon, draw up the hand holding it, draw it up and away from the body, bringing the pistol above the shoulder so that the muzzle points upward and out, away from your head and away from the head of anyone standing near by. If any woman or girl will go through these motions with an unloaded pistol half a dozen times, always under the watchful eye of an expert, the familiarity thus obtained will be of great advantage.

The next lesson should be devoted to the loaded weapon. The same vital rule of holding the muzzle away from the body holds good. I never tire of repeating that one rule, because it is due to its violation that so many tragedies occur. When you are loading your weapon keep the muzzle turned from you.

One who is learning the use of firearms should begin with those of small caliber. A woman will be more or less nervous during the first few shooting lessons, but the object of those lessons is to overcome that nervousness and an ingrained timidity. It is no uncommon thing to see pictures of women, and men, too, that tell you at once that these persons know nothing about the use of firearms. These pictures show them resting on the barrel of a gun. That brings the muzzle toward the body, and that's dangerous. When you see a photograph of anyone holding a gun that way you can make up your mind that he or she does not know the first thing about shooting. The man who would hold a gun that way is the kind of a man who would point his gun at his best friend and shoot him and afterward explain that he 'didn't know it was loaded.'

"But," she continued, with a smile, "we are not talking of 'some fool men.' You want to know about the use of firearms by women and I want to tell you what I can. I want to see women rise superior to that old-fashioned terror of firearms. I would like to see every woman know how to handle them as naturally as they know how to handle babies An intelligent knowledge of firearms will prevent many tragedies and will tend to give women more courage and self-reliance when they happen to be left alone in the house with no other protector than a revolver or gun.

They are excellent life preservers to have at home. I, of course, would not shoot at any human being unless my own life was in jeopardy, but the mere fact that there is a weapon in the house, when a woman knows how to use it, will give her courage and make her comparatively fearless when she retires for the night.

Good Live Bird Scores.

At the California Wing Club shoot last Sunday, C. C. Nauman, 33 yards; A. M. Shields, 29 yards; each killed 20 straight—they used U. M. C. "Magic"

shells. The longest run made during the day was shot up by A. M. Shields, 48 straight. Of the nineteen shooters present at the meet all used U. M. C. shells but one.

Smokeless Averages Reported.

Birmingham, Ala., August 16th and 17th, Mr. Walter Huff, first general average, 380 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." Second general average, Mr. C. Spencer, 379 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." Third general average, Mr Harold Money, 373 out of 400, shooting "E. C." First amateur average, Mr. Robert Saucier of New Orleans, La., 371 out of 400, shooting "Infallible." Second amateur average, Mr. Jno. Fletcher of Birmingham, Ala., 369 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." Third amateur average, Mr. H. D. Freeman, Atlanta, Ga., 364 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont."

New York State Shoot held at Buffalo, August 16th, 17th and 18th. State events: H. McMurchy of Fulton, N. Y., first general average, 457 out of 485, shooting "Schultze." First amateur average, and second general average, C. W. Hart of Buffalo, N. Y., with 446 shooting "Du Pont Smokeless." Second amateur average and third general average, F. D. Kelsey of East Aurora, N. Y., with 444, shooting 'Du Pont" also. Open events: Fred Gilbert, first general average 459 out of 480, shooting "Du Pont." Second general average, Mr. J. A. R. Elliott, 452, shooting "Schultze." Third general average, Mr. W. H. Heer, 448, shooting "Schultze." First amateur average, Mr. E. C. Griffith of Pascoag, R. I., 446 out of 480, shooting "Infallible." Second amateur average, Mr. F. B. Kelsey of East Aurora, N. Y., 435, shooting "Du Pont." Third amateur average, Mr. E. W. Hart of Buffalo, N. Y., 432, shooting "Du Pont." The Dean Richmond trophy three-men team state championship was won by Hunter Gun Club of Fulton, N. Y., all shooting "Schultze." Individual State Championship (the New York City trophy) was won by Harvey McMurchy shooting "Schultze." The Canadian trophy was won by Thos. Upton of Hamilton, Ont., shooting Hazard powder. Mr. Fred Gilbert at 22 yards, shooting "Du Pont" and Geo. H. Piercy, Jersey City, N. J., at 17 yards, shooting "Schultze," tied for first ann second prizes in the open-to all handicap on 36 out of 50.

West Baden, Ind, August 9th to 12th, W. R. Crosby, first general average, 778 out of 800, shooting "E. C." Second general average, Fred Gilbert and Harold Money, 761 out of 800, shooting "Du Pont." Third general average, W. M. Heer, 758 out of 800, shooting "Du Pont." First amateur average, Russell Klein of Spirit Lake, Ia., shooting "Infallible." Second amateur average, C. M. Powers of Decatur, Ill., shooting "Du Pont."

Brantford, Ont., H. D. Bates of Ridgetown, Ont., shooting "Du Pont" first amateur average, and tied with J. A. R. Elliott, shooting "Schultze," for first general average, 551 out of 600. Second general average, E. H. Conover, 543 out of 600, shooting "Du Pont." Second amateur average, H. T. Westbrook of Brantford, 542 out of 600, shooting "Du Pont." Third amateur average, I. M. Craig of Sherbrook, Ont, 538 out of 600, shooting "Schultze." A sliding handicap of 16 to 22 yards was used. The Two-Man Team Championship of Canada was won by Thos. Upton and M. E. Fletcher of Hamilton, Ont., shooting "Du Pont." The Five-Man Team Championship of Canada was won by the Brantford Gun Club after a tie with the Hamilton Gun Club, all shooting "Du Pont." The Eight Man Team Championship of Canada was won by the Hamilton Gun Club's team, all shooting "Du Pont." The Grand Canadian Handicap was won by H. T. Westbrook of Brantford, Ont., shooting "Du Pont."

Albert Lea, Minn., August 11th and 12th, Mr. Hood Waters, first general average 322 out of 355, shooting "Infallible."

Superlatively Parker.

Mr. F. G. Simpson of Winnipeg, Man., and a staunch advocate and wonderful shooter of the Parker gun at the Dominion Fair, Aug. 1st and 2d, made an excellent record. Mr. Simpson won the challenge cup emblematic of the amateur championship of Canada with a score of 47 out of possible 50. On the next day Mr. Simpson broke straight and in the shoot-off for the trophy again broke the possible. Mr. Simpson's score for the second day's shooting was 124 out of a possible 140.

Mr. Wm. L. Boyd of Richmond, Va., a strict amateur, won the loving cup presented by the Peters Cartridge Co. on August 5th at Richmond, with a score of 49 out of possible 50. This is pretty good shooting. Mr. Boyd shoots a Parker gun.

At Grand Rapids, Mich., Mr. Felger shooting the "Old Reliable" Parker gun landed high amateur average. Good for Felger.

Ben Scott of Grass Lake, Mich., won the expert medal of amateurs at the same shoot with 25 straight. Ben shoots the Parker, you bet.

At Brantford, Ont., H. D. Bates, shooting the Parker gun won high amateur general average for three days' shooting, putting out a field of about 80 shooters. This is shooting some.

Fred Gilbert made a lucky run at Spirit Lake recently of 392 straight. Gee whiz! shoot the Parker gun. Every hony shoots it.

T. M. Craig at the Brantford, Ont. shoot, won high average on two days. Mr. Craig shoots the Parker.

On August 18th Mr. G. L. Bruffey of University, of Va. shooting the Parker gun in the race for the championship cup, made a cool 25 straight.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open

Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimp.

July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.

Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Sept. 17—Saturday Contest. Final Class Re-entry, Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.

Sept. 18—Sunday Contest. Final Class Re-entry. Stow lake, 10 A. M.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.

Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tidewater.

Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.

July 15-Nov. 1—Deer season open.

Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Sept. 11—Union Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Sept. 18—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Sept. 25—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley.

Oct 8, 9—Los Angeles Gun Club. 17th semi-annual tournament Blue rocks Sherman grounds.

Oct. 15-Feb. 15—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

Sept. 7, 8—Franklin-Oil City Kennel Club. Stoneboro, Pa. F G. McIntosh, Secretary.

Sept 5, 8—Canadian National Exhibition's Bench Show. Dr. A, W Bell, Superintendent.

Sept 5, 10—Toronto Kennel Club. Toronto, Can. J. G. Kent. Chairman.

Sept 9—San Mateo. 1 day show. A. K. C. rules. Irving C Ackerman, Secretary Entries close Sept. 2.

Sept. 10—Englewood Kennel Club. Englewood, N. J. Myron W. Robinson. Secretary-Treasurer.

Sept. 12, 13—Newport Bench Show. Newport, R. I. F. M. Ware, Secretary.

Sept. 13, 16—Orange County Fair Association's Bench Show. Middletown, N. Y. W. H Saxton, Superintendent.

Sept 17—Bryn Mawr Kennel Club Bryn Nawr, Pa. J. A. Caldwell Jr., Secretary, Penllyn, Pa.

Sept. 17—Scottish Terrier Club Specialty Show. Bryn Mawr, Pa. E. S. Woodward, Secretary, New York City.

Sept. 22, 24—Lawrence Kennel Club Initial sbow. New Castle, Pa. W. L. McConnell, Secretary

Sept 28, 29—Valley Fair Kennel Club. Initial sbow. Brattleboro, Vt. H. C. Rice, Secretary, Brattleboro, Vt.

Oct 4, 7—Danbury Agricultural Society. Danbury, Conn. Jas Mortimer, Superintendent.

Oct. 5, 8—Spokane Kennel Club. Spokane, Wasb. W. K. L. A. B. Jackson, Secretary.

Oct. 10—Brunswick Fur Club. Foxbound show. Barre, Mass. B. S. Turpin, Secretary

Oct. 12, 16—Walla Walla Kennel Club. Walla Walla, Wash. Geo. L. Mason, Secretary.

Oct. 18, 21—Frederick Agricultural Society. Frederick, Md. Roger McSherry, Secretary.

Oct. 25, 28—World's Fair Dog Show, St. Louis, Mo. F. D. Coburn, Chief of L. S. Dept., St. Louis, Mo.

Nov. 16, 19—Boston Terrier Club. Specialty abow. Boston, Mass. Walter E Stone, Secretary.

Nov. 22, 25—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. Philadelphia, Pa. J. Sergeant Price, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Sept. 5—Western Canada Kennel Club. La Salle, Man. Wm. C. Lee, Acting Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.

Sept. 8—Manitoba Field Trial Club 18th annual trials. Carman, Man. Eric Hamber, Secretary, Winnipeg, Man.

Sept 30—British Columbia Field Trial Club. Steveston, B. C. Norman F. Tyne, Secretary-Treasurer, Vancouver. B. C.

Oct. 11—Pacific Northwest Field Trials Club. ————————, Wasb. F. R. Atkins, Secretary pro tem, Seattle, Wash.

Oct 24—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sturgeon, Mo L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.

Oct. 24.—Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington Court House, O. G. R. Haswell, Secretary, Circleville, O.

Oct. 25—Connecticut Field Trial Club. ————————, Conn. F. M. Chapin, Secretary, Pine Meadow, Conn.

Oct. 31—Monongahela Field Trial Club. Oblong, Ill. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Nov. 1—Sportsmen's Field Trial Club. Clare, Micb. Erwin C. Smitb, Secretary, Midland, Mich.

Nov 7—Independent Field Trial Club. 6th annual trials. Hutsonville, Ills. H. S Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.

Nov. 8—Western Beagle Club. Inaugural trials. Oregon, Ills. Reno B. Cole, Secretary, De Kalb; Ills.

Nov 14—Illinois Field Trial Association. 6th annual trials. Robinson, Ills. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.

Nov. ——Indiana Kennel Club. Field trials. Clay City, Ind. C F. Young, Secretary, Clay City, Ind Week following Ills. Ch. trials.

Nov. ——National Beagle Club. 11th annual trials. Grafton, Mass.

Nov. 15—Michigan Field Trial Club. ————————, Mich. Chas. E. Sisson, Secretary, Muskegon, Mich.

Nov. 15—Central Beagle Club. 9th annual trials ————————. A. C Peterson Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Nov. 22—International Field Trial Club Ruthven, Ont. W, B Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatbam, Ont.

Nov. 29—Virginia Field Trial Association. Martinsville, Va. C. B. Cooke, Secretary.

Dec. 3—Continental Field Trial Club 10th annual trials. Thomasville, N. C John White, Secretary, Hempstead, L. I.

Dec. 12—Alabama Field Trial Club Huntsville, Ala. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Secretary, Huntsville, Ala.

Dec 12—Pointer Club of America. 5th annual trials. C. F. Lewis, Secretary.

Dec. 17—Eastern Field Trial Club. Waynesboro, Ga. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary-Treasurer, Greenfield Hills, Conn.

1905

———American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago

Jan. 9—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Bakersfield, Cal. Albert Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

Jan. 10—Georgia Field Trial Association. Albany, Ga. P. M. Essig, Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.

Jan. 10—Texas Field Trial Club. 3d annual trials. ————, Tex. T. A Perlet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.

Jan. 16—United States Field Trial Club Grand Junction, Tenn. W. B Stafford, Secretary-Treasurer, Trenton, Tenn.

THE FARM.

Livestock Breeders' Convention.

The second session of the California Livestock Breeders' Convention, called under the auspices of the California Livestock Breeders' Association, convened Tuesday evening of last week in the Senate Chamber of the Capitol, with Charles D. Pierce of San Francisco, President of the Livestock Association, in the chair.

Robert Ashburner was the first speaker and his subject was "The Farmer's Cow." She must have good feed and plenty of it, and her surroundings should be of the best. More breeds have been spoiled by promiscuous breeding than by any other cause. He believed in selecting and sticking to one breed. The bulls must not be only good animals, but trace back to good stock. Cows of good quality are always economic ones. He has been thirty-seven years a breeder and his herd is wholly home bred. The young farmer must have a standard and weed out his herds all failures to reach the standard. If a herd is not getting better all the time, it is getting worse.

paper on the same subject by E. S. Waggenheimer was read by Professor Major. In selecting stock one wants the animal that produces the best at the least cost. Holsteins, Jerseys and Durham breeds are more generally selected by cow farmers. The Holsteins are good feeders and do not have to be housed in winter. Jerseys are quiet and have more butter fat in the milk. They do better when housed in the winter. Durhams give a good flow of milk and milk longer than others. They are good hustlers. The best all nround cow is a cross of Holstein and Durham. He has tried all kinds of stock and Jerseys do not meet with his favor.

The average return from a cow is between $50 and $70 a year in butter fat. Count calf and other things and the net profit on a cow is $35 a year.

A voice—That man values low when he values a calf at $5 and skim milk at $5.

Professor Major said he did not believe Durhams to be best and longest milkers, with a fair test, as claimed by Mr. Waggenheimer.

Professor E. W. Major, University of California, said stock conditions are like climatic conditions. "In California you have any climate you want and better than in any other State. So you have as to stock." Meat cattle as a rule do not come into California in as good a condition as in the Chicago market.

In breeding stock California has a great future for beef cattle. Our people are

THIS PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN WHEN DAN WAS GOING AT HIS HIGHEST RATE OF SPEED AND SHOWS ALL FOUR FEET OFF THE GROUND.
Large Colored Lithograph Of This Picture Mailed Free If You State Where You Saw This Offer And Tell Us How Many Horses You Own Or Feed.

DO YOU WANT MORE SPEED?

The former owner of Dan Patch tried to break the pacing record the entire season, before we bought him, and failed. Dan has eaten "International Stock Food" every day since January, 1903, and during that season he easily secured six world records. At the close of 1903 Horse Papers commented on the remarkable appearance of Dan Patch after being shipped 10,000 miles and his season of fast miles. Dan Patch is in much better condition this year than ever before. If "International Stock Food" is good for Dan Patch it certainly will be beneficial for your horse. A large majority of the greatest trainers are constant users of "International Stock Food" this season. Its use only costs

3 FEEDS FOR ONE CENT

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demanding better beef and breeders are recognizing it, and so pure bred stock for beef is coming on.

So, too, as to the dairy herd. Our dairy herds are not all they should be. Plenty of herds, however, go to 300 and 400 pounds, but the average in California is only about 140. Think of the difference.

If it were not for ample feed, good pasture and mild winters, California dairymen in many cases would go bankrupt. There is no profit in a 140-pound cow.

The question of feed is a big one. Wheat and cattle or wheat and sheep, in all this great Sacramento Valley, should be raised together. As a rule, our mutton of the markets is not of the best, and must be improved.

So, too, as to pork. It is low grade in California in too many cases, because best methods of feeding are not employed, for one thing.

Hog raisers must be educated to the value of fine breeds and good feed. There is no reason for pork being sent to us salted, to be cured here.

We do not give attention sufficiently to raising good draught horses. That raising can go on with farm work. There is no reason for us sending to Oregon and Washington for draught horses or coach horses.

Henry Benar read a paper on "Poultry Culture in California as a Leading Industry." Here it is spoken of as an infant industry, he said. It is insignificant compared with the magnitude it will attain. California last year raised $5,000,000 of poultry and 35,000,000 dozen eggs, and yet large shipments come from the East. There can be no overproduction in the industry for many years. No poultry man ever fears it.

No industry to small investment gives such large returns as poultry raising. About all failures are due to ignorance, or failure to work and to establish cleanliness. It is not hard work, but is persistent upon cleanliness. Women can conduct the business as well or better than men. There are more people directly in poultry culture than in any two other livestock interest combined.

Petaluma and vicinity produces more chickens and eggs than any similar area in the world. Breeding for higher selection is essential and it is prosecuted generally in California. Thoroughbred poultry stock gives far better returns than any other. No other place in the world produces finer varieties of poultry than California. At Buffalo's exposition in competition with the world California birds carried off the honors and premiums.

Thousands of dollars are sent here from the East to buy samples of fine birds to improve Eastern stock. California's wonderful climate gives her advantages for poultry equalled by none, and because of it California is bound to control the Pacific export market.

Our birds ship better to foreign parts than do Eastern birds, and this is a very important fact in our commerce. There are from 800 to 1000 birds of high quality at the State Fair, notwithstanding the fact that the fair is held at the moulting season of the birds.

He thanked the State Board of Agricultural for its liberal offers of premiums for high-class poultry. California birds are to go to the St. Louis Exposition in October, and predicted that they will carry off a large share of honors and prizes.

A voice—"Why then is there such a demand for Eastern birds and eggs?"

Mr. Blenar—"Because we do not produce enough."

INFECTIOUS DISEASES.

Dr. C. H. Blemer, V. S., on this subject spoke first of Texas fever and the quarantine established by the Federal authorities, and by the State, by which a vast territory has been saved from the fever. He complimented the counties that have seconded the work of the Government in this matter. He explained dipping processes, and said they would stamp out the disease, and he believed that in a few years we will be wholly rid of it.

Antharax is quite prevalent. It is regrettable, but true. "You must vaccinate cattle, sheep and horses to blot out anthrax, and vaccine must be used that insures immunity."

Hog cholera we have here and there, and it is almost impossible to guard against it. Disinfection is the thing to do in those cases. Dipping the hogs into a disinfecting solution is good practice. The speaker has better results from that than any other method. We have a dissase in California scarcely known elsewhere, a bronchitis. It occurs among calves and is due to a lodgment in and irritation in the bronchial tubes. It is going to take hard work to eradicate it. The chief interest, however, centers about tuberculosis. Stockmen must wake up and do something practical in this matter, for it is the chiefest ill to which stock herds are subjected. It demands vigorous movement by live stock interests, and at once.

Elias Gallup spoke of selecting breeding swine. Selection is a prime essential.

In selecting stock there is a wide field for choice. The novice should buy only from an experienced breeder and of reliability. It pays to buy good animals and good advice, also how to handle stock. After that there is time enough for experimenting.

The fairs give good opportunities for observing thoroughbred stock, but care should be taken, for big show stock is largely too fat. He pointed out the characteristics of good stock and how to distinguish fine grade animals.

There is no infallable sign of strong vitality in swine, but there are general rules as to form of body, head and legs, which cannot be ignored and insure the selection of good stock. He told his hearers how to judge a hog so as to determine if its vital organs are doing full duty. Constitution in the hog is of the greatest importance, and how to determine it, he explained with considerable detail.

He advised against breeding two animals together which are exactly the same in size, characteristics and merits. He urged that pedigrees be studied in selecting fine bred stock. In selecting breeders he advised against large heads, coarse hide, coarse hair, crooked legs, curved bodies and flabby ears, dull cross grained and ugly animals.

James Irvine spoke of his experience with California oils in dipping to destroy Texas tick. For a long time his range was free from tick, but cattle brought in brought with them the tick.

It increased gradually and he lost cattle from it. He had found innoculation practicable in some cases. The tick reduces the blood and soon renders the animal useless. He had a rude method of oil dipping, or oil treatment, on the thrown animal. One can't make a satisfactory job of it, and throwing injures cattle. Then he tried a solution for dipping with success, in which tobacco and lard oil are used. The lard does no harm, but kerosene does.

He built a dip after the best example. It was forty feet long and six feet deep at the center. In this he prepared to use crude oil. He was told he would kill his cattle. He got his oil at Los Angeles wells. He had from one to two inches of oil floating on water. It had a high percentage of asphaltum. Some of his cattle he did kill by the dip, and it took the others weeks to get over it.

Then he used a lighter oil, and used it only on cool days, and with shelter provided, and still the cattle were burned.

In 1898 he got a refined oil, the use of which proved far more satisfactory. No oil is used that will not, with two or three dips, injure the cattle.

He does not believe that Beaumont oil will at one dipping, kill all the ticks. But that oil cost him $10 a barrel, or in carload lots $3. He further studied and reached the conclusion that grease is needful. He presented analyses of oils that may be used, to show how much alike the successful ones are. The oil he now uses is not from any well, but from manufacturers. With a small amount of oil, a mere film on the water, in dipping 500 cattle he found afterward tick upon but five. A lot of yearlings dipped, after five days were found free from the tick. California does not produce any oil that in its natural state is proper to use in dipping cattle. The tick can be eradicated, but it seems impossible to get the California farmers to act as they should, especially in the southern part of the State—though they are doing better now.

The northern and central California stock growers should take up the matter and promote intelligent action for eradication of the pest.

Professor Woodworth of the University of California told of the thousands of dollars lost at Newman, in California, from grasshoppers, because of lack of knowledge how to fight the hopper. The hoppers differ in different districts.

He exhibited pictures in colors of the species that did damage here and there in the State. In the Turlock vicinity the katydid of a peculiar form worked great damage.

The migratory and non-migratory grasshoppers are the two kinds doing most damage. The migratory comes in great swarms and sweeps the land bare of vegetation. Here, fortunately, the swarms are small, and come but short distances. But most damage is done by the non-migratory form of hopper, and it can be prevented by close watchfulness for appearance of the young hoppers. They like bran and dislike smoke, and have many peculiar characteristics. Thus far but three species have been studied thoroughly. The Legislature should promote the inquiry to the end that remedial applications may be made.

In alfalfa fields the hopper dozer is best employed. It is very efficient. A sixteen-foot dozer can easily be handled by two men and one horse. One going over the field is not enough, but it is not yet known when all the hoppers are all killed off.

When the hoppers are abundant in the fall in alfalfa the use of spade to cultivate the ground should be encouraged. Everyone should inform himself upon the whole subject, to the end that the coming of the hopper may be controlled, as they usually can be, where there is preparation for them.

With this delivery the programme was completed and the convention, at 11 o'clock, adjourned sine die.

Of the total number of 11,268 head of cattle exported from the United States during the past year to the Transvaal 10,000 were from Texas. On the voyage 156 head died or were lost, and 1500 died while becoming acclimated. A lengthy report on the exportation of these cattle adds that the Texas cattle are preferable for the reason that they are the hardiest, and can stand the hardships in transportation better than cattle from other parts.

—o—

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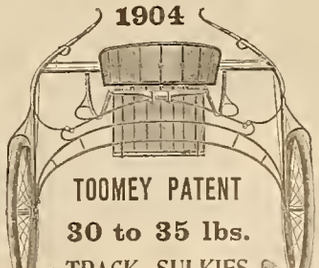

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Flavor in Butter at St. Louis.

A creamery butter makers' contest is now being held at the St. Louis Exposition. Butter is sent in every month by different butter makers and scored by a committee of experts, one from New York. In writing concerning the butter sent in June, P. H. Kieffer, assistant state dairy commissioner of Iowa, refers to the chief fault found in most of this butter, namely, imperfect flavor, and calls attention to the following different kinds of flavor which the judges detected: Feverish and smothered flavor, strong flavor, overripe acid, a mild flat flavor, briny flavor, unclean flavor, stale water flavor, fishy flavor, weedy flavor, sour flavor, cheesy flavor, rank and rancid flavor; butter weak in body, due to churning at too high temperature; overworked butter, greasy butter, salvy butter and butter gritty with salt. A few packages showed mottles, and a trifle more working would have overcome that.

Our readers may think the judges are drawing it rather fine when they undertake to diagnose the different flavors noted above, but we can assure them that an expert judge will quickly place a sample of butter in one or more of the above classes The name given each of these different flavors indicates the source from which it comes. The feverish or smothered flavor is usually caused either by an unhealthy condition of the cows or by keeping the milk or cream in a close, poorly ventilated place. This is a common flavor in milk which is put in tight cans or bottles without being aerated or before it has had time to cool, and is common to much of the milk sold in cities.

A machine has been invented which bales hay without the use of wire. Instead of wire to hold the bale intact a jacket of hay is used, which holds the hay so securely that no amount of handling will loosen it. If the press which does this work is as practical as it is ingenious, those who have seen it work believe it will entirely supplant the presses which use wire.

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SORREL GELDING, 6 YEARS OLD. Stands 16 2¼ hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. Sired by Nicanor by Dexter Prince, dam Flora by El Cajon by Don Victor. He is in every respect a grand individual, handsome, stylish, and can show a 2:40 gait or better. With very little work I drove him a half this year in 1:22 and a quarter in 39 seconds, to cart. He will make a grand park horse and should be seen by any one looking for a high-class trotter. Call or address

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For Sale. Two-year-old brown Stallion by Diablo 2:09¼, dam by half thoroughbred son of Guy Wilkes, second dam by Venture 2:27¼, thoroughbred son of Belmont Has stake entries, is just broken and is a good prospect. Apply to this office.

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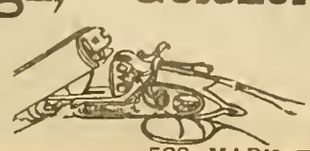

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOL XLV. No. 12.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1904.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

Wm. Van Kruyen
Adec03 412 Cole St. City

CRESCO WILKES (3) 2:17

Bay Colt by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Allie Cresco by Cresco

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Entrance Fee Only $2

$7000 Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 5 $7000

GUARANTEED BY THE GUARANTEED

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

FOR FOALS OF MARES BRED IN 1904

TO TROT OR PACE AT TWO AND THREE YEARS OLD.

ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 15, 1904.

ONLY $2 TO NOMINATE MARE

4250 for Trotting Foals. $1750 for Pacing Foals. $800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and $200 for Owners of Stallions. Money Divided as Follows:

$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for the Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—$2 to nominate Mare on October 15, 1904, when name, color and description of Mare and Stallion bred to must be given. $5 February 1, 1905. $5 September 1, 1905. $10 on Yearlings February 1, 1906. $10 on Two-Year-Olds February 1, 1907. $10 on Three-Year-Olds February 1 1908.

STARTING PAYMENTS—$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace. $35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot. $35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace. $50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators Must Designate When Making Payments to Start Whether the Horse Entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that Start at Two Years Old are Not Barred from Starting Again in the Three-Year-Old Divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for Two-Year-Olds will be mile heats (2 in 3), and for Three-Year-Olds 3 in 5. Distance for Two-Year-Olds, 150 yards; for Three-Year-Olds, 100 yards.

If a Mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead Foal, or twins, or if either the Mare or Foal dies before February 1, 1906, her Nominator may sell and transfer his nomination or substitute another Mare or Foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries the name, color and pedigree of Mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1904.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Should the amount of entrance money received be in excess of the amount of the Stakes the excess will be added, less the cost of postage stamps, printing and advertising, to the Stakes for the Three-Year-Old divisions in proportion to the amount offered in each division.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. Hopples will not be barred in pacing races.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each Division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each Division than there are starters.

Entries open to the world. Membership in the Association not required to enter, but no horse will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

Write for Entry Blanks to

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.
36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

UTAH STATE FAIR
SALT LAKE CITY

OCTOBER 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1904

Good Track. Good Climate. Good Treatment.

Entries to Harness Races Close WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1904.

Entries to Running Races Close 12 o'clock Noon, Day Before Race.

PROGRAMME:

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, OCT. 4, 1904.

No. 1—Trotting 2:33 class	$ 400 00
No. 2—Trot or Pace, 2:20 class	500.00
No 3—Running, ⅞-mile dash	200 00
No. 4—Running, ¾ mile dash	150.00

SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5, 1904

No. 5—Trot or Pace, 2-year-old Utah bred (or owned and kept in the State 6 months prior to day of race), mile heats, 2 in 3	200.00
No 6—Trot or Pace, 2:25 class	400.00
No. 7—Running, ⅞-mile dash	200 00
No 8—Running, ½-mile dash	100 00

THIRD DAY—THURSDAY OCT. 6, 1904.

No 9—Trot or Pace, 2:30 class	$ 400 00
No. 10—Trot or Pace, 2:15 class	500 00
No. 11—Running, 1⅛-mile dash	250.00
No. 12—Running, ⅝-mile dash	150 00

FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY OCT. 7, 1904.

No. 13—Free-For-All trotting	500.00
No. 14—Trot or Pace, 3-year-olds or under, Utah bred (or owned and kept in the State 6 months prior to day of race), mile heats 2 in 3	300 00
No. 15—Running, ½-mile dash	150.00
No 16—Running, ¾-mile dash	200 00

FIFTH DAY—SATURDAY, OCT. 8, 1904.

No. 17—Trot or Pace, free-for-all	$700 00
No. 18—Trot or Pace, 2:22 class	500 00
No 19—Running, 1-mile dash	200 00
No. 20—Running, 4½ furlongs	150 00

CONDITIONS.

Entries to harness races to close with the Secretary Wednesday, September 21, 1904.

Entries to running races to close at 12 o'clock noon, day before race.

Entries not declared out at 5 o'clock p. m., on the day preceding the race, shall be required to start and declaration must be in writing and made at the office of the Secretary at the track.

Races will be divided into four moneys, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent, *unless otherwise specified*. Entrance fee, 5 per cent of purse, and 5 per cent additional from money winners. Entrance to running races free.

Records made on or after September 1, 1904, no bar. Nominators in any race that should fail to fill, may on September 25, 1904, transfer their entry in such race to any other race of the classes that have filled in which their horse was eligible on September 21, 1904.

Otherwise than as specified in conditions, rules of the American Trotting Association (of which this Association is a member) to govern.

Weights and special conditions for running races will be announced each day before entries close.

Address all communications to the Secretary.

NELSON A. EMPEY, President.
J. S. BRANSFORD, Supervisor.

W. J. BATEMAN, Secretary.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

CEDAR RAPIDS (IOWA) JACK FARM

W. L. DE CLOW Proprietor

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I HAVE THE LARGEST AND BEST IMPORTED AND HOMEBRED JACKS in America, and also the finest line and best assortment of Belgian horses freshly imported; also some of the latest prize winners in Germany and France in Percheron and Oldenburg Stallions. I quote consistent living prices on all stock, and will sell you more quality for the money than you can buy elsewhere. Terms to suit the purchaser. Write for photographs and catalogue.
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For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, BLOOD POISONED SORES and ABRASIONS OF THE SKIN it has no equal.

It is very adhesive and easily applied to a watery as well as a dry sore.

Its use will absolutely prevent BLOOD POISONING. In this respect there is no Gall Cure offered which can justly even claim to be a competitor. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merit for success, and notwithstanding the fact that comparatively little has been done in the way of advertising the sales of 1900 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Cure preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and from it we feel justified in saying that it is THE GALL CURE OF THE 20TH CENTURY.

It is a quick and sure cure for those troublesome skin cracks under the fe ck which injure and often lay up race horses.

All Trainers Should Have It In Their Stables

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Read our "ad." on Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy in next issue of this paper.

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO., Mfrs., 412 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Sold by all Dealers in Harness and Turf Goods. If not in stock ask them to write any Jobber for it

PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

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The EMPIRE PARLOR—the PALM ROOM, furnished in Cerise, with Billiard and Pool tables for the ladies—the LOUIS XV PARLOR the LADIES WRITING ROOM and numerous other modern improvements, together with the unexcelled Cuisine and the Most Convenient Location in the City—all add much to the ever increasing popularity of this most famous HOTEL.

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THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

—OFFICE—

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. BOX 2300.

TELEPHONE: Black 586.

Terms—One Year $3, Six Months $1.75, Three Months $1
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, September 17, 1904.

Dates of Harness Meetings.

CALIFORNIA.

Hanford	Oct. 10 to 15
Tulare	Oct. 17 to 22

NORTH PACIFIC.

Seattle	Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
North Yakima	Sept. 25 to Oct. 1
Victoria B. C.	Sept. 27 to Oct. 1
New Westminster, B. C.	Oct 3 to Oct. 8
Spokane	Oct. 3 to Oct. 8
Walla Walla	Oct. 10 to Oct. 15
Boise	Oct. 17 to Oct. 22

GRAND CIRCUIT.

Columbus	Sept. 19 to Sept. 24
Cincinnati	Sept. 26 to Oct. 1
Memphis	Oct. 17 to Oct. 27

MANY GOOD DRAFT STALLIONS of different breeds are being sold to California farmers by parties who bring them from the eastern states. A large number of these horses were on exhibition at the recent State Fair at Sacramento and were rated a splendid lot by such good judges as Prof. Carlyle of the Colorado Agricultural College and Prof. Majors of the California State University, besides many practical horsemen. Belgians, Percherons, Clydesdales and Shires have all been brought here to supply the demands of buyers and all have their admirers. We would offer a little advice to the farmers and owners of draft mares who will patronize these stallions next spring. Don't begin now to mix up the breeds. If your choice is the Belgian type select the mares that are nearest that type to breed to a Belgian stallion. Breed your Percheron mares to Percheron stallions, and pick out the very best sire you can find to send them to. Don't let a smaller service fee induce you to patronize an inferior stallion. This never did nor never will pay. While it may be an impossibility in the present condition of things in California, to have the farmers in certain localities agree to breed one type of draft horse it would be a great benefit to all concerned if it could be done. Horse buyers who go to Europe go to Belgium for Belgians, to France for Percherons, and to England and Scotland for Clydesdales and Shires. Any district in California could in a few years become noted for its horses if the farmers would confine themselves to any one type and try to produce horses of that character. The fillies got by the Belgians stallions next year in California should be bred to the best stallions of the same breed that can be reached when they are of suitable age, and the same course should be pursued with the fillies sired by the Percherons or Clydes. It is only by breeding up that high class horses can be produced and cross breeding should not be indulged in. It is true that once in a while a cross-bred horse is produced that is a great individual, but his value will be as a gelding to be sold, and not as a stallion to be used in the stud. Select your breed and then stick to it always striving to improve on what you have. Every breed has its merits and its demerits, but the typical sound horse of any of the leading breeds is a good enough horse for anybody, and will always bring a profitable price. The chancy cross-bred horse is a freak, and the hardest horse on earth to find a mate for.

THE VERY SUCCESSFUL MEETINGS given at Pleasanton, San Jose and Santa Rosa this year, the two last mentioned under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association and the other by the Pleasanton Racing Association should and doubtless will do much toward assuring a much more extensive and still more successful circuit next year. That well managed harness meetings will be patronized by the California public has been demonstrated. It is not too early to begin the preliminary work of arranging for the California circuit of 1905 and it should be so arranged that all the larger meetings except the one at Los Angeles will be held before racing begins at the Oregon State Fair at Salem. By such an arrangement the owners of trotters and pacers will have a chance to enter through a circuit where large purses will be given every week, and the earning capacity of their trotters and pacers very largely increased. We suggest, if the Los Angeles people can give two meetings, that the circuit be opened there. The shipment could be thence to Fresno, to Stockton, to Pleasanton, to San Jose, to Santa Cruz, to Santa Rosa, to Woodland, to Sacramento and thence to Salem where the northern circuit of big purses opens at the Oregon State Fair, and continues several weeks. A final big meeting could then be given at Los Angeles late in November, where all the best on the circuit could compete for championship honors, with greater assurance of dry weather than at any other point on the Coast. The small circuit this year brought out many starters at Pleasanton and San Jose, but at Santa Rosa and Sacramento the fields were comparatively small. In a large circuit like the one suggested above the fields would average better and after every two or three meetings a number of new horses would make their appearance as many would start only at a few meetings near home. The opportunity is ripe for the establishment of a Pacific Coast Circuit that will furnish racing enough to keep all the Pacific Coast horses engaged at home, except those that develop sufficient class to be considered Grand Circuit material and are taken east to compete for the big stakes offered there. This year should not close without action being taken in this matter by the managers of the leading California, Oregon and Washington associations that hold harness race meetings.

SURPRISE has sometimes been expressed by Eastern horsemen who visit San Francisco that no regular harness meetings are given at or close to the metropolis. The reason is plain to those who are acquainted with the conditions here. There is no suitable track on which to hold first-class harness racing here. It is true there are three magnificently appointed race tracks—one at Ingleside in this city, another at Emeryville across the bay, and still another at Tanforan, twelve miles by steam railway and electric lines from the city. All have splendid stables, grand stands and other appointments that are almost perfect, but the tracks were made for winter racing of runners and are not at all suitable for harness horses to speed over. The Ingleside track has a sandy covering which makes fast time impossible over it. By scraping this off and covering with a coat of loam a good trotting track could be made, but as it is the property of the California Jockey Club that holds meetings there every winter, such a change in the condition of the course would have to be made every time a harness meeting was given, which would be very expensive—too great, in fact, to be feasible. Then again, the weather at Ingleside is raw, cold and foggy during the greater part of the summer months, making it a very unpopular place with harness horse trainers. The same conditions prevail at Tanforan, and although harness horse trainers are welcomed there with their strings during the summer, San Francisco trainers that prepare harness horses for the circuit pass it by and take their strings to San Jose or Pleasanton, which are fifty miles from the city. The track at Oakland, or, to speak more correctly, Emeryville, is also the California Jockey Club's property, and was built especially for the runners. As the soil is not sandy there as it is at Ingleside and Tanforan, the track has been rounded up in the center like a macadamized road and is particularly unfit for harness horses. A horse that can keep on the inner half of the track can make pretty good time when the surface is packed, but if compelled to take the outside is thrown off his gait, and many horses have hit their knees there and been seriously injured that never touched a hair on other tracks. The climate at the Oakland track is very good, and good crowds could doubtless be secured for harness meetings held there, but very few of the leading trainers could be induced to enter their horses there under present conditions. It is unfortunate that there is not a trotting track in the near vicinity of San Francisco that could be used by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, as that organization hangs up the largest purses of any organization in California and receives the entries of all the best horses. Its meetings are very popular, both with the horsemen and the public.

FUTURITY STAKES are getting more and more popular with breeders, and although they have increased in numbers very largely during recent years, the list of entries received generally show an increase instead of falling off. The Pacific Breeders Futurity is undoubtedly the most popular colt stake that has ever been devised on this coast, and the record breaking entry list of stake No. 4, which was 403, promises to be eclipsed by Stake No. 5. Although the first official announcement was only made one week ago last Saturday, nominations are coming in from all quarters, many not even waiting to get entry blanks, but mailing the name and description of mare on any old piece of paper. Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 5 has a positive guarantee of $7000 and will undoubtedly be worth much more than that sum. The money received by the secretary for nominations in these stakes is turned over to Treasurer N. T. Smith, who deposits it in savings banks where it draws interest and can only be taken out to be paid to the winners of the several divisions of the stake. The winner of any one of the divisions of any of the Breeders Futurities can be certain of getting his money. There are no strings on it. Mares bred this year are eligible to be named in Stake No. 5 and must be nominated on or before October 15th. Every owner should see that his mare is named as the cost is only $2 and the payments smaller and less frequent than any stake of the same kind that is given in America. Every stallion owner should see to it that the get of his horse are well represented in this stake and if he will send to Secretary Kelley a list of the mares bred to his stallion, the Secretary will see that each owner receives an entry blank and a request to name the mare in the stake. Stakes are the very life of the breeding business and it is to the interest of every stallion owner and breeder that they be made as valuable as possible

THE HORSE owes much to the bicycle, as its coming doubtless made his work much easier. James W. Abbott in the *Sunset Magazine* for September, (a number, by the way, which is one of the most entertaining and beautifully illustrated ever issued by this excellent publication) makes the following statement which is only giving credit where due: "The revival of public interest in American highways was due to the bicycle. As a people we had endured with equanimity the discomforts of rough and muddy roads. The hardships and sufferings of our draft animals appealed to us in vain. But when men began to get a-straddle of a two-wheeled vehicle and actually propel it with their own legs the trouble began. Such roads would never do. The legs kicked—and their owners also, metaphorically. The interest in bicycles increased. The League of American Wheelmen was organized. There were other wrongs to be righted and advantages to be gained, but the great work for which the L. A. W. will live in history was the initiation of the good roads movement."

Oakwood Park Stock Farm Sale.

Fred H. Chase & Co., Live Stock Auctioneers, advertise an auction sale of high-class trotting and standard bred stallions, fillies and geldings from the Oakwood Park Stock Farm, to take place on Monday evening September 26th. This sale will present an opportunity of procuring some high bred animals among which are listed: bay gelding, three years old, half brother to Bay Rum 2:25; a bay mare, three years old, full sister to Algregor 2:11 and W. W. Foote 2:15½; four-year-old bay mare, half sister to Neernut 2:11½; chestnut gelding, three years old, full brother to Rajah 2:10; a brown gelding, brother to Joe Scott 2:18 and half brother to Azalia 2:15, and a fine looking black stallion by Chas. Derby out of Lydia Bright. The horses will be on exhibition next Saturday and intending purchasers are invited to come and look them over.

A Big Prize Cattle Sale.

F. H. Chase & Co. will sell at their salesyard on the evening of October 25th, the entire prize winning Yerba Buena herd of Jerseys belonging to the estate of the late Henry Pierce. This is one of the most famous herds of Jerseys in the United States and is the result of years of careful selection and breeding, no expense being spared in purchasing the best Jerseys to be found. The entire herd which consists of 75 head of registered bulls, cows and calves will be sold and the sale presents a rare opportunity, as it is seldom such high-class animals are offered at auction. Full particulars will be announced later and intending purchasers are invited to write to the auctioneers for catalogues.

Occasionally a trainer is found who gets away from the beaten path and adopts some system of training different from the regulation jogging and work-outs. Millard Sanders gave Lou Dillon much of her work early in the season under saddle, his hoy up, and as a contrast there is a thoroughbred that is a winner, too, that gets his work in harness. His name is Alan-a-Dale and he put in two winning races week before last after being got ready in harness.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

Cresco Wilkes 2:17.

The picture which adorns the front page of the Breeder and Sportsman this week is a half tone reproduction of a recent photograph of Cresco Wilkes 2:17, a three-year-old stallion bred aod cwoed by Mr. Ivey L. Borden, one of the Directors of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association and an enthusiastic lover of the haroess horse. Cresco Wilkes is by that great sire of speed, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ (sire of John A. McKerron 2:04½ and many others), and his dam is the fast mare Allie Cresco 2:13¼ by Cresco, son of Strathmore. This is a great combination of blood—Wilkes, Nutwood and Strathmore—and it is not surprising that Cresco Wilkes possesses speed. Mr. Borden had a two two-year-old out of the same dam of his own breeding on the circuit this year and hoth took low records. The other was the filly Roberta 2:19¼, also a pacer, by Robert I. 2:08¾. Roberta met the champion two-year-old of the year, Delilah 2:16½, at Santa Rosa, and in a hard-fought race took one heat from her and came very near taking the race. Few amateur breeders have brought out two such colts in one year as Cresco Wilkes and Roberta. They are hoth very promisiog candidates for the 2:10 list next year.

A Good Word for Hambletonian Wilkes.

Editor Breeder and Sportsman:—I read with a lot of pleasure your comment on Hambletonian Wilkes and his son Murray M. 2:14, and I will take the liberty of again sayiog to the breeders of the Pacific Coast that Hambletonian Wilkes is the only son of George Wilkes on the Pacific Coast; that he is one of the great sires, and that all his foals that have heen raced have taken low records and proven themselves game race horses.

The writer in an article written at Santa Ana in the early part of last spring said that Murray M. was one of the highest class colts in California. His record of 2:14 looks as though he is the highest class colt that ever trotted for the Breeders Futurity.

The writer also stated that Anna Belle 2:27¼, the dam of Robert I. 2:08¼, La Belle 2:16¼ and Murray M. 2:14, would certainly hold a position in the great hroodmare list. She is there now and more of her foals ready to train.

The great sire McKinney was picked up at a hargain counter price hy Mr. Gentry and taken to Indiana. Some bright morning your hreeders will wake up and find some enterprising hreeder from east of the Rockies huying Hambletonian Wilkes. I sincerely hope that Robert I. Moorhead will get a big figure for him as he deserves praise and a big monetary consideration for the way he has kept Hambletonian Wilkes, even through hard times. Now that the get of Hambletonian Wilkes are showing up in such a splendid race horse way it is to he hoped that breeders will quickly appreciate the fact that Hambletonian Wilkes is a great sire and a great son of the great George Wilkes. C. A. Harrison.

Summaries at Anaconda.

Pacing, free-for-all, purse $200.

Jib, h g by Senator-Gypsy	(D. G. Brownell)	1	1
Modicum, h m hy George Ayers-Aggie P.	(Rice)	4	2
Rat-a-Tat, b m by Copper King-Lat-a-Tat	(Opp)	2	4
County Attorney, b g hy Arthur Wilkes	(Lonsdale)	3	3

Time—2:16, 2:14¾.

Trotting, free-for-all, purse $200.

Idol h g hy Copper King-Tempest	(Opp)	2	1	1
Kerolite, b g hy Milrol	(Bryant)	1	3	3
Addison, g g hy Madison-untraced	(Lonsdale)	3	2	2

Time—2:21¼, 2:25, 2:23.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse $150.

Modicum, b m hy George Ayers-Aggie P.	(Rice)	1	1
County Attorney, h g hy Arthur Wilkes	(Lonsdale)	3	2
Michael P., hr g hy Black Hawk	(Bryant)	2	3

Time—2:21¼, 2:19¼.

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse $200.

Caption, h g hy Prodigal-McCapp.	(Lonsdale)	1	1
Bay Bird Jr., b g hy Bay Bird	(Bryant)	2	2
Vocado, b m by Kentucky Volunteer	(Jones)	3	3

Time—2:20¼, 2:25.

Trotting, free-for-all, purse $200.

Master Delmar, b g by Delmar hy Messenger Duroc	(Smith)	1	1
Idol, br g hy Copper King-Tempest.	(Opp)	2	2
Addison g g hy Madison	(Lonsdale)	3	3

Time—2:21¼, 2:20.

Pacing, free-for-all, purse $150.

Daniel J., blk g hy Walt Whitman.	(Corr)	2	1	1
Modicum, b m by George Ayers-Aggie P.	(Rice)	1	2	2
Guaymas, b g by Prodigal-McCapp	(Opp)	3	3	3

Time—2:20, 2:20, 2:20.

Mixed race, trotting and pacing, purse $150.

County Attorney (p), b g by Arthur Wilkes	(Lonsdale)	1	1
Michael P. (p), br g hy Black Hawk	(Johnson)	2	2
Caption, h g hy Prodigal-McCapp	(O'Neill)	3	3

Time—2:21¼, 2:28.

Thoroughpin Cured.

Mr. F. W. Couch of Pittsfield, Mass., writes as follows: "Enclosed find $2, for which please send me two bottles of Quinn's Ointment. The next time I shall probably order six bottles, it being talked of a great deal in Pittsfield. I have cured two thoroughpins and one spavin and am now going to try it on another blemish." This is the general verdict of leading horsemen all over the country who are using Quinn's Ointment. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches try this wonderful remedy. Price one dollar per bottle. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., if you cannot obtain of druggist.

A GREAT SALE OF THOROUGHBREDS.

The Entire Stud of the Whitney Estate to be Sold at Madison Square Garden.

The Fasig-Tipton Co., announce that the entire collection of stallions and hroodmares owned hy the estate of the late W. C. Whitney will ho sold at public auction in Madison Square Garden, on October 10th. This will he the most important sale of thoroughhreds since the disposal sale of Marcus Daly's Bitter Root farm.

Strange to say, the stallion that hrought the most money at that sale, when half a million dollars' worth of hreeding stock was disposed of, will again he the star of the Whitney lot, hut the chances are that he will hring almost twice as much as Mr. Whitney paid for him four years ago. The stallion is Hamburg, sire of Hamburg Belle and Artful, winners of the last two Futurities, and also of Leonidas.

At the Daly sale he was hought for Mr. Whitney, for $60,000. It is expected that hreeders from all over the country will attend the sale, while it would not he surprising to hear of several English hreeders having agents at the ringside. It is generally helieved that this time Hamburg will hring under the hammer not less than $100,000. The entire stud will he sold at this sale and among the famous thoroughbreds in addition to the great Hamburg will be such great ones as Meddler, Yankee, Nasturtium, Sandringham, Ballyhoo Bey, Kilmarnock, Blackstock, and eighty of the greatest hroodmares.

Horses in Hawaii.

A correspondent in the *Horse Review* says in a letter dated August 10th:

"Creola 2:18, hy Creole 2:15, hoth pacers, bred hy Senator D. P. R. Isenberg at Waialoe Farm, now holds the record for Hawaiian-hred harness horses. Senator Isenberg is the gentleman who imported Waldo J. 2:08 and Joe Wheeler 2:07½, and J. Quinn is head trainer at the farm. Mr. Quinn deserves great credit for the way he handled Creola. She was green when he got her and in six weeks' time she made her record in her maiden race. There is but one young mare on the islands that I think can lower Creola's record, and that is a filly hy Creole, out of a driving mare, Lady Wentworth, by Altamont 2:26¾; second dam Kitty Kishar, dam of Doc Sperry 2:09. This filly is owned hy C. McFarland, of Honolulu, and is not quite two years old, yet she has shown quarters in 39 seconds, and is very smooth going.

Mr. Isenberg has a four-year-old colt hy Boodle 2:12½, dam hy Electioneer 125, that he thinks a great deal of. He is a fine looker and speed prospect.

This is a great land for old-timers and most of them have happy homes. The climate seems to suit them and they all look well. We have with us Joe Wheeler 2:07¼, W. Wood 2:07, Waldo J. 2:08, Thomas Ryder 2:13½, Wait-a-Little 2:17½, Faro Bank 2:16, Acrobat 2:18¼, Los Angeles 2:23½ and the latest, Ayres P. 2:21¾, 2:03 with running mate, who is as slick as a four-year-old."

Last Day at Hartford.

Sept. 9—Heavy rains caused the racing to be postponed until the following day.

Sept. 10—Trotting, 2:12 class, purse $1200.

Invader, h g by Jay Bird	(Demarest)	2	1	1	2	1
Patchen Maid, blk m hy Patchen Wilkes	(Starr)	1	4	2	5	2
Norman B., blk g by Pallas	(Rosemeier)	6	2	3	1	5
Monroe, h g	(De Ryder)	4	3	4	3	3
Lady Gail Hamilton, blk m	(Hudson)	3	6	5	6	4
Joymaker, h s	(Geers)	5	5	6	4	6
Midnight, blk b	(Nuckols)	7	7	7	d	

Time—2:12¼, 2:11¼, 2:12¼, 2:10, 2:12¾.

Trotting, 2:17 class, purse $1000.

Anaconda, b g by Knight	(Trout)	1	1	1
Tuna, h m by Jas. Madison	(Curry)	2	2	6
Mainland, b b	(Hudson)	7	5	2
Delmar McGregor, b m	(Shank)	6	4	3
Jimmy Michael, b b	(Nuckols)	3	6	4
Hopper, br g	(De Ryder)	8	3	5
Mosconomo, h h	(Hyde)	9	8	d
Moretta, ch m	(Snow)	4	7	dr
Thorn Boy, g g	(Pennock)	d		

Time—2:13¼, 2:13¼, 2:12¼.

The Hartford Futurity for foals of 1901, $8500, trotting, to winner $6000, to second $1000, to third $500, to nominator of winner's dam $500, to nominator of winner $500, mile heats, two in three.

Alta Axworthy, ch f by Axworthy	(Thomas)	1	1
Princess Ethel, h f	(De Ryder)	2	2
Totara, b f	(Tiler)	3	3
Lord Revelstroke, hr h	(McClary)	d	
Pleasant Thoughts, b f	(Dickerson)	d	

Time—2:13¼, 2:14¼.

The Hartford Futurity, foals of 1901, pacing, $2500, mile heats, two in three.

Buckshot, ch h hy Axworthy	(Curry)	2	1	1
Belass, ch f by Boreal	(Jolly)	1	2	2

Time—2:14¼, 2:16, 2:17¼.

2:17 class pace, $1000, mile heats, three in five.

Bad News, h g hy Constman	(Wilson)	1	1	1
Funston, ro g by Dictatus	(Snow)	3	2	2
Lookout Hal, h b	(Shank)	2	3	3
Edgar Boy, b h	(Wilson)	4	4	4

Time—2:13¼, 2:10, 2:14¼.

Mrs. Phelps of Troy, New York, holds the record for the fastest mile driven by a woman. At the New York State Fair last week she drove the pacer Albert 2:04¼, a mile in 2:05½.

State Fair Grounds to Be Sold.

Says the Sacramento *Bee*: "Agricultural Park, for many years the Mecca toward which the horsemen aod stockraisers of California have journeyed in the autumn of each year, may soon pass into history, and the land he cut up into city huilding lots. When autumn comes again and visitors from every part of the State are assembling for the Fifty-second State Fair, the grandstand, the stables aod cattle pens, now at Agricultural Park, will in all prohability have disappeared, and the mile track, where many an exciting finish has heen run, will he covered hy the pioneer residence of a new suhurhan residence district and a new track will be in operation near this city.

The Directors of the Agricultural Society have decided to sell the park, and hids for a new site for race track and stock exhibit will he opened at the next meeting, to be held on October 15th. The Board has referred the sale to the Site Committee, of which Thomas Fox is chairman. It is hoped that an acceptable offer for the park property will have heen received hy that time, and that a new location may he selected.

Agricultural Park contains ahout 42 acres, and an offer of $65,000 made some time ago, is the only estimate of its value ever make public. This offer, it is said, will he repeated as soon as the determination of the directors to make a sale hecomes known.

There is not the slightest douht in the minds of any of the State Fair directors that a new track will he ready for the next State Fair. Already a number of offers have heen made and there is quite a rivalry among those who own land within easy reach of this city to secure the society for a purchaser. It is explained that there is so much level ground in the valley hereabouts that it will he no difficult task to secure a proper site at reasonable figures, leaving a good margin for the State Fair directors after they have paid for the new park, and they have fitted it up properly for the next racing meet. All of the friends of the State Fair stand ready to rally to its support, according to the statements of the directors and they declare that the assurance of continuing the yearly meetings here was never hetter.

A Delightful Innovation.

During the Iowa State Fair this year there was on two afternoons, Tuesday and Friday, a visit to the fair of the Eleventh United States Cavalry, under command of Colonel Thomas, 300 strong and all handsomely mounted. After parading around the race course, so that all might have a chance to see what Uncle Sam's regular troops looked like, they dismounted in the infield, and after a selection or two hy their fine band, under the direction of their bandmaster, Prof. Perweins, some of the cavalrymen gave several exhibitions on the track in front of the amphitheatres. The first was a Cossack charge, with the men standing in their stirrups, and in this position making a wild charge and firing as they passed the great masses of people who were present. The second exhibition was what is called a rescue race, in which five mounted men, hearing firiog in the distance, charged down the track to their rescue, firing as they rode, picked up the dismounted men, placed them hehind themselves on their horses and returned to their origioal position, with two men on each horse. Then they gave a Roman standing race, each man riding two barehacked horses in a standing position, then made a run of a half-mile, and it proved to he a sensational performance and far better than is seen in the so-called Roman hippodromes given with the big circuses. The men taking part in these special events were memhers of Troop G, Captain Tompkins commanding, and he has long had the reputation of training his men in all sorts of feats while mounted. The Eleventh Cavalry also gave some fine exhibitions again on Friday afternoon, and the people who witnessed these exhibitions by the cavalrymen were loud in their praise of their daring work. By the time that the next State Fair is held the whole regiment will he in quarters at Fort Des Moines, and the fair management can provide no stronger attraction than to again invite Colonel Thomas and his regiment to appear and give some of their celebrated exhibitions. —*Spirit of the West.*

No Kick Coming.

Lititz, Pa., March 22, 1898.

W. F. Young, Springfield, Mass.

Dear Sir:—I am very well satisfied with your Absorbine, which did exactly what you said it would.

Yours respectfully,

Jacob Biedinger.

The roan pacer Albert, which entered the 2:05 list at Poughkeepsie, when he won a heat from Hettie G. in 2:04¾, is by Flower 2:21¾, out of Ella Wilkes 2:26¾ hy Favorite Wilkes 2:24½. Flower is a son of Baron Rose 2:20¼, Baron Rose was by Stamboul 2:07½, dam the renowned Minnehaha.

Notes and News.

Direct View 2:08¾ is the season's fastest trottiog stallion to date.

Millard Sanders will race whatever J. H. Shults may start this season.

Monroe Salisbury says, "Dash races are all right for the runners, hut they won't do for the trotters."

In addition to his wonderful ability at either way of going, Anaconda is said to he an ideal horse under saddle.

The price paid for Dr. Strong 2:08 hy E. E. Smathers was $15,000, and not $11,000 or $14,000, as has heen reported.

It is prohahle that Sweet Marie 2:06¼ and Wilque 2:09¼ will meet in a race to wagon over Belmont track in Septemher.

The Michigan gelding McKinley hy George St. Clair, is now tied with Sweet Marie for the season's trotting race record of 2:06¼.

J. A. Hervey, of Des Moines, has sold the four-year-old filly, Ruhy Dale, hy Barondale 2:11¼, to J. A. McLeod, for a good long price.

Mr. P. W. Hodges of Santa Ana has moved his string of horses from that place to the San Jose track. He has ahout twenty head in traioing.

It is reported that C. B. Knox, the owner of Anaconda, has purchased the pacing stallion Red Bird 2:08¼, winner of the 2:10 pace at Readville.

Oregon Maid took a record of 2:08¼ at Galeshurg, winning two heats in a 3 in 5 race and second money. She is Del Norte's first 2:10 performer.

Maxine 2:08¾ is getting hack to her 1902 form, and hegins to act like a 2:07 trotter. She made Stanley Dillon step in 2:07¾ the second heat at Readville.

Stanley Dillon 2:07¾, George G. 2:07¾, Direct View 2:08¾, Kent 2:09¾, Alexander 2:09½, Tuna 2:09¼ and Anaconda 2:09¾ all entered the 2:10 list at Readville.

Anaconda 2:01¾ pacing and 2:09¾ trotting, has the distinction of heing the holder of the records at hoth gaits. Jay Eye See 2:10 and 2:06½, is the next fastest.

Captain Sphinx placed the Michigan half-mile track record at 2:09¼ in the first heat of the free-for-all pace at Port Huron recently, hut lost the race to Little Squaw.

Santa Cruz will douhtless he on the circuit next year and we will all want to attend. It should make a most delightful place for a high-class harness meeting.

Miss Kinney 2:19¼, is a new 2:20 performer for McKinney 2:11¼. She took her record in a winning race at Port Huron, Mich., last week, driven hy Frank Cares of Detroit.

Sweet Marie continues to accumulate new records. She is the largest money winner of the year, holds the season's record and is winner of the fastest five heat race ever trotted.

John A. McKerron, 2:04½, stepped an easy workout at the Glenville track recently in 2:12½. The great wagon trotter is rounding to in fine shape and is apt to step a merry mile hefore the end of the season.

New York speedway enthusiasts are eagerly lookiog forward to a match race hetween Black Rohert 2:13¼, and the gray Pilot Medium trotter Pilot Boy 2:09¼, which was a Grand Circuit star several years ago.

Monroe, the hig son of Seymour Wilkes, in the East View Farm stahle, went a surprisingly good race in the 2:13 trot at Providence, which he won in 2:12½ and 2:10½. He will no douht he a new 2:10 trotter ere long.

Utah State Fair entries close next Wednesday, Septemher 21st. There are six days of harness racing with purses from $400 to $700. Big inducements are offered California horses to race there. See advertisement.

The Virginia stallions Condova 2:17¼, owned hy E. F. Nottingham, and Jack Brereton 2:17¼, owned hy E. G. Fox, have heen matched for $1000 a side, the race to take place over the Tasley, Va., track within sixty days.

Now that Mr. Billings has ridden Charlie Mac in 2:15½, which is the world's record for trotting under saddle, a mile in 2:10 or 2:11 is freely predicted as within the limit of the gelding's speed at that way of going.

The hay gelding John Caldwell hy Strathway, owned by Colonel J. C. Kirkpatrick of this city, won the 2:25 class trotting stake at Readville last Monday in straight heats, getting a record of 2:14½ in the last heat of the race.

Star Pointer's mile in 1:59¼ in 1897 and Lou Dillon's mile in 2:00 in 1903 were the first two minute miles at the pacing and trotting gaits. Both were made over the New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association track at Readville.

When the dash races were on at Empire track, New York, hut few pools were sold where first choice hrought over $25, hut when the heat races were called first choice jumped to $100 and oftentimes to three or four times that amount.

Springer & Stuhbs of Denver returned last week from Europe with an importation of twenty-one head of Belgian draft and Oldenhurg coach horses, which will he taken to Deover after remaining in quarantine the required length of time.

Mamie R. 2:15½ worked a mile at Sacramento one morning during the fair in 2:12½. She is undouhtedly one of the hest three-year-olds ever hred in California. We understand that Mannie Reams, her owner, has given a prospective huyer an option on her at a long price.

Sunol 2:08¼, by Electioneer, the ex-champion trotter of the world, foaled a hay colt hy Axworthy 2:15½ at Shultshurst Farm, Port Chester, N. Y., August 12th. It is her first living produce, and great efforts to save it will he made as all her previous foals have died very young.

Charles Marvin shipped his stahle to Lexington after the Galeshurg meeting and will give his stahle a rest for a few weeks. Bequeath, his Futurity caodidate, had a had knee hut the veteran trainer hopes to have the daughter of Cecilian right again before the Kentucky meetiog.

M. S. King at the Cleveland track worked the handsome four-year-old mare Reydlette hy Rey Direct 2:10 a mile in 2:20¼, with a final quarter in 31¾ seconds. This mare is coming to her speed very fast and should go a mile in 2:12 yet this fall. She is a very handsome mare and good headed.

Marengo King, said to have heen the hest looking stallion ever sired hy McKinney 2:11¼, died at Brighton Beach last week. He had shown around 2:15 trotting, and was owned hy J. H. Brown, Detroit, owner of Stanley Dillon 2:07¾. The dam of Marengo King was By By, own sister to Lockheart 2:08½.

A dispatch from Providence dated Septemher 13th says: Secretary Alhert H. Moone of the Grand Circuit today announced that R. A. Smith has been disqualified from racing for the remainder of the season hy the stewards of the Grand Circuit. The action is taken for the alleged laying up of the first two heats of the Roger Williams trotting stake with the California mare, Sweet Marie, on August 31st at Narragansett Park.

One of the hest fields of trotters which will meet this year is entered in the Diamond Handicap at Memphis. They are John Taylor 2:08¼, The Roman 2:09½, Hall Frey 2:09¼, Silversign 2:10½, Billy Foster Boy 2:11½, Jim Ferry 2:10¾, Dr. Strong 2:08, Prince Selma 2:10¾, Early Reaper 2:09¾, Sweet Marie 2:06¼, Snyder McGregor 2:09¼, Mary Gage 2:11¼, Alexander 2:09½, Stanley Dillon 2:07¾, Lady Gail Hamilton 2:11¾, Dan Wilkes 2:09¾, George G. 2:07¾, Direct View 2:08¾ and Consuela S. 2:07¾.

There is to he no dockiog of horses' tails in the army. The new regulations prohibit the docking, hanging or clippiog of the tails, manes or forelocks of horses. The puhlic animals are not to he so mutilated and only such reasonahle trimming and plucking as may he necessary to prevent shagginess of appearance is permitted. The author of that paragraph has rendered a real service to the horses, to say nothing of his contrihution to an enforced preservation of the nohle appearance of the animal.

T. W. Barstow's fast pacing mare Alone is rapidly recovering from her sickness at the time of the San Jose meeting and goes like herself. Her owner stepped her a mile in 2:06¾ on Tuesday, the first half in 1:04 and last half in 1:02¾. Next week he expects to step her a mile helow 2:06. This is what her class would have heen and it would have taken hetter than 2:06 to have heaten her at the San Jose meeting had she not heen taken sick, as she was fully in as good if not hetter condition just hefore the Breeders meeting.

The yearling pacing record of 2:20¾ made hy the filly Belle Acton in 1892, has at last heen equalled. At the New York State Fair last week, the yearling colt Paul D. Kelly, owned hy U. G. Smith of Glens Falls, made a mile in that time, having heen driven to beat 2:22. According to the dispatches he covered the first half in 1:04, and if that is correct, a hetter rated mile would douhtless land him well inside the 2:20 mark. Paul D. Kelly is hy Armont, son of Belmont 64, and his dam is called a Morgan mare. Armont is the sire of Flirt 2:07¼, pacing.

The Hartford Futurity furnished two excellent contests, although the fields were small in hoth events. Five three year olds started in the trotting division which was won hy Alta Axworthy in straight heats. Princess Athel was second hoth times and Totara third. The fastest three-year-old of the year, Lord Revelstoke 2:12¼ was distanced in the first heat. The time of the race was fast—2:13¼ and 2:14¼ and stamps Alta Axworthy as a high class filly. In the pacing division the heats were split although there were hut two starters. Belass hy Boreal took the first heat in 2:14½ hut was then heaten hy Buckshot in 2:16 and 2:17½. This does not equal the time made in the Breeders Futurity at San Jose this year, where the pacing divisien was won hy Friskarina, a daughter of Bayswater Wilkes in 2:13¾. That Axworthy should he the sire of the winners of hoth divisions of the Hartford Futurity this year is a great credit to this comparatively young sire, who is a son of Axtell out of a mare hy Kentucky Prince.

One can't tell from the summary just how every heat was driven. An Eastern turf writer who was several hundred miles away from the firing line, wrote up a half column denouncing a driver who had finished seventh and last in the first heat and then won the next two, accusing him of laying up and insisting that he should have heen fined heavily. When he found that the horse had made a tangled hreak in the first heat of the race and had harely saved his distance hy hard driving, he apologized, hut the apology was not half as strong as the criticism.

A new racing association has heen organized at Dallas, Texas. The officers of the new association are: Ralph Eastman, president; M. W. Strickland, vice-president; Charles A. Mangold, treasurer; Charles F. Mills, secretary. Five thousand dollars will he hung up for trotters and pacers October 11-15, during the grand fall festival of the State Fair of Texas at Dallas. Among the directors of the new association are Colonel Henry Exall of Lomo Alto Farm, A. D. Aldredge of Electioneer Stock Farm, and many prominent horse owners and husiness men.

The aonual race for the trotting championship of Europe was decided at the Baden track, near Vienna, Austria, recently, and resulted in a victory for Contralto 2:10, after a hard four-heat race. There were eleven starters—ahout the largest field in the history of the race—of which all hut Mary C., were ex-Americans with fast records, and she of American hlood. Dolly Dillon 2:06¾, was the fastest hy the records, followed hy Belle Kuser 2:08, Dillon Boy 2:09¼, Contralto 2:10, Wainscott 2:10¼, Lady Constantina 2:12¼, Axmere 2:13¼, Nelly Gay 2:14¾, Wig Wag 2:16¼ and Soano 2:23¼.

On Wednesday evening the crack four-year-old gelding, Swift B. 2:16¼, after having won during that afternoon the 2:17 trot over a very muddy track at Hamlin, developed a severe case of laminitis, or founder. While given the henefit of prompt and efficient treatment he was in a quite critical condition, during the latter part of that night and the early morning hours of Thursday. Ahout noon on Thursday a decided turn came for the hetter so that his owner, J. A. Richardson, Boise, Idaho, as well as his trainer and driver, J. B. Stetson, felt considerahly more at ease concerning the final outcome of the attack.

Montgomery Chief is the kiog of gaited saddlers. This was the decision of the judges at the world's fair horse show last week when they affixed the hlue streamer to this high stepper from the hlue grass state. This colt, helonging to the Ball hrothers, was first heard from a year or two ago since which time he has heen winniog pretty regularly at the fairs and shows in the central states. He is the rightful successor to the great Rex McDonald, who has heen retired to the stud and who will probahly never enter the show ring again. Rex reigned for ten years, yet there are many who helieve that Montgomery Chief is as good or hetter than Rex ever was.

Editor Hervey of the *Horse Review* aptly says: "The craze for dash races in the harness turf originated in the huge mistake that the trotter, as a gamhling tool, could compete, virtually on the same ground, with the thoroughhred, and divert from the 'running octopus' a large share of the golden stream which pours so dazzlingly into the latter's coffers. We have repeatedly expressed our opinion that racing, on the grand scale, without hetting, was and is impossihle, hut in recognizing this fact we have also consistently insisted that hetting should never he more than an adjunct to racing, and that racing should never sink into a mere adjunct of hetting. That the latter is the present condition of thoroughhred racing no one can deny. That it can nor will ever become that of the harness turf we shall never helieve."

Pacheco, the thoroughhred mare hy Huhbard is the dam of Anna Belle 2:27½ that is in turn the dam of Robert I. 2:08¾ and Murray M. 2:14, the three-year-old colt that won the the Breeders Futurity this year. Anna Belle also produced La Belle 2:16 that took her record as a two-year-old, and Maud Murray a mare that went to Austria and trotted in 2:12. Now, the hlood that coursed through Pacheco's veins is the sort of thoroughhred hlood to use in hreeding fast trotters or pacers. Our friend Payne J. Shafter has a daughter of Pacheco for sale. He calls her Dusky Belle hecause she is a coal black. She is only seven years old, stands 15.2, is a pure gaited trotter and hroke single and douhle. She is a good roadster and Mr. Shafter will sell her for a low price. Bred to any good stallion she will produce a colt or filly that will sell for more than Mr. Shafter asks for her.

The Los Angeles *Express* says: Dr. Ralph Hagan has heen elected secretary of the Los Angeles Driving Club in place of Mrs. Chandler, whose resignation was reported a few days ago. At present there is no activity in driving cluh circles, hut the first regular matinee prohahly will he held Thanksgiving Day. October 3 is the date set for the annual banquet, at which time officers are elected and plans for the ensuing year discussed. Memhers of the driving cluh and all lovers of harness horse racing are hoping the new hoard that has in charge the arrangements for a fair to he held at Agricultural Park in Novemher will succeed in carrying out its plans for a late harness horse meet at that time. The memhers of the hoard are working with this idea in view. Coming at a time when interest is just awakening among driving cluh memhers, and when the northern circuit is just completed and the hest horses of the state can he secured if acceptahle stakes are hung up, the meet should he a great success. It is understood the present litigation over possession of the Agricultural Park grounds in no way will prevent the holding of a fair and race meet, and the only thing necessary to insure a successful meet is the co-operation of the Los Angeles county husiness men and ranchers.

Readville Summaries.

September 12—Trotting, 2:25 class, purse $1000.

John Caldwell, b g by Strathway	(Thompson)	1	1	1
The Peer, blk b	(Howard)	2	2	6
Kyrillic, cb b	(Young)	5	5	2
Trilby Nutwood, ch m	(Stanley)	3	7	3
Mush, b g	(De Ryder)	7	3	7
Flexo, cb b	(Demarest)	4	6	4
Lady Iona, b m	(Rathbon)	6	4	5
Nico II, br b	(Raymond)	8	d	
Majestic, b g	(Sullivan)	9	d	

Time—2:15¼, 2:15¼, 2:14½.

Pacing, 2:06 class, purse $1000.

Ecstatic, b m by Oratorio	(Lang)	3	1	1
Anidrosis, cb g	(Allen)	1	2	2
Frank Yoakum, b g	(Gosnell)	2	3	3
Sufreet, blk m	(Wilson)	4	4	4
Red Bird, b s	(Walker)	d		
Erskine Reed, b g	(Hudson)	d		
Cascade, b g	(Carpenter)	d		

Time—2:06¾, 2:06½, 2:06¼.

Pacing, 2:10 class, purse $1000.

Peeler Patron, b g by Peeler	(Walker)	2	1	1	1
Ben F. b g	(De Ryder)	1	2	3	2
Day Book, blk g	(Humphreyville)	3	4	2	4
Carlio M., b m	(Marks)	4	3	4	3

Time—2:13¾, 2:10¾, 2:11¾, 2:14½.

September 13—Trotting, 2:21 class, purse $1000.

Mainland, b b by Axtel	(Hudson)	2	1	4	1	1
Ethelwyn, b m	(Palmer)	4	2	1	2	2
Mary Steele, b m	(Lake)	1	3	5	4	4
Truthful Chimes, b b	(Demarest)	3	4	2	3	3
Bernardo, br b	(Carpenter)	7	5	3	ro	
Directwell, blk g	(De Ryder)	6	6	6	ro	
Mattie Lynn Holt, b m	(Kinney)	8	7	7	ro	
Florence C, cb m	(O'Neill)	9	8	8	ro	
Hydrastine, cb m	(Shank)	5	dr			
Lucky Jim, br g	(Titer)	10	dr			

Time—2:13½, 2:12¼, 2:14¼, 2:13½, 2:15¼.

Trotting, 2:06 class, purse $1000.

Casplan, b g by Patron	(Shank)	1	2	2	1
Hawthorne, ro m by Jay Bird	(Hudson)	2	1	3	2
McKinley, b g by Geo. St. Clair	(Jolly and McDonald)	3	3	1	3

Time—2:10¾, 2:10, 2:08½, 2:09.

Pacing, 2:17 class, purse $1000.

Nancy H., br m by Gambetta Wilkes	(Hudson)	6	2	7	1	1	1
Edgar Boy, b b	(Fuller)	1	1	5	2	2	3
Ownybo, ch h	(Davies)	4	4	1	3	3	2
Lookout Hal, b b	(Shank)	2	3	2	4	4	ro
Little Miss, br m	(Sullivan)	3	6	4	ro		
Elizabeth S., b m	(Gibbons)	5	7	3	ro		
Director Joe, blk b	(Demarest)	7	5	6	ro		
Montie Joe, g g	(Keney)	8	8	ro			

Time—2:10¾, 2:08½, 2:09¼, 2:09½, 2:12½, 2:13¼.

Sept 14—On account of rain the races were postponed until Sept 15.

Sept. 15—Trotting, 2:14 class, purse $1000, ; heats trotted Sept. 13.

Alberto, cb g by Ballini	(Dickerson)	2	2	1	1	1
Sonata, b m	(Kinney)	1	1	3	4	3
Thorn Boy, g g	(Pennock)	5	4	2	2	2
Blackthorne, blk g	(De Ryder)	3	5	4	3	4
Sidney McGregor, b s	(Timothy)	4	3	5	d	

Time—2:14¼, 2:12¼, 2:13¼, 2:13¼, 2:12¾.

Trotting, three-year-olds, purse $1000.

Grace Bond, b m by The Bondman	(Gatcomb)	1	4	1
Princess Athel, b f	(De Ryder)	2	1	3
Totara, b f	(Titer)	4	2	2
Ormond, blk c	(Budson)	3	3	d

Time—2:15¼, 2:15¼, 2:17¾.

Trotting, 2:18 class, purse $1000.

Euxenite, g m by Expedition	(Thomas)	1	1	1
Whitten Wilkes, b g	(Demarest)	5	2	2
Master B., b g	(Biggs)	2	3	3
Tom Phar, br s	(Humphreyville)	3	4	5
Dash, b g	(Stonebreaker)	4	6	6
Lily Silko, b m	(Rathbun)	6	8	4
Nanita, b m	(Yapp)	8	5	10
Madelanine P., br m	(Kinney)	10	7	8
Direct Well, blk s	(De Ryder)	7	9	9
McDougal, cb s	(Lazelle)	9	10	7
Zambla, b m	(Titer)	d		

Time—2:17¾, 2:15¼, 2:18½.

Pacing, 2:14 class, purse $1000.

Baroetta B., br s by Alcantara	(Biggs)	3	1	1	1
Vice Regal, b g	(James)	1	4	7	4
I. T. Washburn, b s	(Davis)	2	2	3	2
Bill, b g	(Rathbun)	10	11	2	3
Robert's Own, blk g	(Acker)	5	3	5	10
Ginger, b g	(Nuckols)	4	5	6	ro
Henry N., b g	(Yapp)	11	6	4	ro
Fuzzy, b s	(Titer)	6	7	9	ro
Little Dick, b g	(O'Neill)	7	10	8	ro
Baron H. Jr., blk s	(Roland)	8	9	10	ro
Mace, b g	(O'Donnell)	9	3	11	ro

Time—2:13¼, 2:13¼, 2:13½, 2:15.

Trotting, 2:12 class, purse $1000 (unfinished).

Altro I., blk g by Alcantara	(Dickerson)	1	4
Patchen Maid, blk m	(Starr)	4	1
Invader, b g	(Demarest)	2	2
Eady Gail Hamilton, blk m	(Hudson)	3	5
El Milagro, b g	(Lazelle)	5	3
The General, ob g	(Nuckols)	6	6

Time—2:13¼, 2:14¼.

Fastest Records of the Year.

Following is a list of California bred horses and horses that come from California bred sires that hold the fastest records of the year:

TROTTING.

Two-year-old—	
Athasham, b c by Athadon	2:20
Four-year-old—	
Tuna, b f by James Madison 2:17¾	2:09½
Five-year-old—	
Aristo, b g by Nushagak	2:08¼
Fastest mare—	
Lou Dillon, ch (6), by Sidney Dillon	2:04
Consuela S., b (10), by Directum 2:05¼	2:07¾
Fastest gelding—	
George G., b (6), by Homeward 2:13¼	2:07¼
Stanley Dillon, b (9), by Sidney Dillon	2:07¾
Fastest stallion—	
Direct View, br (5), by Direct (p) 2:05½	2:08¾
Fastest new performer—	
Stanley Dillon, b g (9), by Sidney Dillon	2:07¾

PACING.

Two-year-old—	
Delilah, b f by Zolock (p) 2:09¼	2:16½
Four-year-old—	
Irish, ch c by Montorey 2:09¼	2:08¼

Santa Cruz will doubtless be on the circuit next year a͏nd we will all want to attend. It should make mos͏t delightful place for a high-class harness ...

Changing Drivers.

There is a suggestion for the rule committee of the next Congress of the National Trotting Association in the circumstances surrounding the handling of the Michigan gelding McKinley at the Readville and Providence meetings. By reference to the summaries of the above meetings it will be seen that in each of McKinley's races at those tracks it was deemed by the judges expedient, in the interest of the horse's chances to win, to change the driver after the race had begun, and this was accordingly done, Mr. Geers being substituted for the junior Boone at Readville and Mr. A. P. McDonald at Providence. There was in either race not the slightest intimation of a more serious indictment against the young man originally selected to drive than his inability to realize on the speed which the horse was known to possess, and it was not only by his consent but upon his solicitation that a new driver was selected.

Undoubtedly the change of drivers was fully justified in both races, inasmuch as immediately thereafter the race took on a new phase, and the horse won without the slightest difficulty. But the thing that was subversive of justice, and that leads to the suggestion of a rule upon the subject, was the fact that many bettors had placed their money against McKinley with the understanding that the regular driver was to be entrusted with his chances. In other words, they risked their money not so much against the ability of the horse as upon the inability of the driver, and the judges upset their calculations when they ordered a substitution. What offered to them a fair betting proposition and a chance for their money, became a "lead pipe cinch" for the other fellows when the change of drivers was made.

The qualifications of the driver always have been and have a right to be considered a factor in the bettor's judgment, and if he chooses to back the driver instead of the horse he is entitled to as much protection as those who have backed the horse and ignored the driver, except in cases where fraud enters into the proposition. There are no circumstances under which a change of drivers may not be justified in case of fraud. The rule suggested is one requiring the name of the driver to be stated in connection with that of the horse when the fields are posted in the betting ring before the race, with a provision that no change shall be ordered unless a driver is guilty of misconduct. This would give the speculators a chance to know what they were doing and to depend upon getting at least a "run for their money" when they took the driver into the calculation on their investment.—*Trotter and Pacer.*

The Williamson's Belmont Cross.

"It is evident that the veteran trainer Charles Marvin did not overestimate the value of a cross of the thoroughbred Williamson's Belmont when he stated 14 years ago in his valuable work, "Training the Trotting Horse," that "a trotting pedigree can have no better foundation than to rest on Belmont blood." All the best California bred trotters now before the public inherit the blood of that famous son of American Boy.

The sire of the peerless trotter Lou Dillon 1:58½, also of Dolly Dillon 2:06¾ and Stanley Dillon 2:07¾, was from a mare got by a son of Williamson's Belmont. The fourth dam of the largest money-winner in the Grand Circuit this year to date—Sweet Marie 2:06¼—was by the thoroughbred Owen Dale, whose sire was Williamson's Belmont and whose dam was by American Eclipse. Consuela S. 2:07¾, the second largest money-winning trotter to date in the Grand Circuit this year, is inbred to the Williamson's Belmont strain. The dam of her sire was by a son of Williamson's Belmont. The dam of Consuela S. was by Nutwood and her second dam was by Bel Alta, another of Williamson's Belmont sons."—*American Horse Breeder.*

There are many other trotting stallions that could have better been spared to go abroad than Onward Silver 2:05¼. It is far better, however, to have him help increase the reputation of American trotting stock in Italy than to have had him destroyed by fire as was much of the valuable trotting stock of J. L.

JOHN CALDWELL 2:14 1-2

Bay Gelding by Strathway. Owned by Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick of San Francisco

Druien, Onward Silver's late owner, at St. Edmere Stock Farm, near Lexington, Ky., on the night of the 25th ult. Onward Silver is by far the best trotting stallion that ever went abroad. He is bred right to get very high class race winning trotters. He is the fastest trotter got by the great Onward 2:25¼. His dam was full sister of Kentucky Union 2:07¼, and she was the fastest trotter got by Aberdeen. Mr. Druien suffered a severe loss from the fire mentioned above. Most of his valuable broodmares were destroyed, and doubtless many of them were with foal by Onward Silver 2:05¼.

A dispatch from Topeka, Kansas, dated September 13, stated that the world's champion pacer Dan Patch 1:56¼ was at the point of death at that place. He is suffering from strangulated hernia. A later report states that the champion is slowly improving and has a good chance to recover. The attempt to have the horse go against his own record at the State Fair has been abandoned.

Geers has now driven three horses to victory in the M. & M. and two in the C. of C. His first win in the M. & M. was behind The Corporal, after the judges had removed J. B. Chandler. The silent man's next winning ride was behind Lady Geraldine, while his latest victory was with Stanley Dillon. His first winner in the C. of C. was Direct Hal, a horse of his own breeding, and his second, Baron Grattan, that he drove to a mark of 2:06¼.

W. G. Durfee won both races in which he had entries on Monday and Tuesday at the Oregon State Fair. Cavalier winning the third and fourth heats of the 2:20 pace in 2:16½ and 2:16¾, and Rita H. winning the 2:13 class trot in straight heats in 2:15 and 2:14¼.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.

Thoroughbred Notes.

Jockey Jed Lewis is once more riding for his employer, Ed Corrigsn. He had both legs fractured at Kansas City in May, but is now himself again.

The Chicago tracks are now supplied with better jockey material than at any time during the season. Henry, Helgesen, Dominick, Nicol, Aubuchon, Prior, Knapp and Mountain compose a pretty strong bunch, and it may be said they ride the bulk of the winners.

It is reported that definite arrangements have been made whereby Rslph Tozier, secretary of the Union Park Club, St. Louis, will operate the Newport, Ky., race track for a period of thirty days, heginning September 17th and closing October 21st. Latonia races begin Octoher 23d, and it is stipulated in the contract that the Newport dates shall not confliot with the Latonia meeting.

John Shields, a well-known trainer of race horses, died at a hotel in Chicago, September 1st, of heart disease. Shields was 50 years old, lived at Oakland, Cal., where he had a stock farm, and had recently heen employed hy W. O'B. Macdorough, the California turfman, and trained Beau Ormonde and several other fast horses.

It is more than likely that at the next annual meeting of the Western Jockey Club the scale of weights will be revised and raised. There is some agitation here in that direction, and certain it is a change would be in order, and mainly with reference to giving the competent and heavy boys a chsnce.

Waterboy, The Slave and eight colts have been shipped from Sheepshead Bay to Mr. J. B. Haggin's Elmdorf Farm. The Slave arrived in had condition; he is afflicted with somethiug like colic. How serious his condition is could not be learned but he was attended by a veterinary surgeon. The Slave is an imported horse well known to local race goers as he was raced at Oakland several times by G. B. Morris, a couple of seasons sgo. Waterboy will be sent to the stud permanently.

It is prohable that Artful, winner of this year's Futurity, will be started in the Great Esstern Handicap. She was, however, injured in the Great Filly to such an extent her leg swelled badly, and while she is now appsrently sound again, she will not be started until she is in perfect condition. Mr. Duryea is wisely pursuing a policy with her that will insure her being fit for other things when she is wanted.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Stewards of the Western Jockey Cluh held in Chicsgo last week, all applications for the re-instatement of persons and horses that participated in the racing at Newport and the Union Jockey Club were denied.

The greatest race that has been seen on the Eastern tracks this year and one of the greatest in all turf history was the rich Century Stake run Saturday, the 3d inst., worth $14,650 to the winner. Stalwart, Mr. E. R. Thomas' three-year-old chestnut colt, by imp. Meddler—Melha, defeated the great Ort Wells, after a grueling drive for a full quarter of a mile. In addition to these two, Shorthose, Major Daingerfield and Delhi also started. It wss a good field, but to the regret of all who desired to see the three-year-old championship definitely settled, Delni, winner of the Withers, the Belmont and the $50,000 Great Republic, was not in form, and the race resolved itself into a duel between the son of Meddler and the son of King Eric. When the barrier was sprung Delhi took the lead, with Ort Wells two lengths behind, and Major Daingerfield a length and a half in the rear of him, and a neck in front of Stalwart. The Keene colt cut out a fast pace. The first half mile was run in 49 seoonds, the six furlongs in 1:14. For a mile Delhi led and the mile was run in 1:39 2-5, but less than a furlong further O'Neil moved up with Ort Wells and Redfern followed close on his heels with Stalwart. When they got up to Delhi, Odom drew his whip, but to no avail. The Ben Brush colt had shot his bolt. He was in condition to race but a mile and further effort with him was useless.

Ort Wells shot forward in front of him, seemingly sure of victory, and then it was that Redfern called on Stalwart and the great duel between the two hegan. Gaining slowly but surely, creeping up by inches, the Meddler colt managed in the first furlong in the run through tne stretch to get on almost even terms with Ort Wells. O'Neil took to the whip on the favorite and from the sixteenth pole to the wire there was a battle than which none gamer nor truer was ever fought. Both boys rode their hardest, both horses were extended to their utmost. For fifty yards they battled when no man in all the thousands that cheered could tell which was the first and which would be the victor, and only in the final stride did Redfern lift Stalwart to the line a head in front of his great opponent in a race which will live long in the memory of sll who saw it. The time for the mile and a half, 2:31 1-5, constitutes the record for the course. The mile and a quarter was run in 2:05 2-5, only two-fifths of a second slower than the time made hy Salvator in his famous match with Tenny.

In the Ocean Handicap run on Labor Day at Sheepshead Bay Dainty, well known to San Francisco race goers, proved the winner; but, good mare though she is, her victory was due solely to the poor riding of Lyne on Alan-a-Dale. Mr. McDowell's horse should have won, and would have won had Lyne not gone to sleep during the last sixteenth and allowed Dainty to go through on the rail. Dainty ran a splendid race and stood a long, hard drive, hutit was only good luck in finding an opening on the rail that enabled her to win.

Beldame proved herself the best three-year-old in America hy defeating Graziallo, Ort Wells and Ocean Tide in the September Stakes, at a mile and three-eighths, on the 8th inst. She was never extended at any part of tho race and won well in hand. Ort Wells finished a bad third. Graziallo, well handled by Hildehrand, lasted long enough to get the place.

It was a curious coincidence that on the same date Pretty Polly, the wonderful English three-year-old filly, won the famous Doncaster St. Leger, defeating the hest of her age of either sex and placing to her credit fourteen successive victories. Pretty Polly has never yet been beaten, and in the St. Leger sgain defested the Derby winner, St. Amant. The match race suggested between these two, not only the hest fillies, but the hest three-year-olds in England and America, respectively, would now command greater interest than ever, were it possihle to arrange it.

Do Horses Think?

Edward Shipp, chief horse trainer for Forepaugh & Sells circus, has recently written an article on the training of horses, from which the following extract is made:

"That curious, indefinite quantity known ss 'instinct' is at the bottom of all the tricks the horse learns. Just as he eats from instinct, he learns tricks. Usually the eating is at the bottom of his entire education. He does things for the most part because he gets something good to eat after the doing. It is his natural search after food that makes him do them, just as he paws away the snow to get at the grass. After a while the actions become habits, and we will ssy he is 'broken.'

Nothing of the sort.

There never was anything to break. His instincts were simply set in motion. Some men take months to teach a horse the simplest trick and weeks to make him bridle-wise. In a week I can have the same horse responding easily to my directions in simple tricks. It isn't the horse; it is the trainer. Some men exercise an influence over animals which is almost hypnotic. The man himself can't tell how it is done. In some mysterious manner the horse's instincts make him do certsin things in certain ways at certain times. He does them just as he eats and with no more evidence of judgment.

It is no uncommon thing foi a horse to open a feed-box to get at the grain inside. Some people fancy this is a proof of intelligence. Really it is natural nosing after something to eat. Man is not the only animal whose heart can hest be reached through his stomach.

There is not the slightest reason to believe that a horse has a thinking mind. Here is an instance:

During the winter, two of our ponies that do a pedestal act, and always get a lump of sugar after it, if they make no mistakes, rehearsed so much that their pedestals became duncolored from dirt. When, we came into Madison Square garden to perform the little platforms were repainted. What do you think those ponies did?

They refused to act. When led into the ring and set at their tasks they looked and sniffed at the new pedestals and didn't make a movement in the direction of their usual performance.

It wasn't intelligence that made them act thus. The same lumps of sugar were waiting at the end. They simply had not sense enough to know their own implements in white paint.

If a horse is taught to go through a red door he will have to he taught all over again to go through a white one. All doors do not look alike to them.

But a horse has nerves, plenty of them. Sometimes I think it is more these little electric wires than anything else that makes him amenable to teaching. Imagine, then, the skill a trainer must possess to train creatures with nerves hut no logic, so far as I am able to see.

It takes patience, such as any man may own, too. Also coursge—an enraged horse is a redoubtable foe as any creature of temper with no good sense to back it Any one who has ever seen a human idiot in a rage can understand the situation. There is nothing more horrible than hlind, unreasoning, unguided temper.

Creatures of nerves are also creatures of fear. Kindness must be exercised at all times in order to overcome it. Until a horse is unafraid he is valueless.

Sometimes they never get over their tempers. Not ong ago one of our finest thoroughbreds killed his partner. It was in a car. The partner fell down. The other literally trampled him to death. He danced on him and refused to stop long after he was dead.

They never dwelt in peace, these two. From their first days together they quarreled. The end was inevitable. We should have seen it.

But the success of a trick horse is all in his trainer. The public fancies it is in the horse, hut it is not. Without a sensible trsiner a trick horse is nothing.',

Two Great State Fairs.

If any fairs in the United States were in line to suffer loss by the counter attraction of the great World's Fair at St. Louis it was the Missouri and Iowa state fairs. Strange as it may seem, however, both held very successful fairs and made a hig profit. The receipts of the Iowa fair were about $6000 larger than ever before. *Spirit of the West*, printed at Des Moines, Iowa, says:

"The agricultural and live stock displays this year were high-class and superior in every respect to former years. The special attractions were of a high order and the people were highly pleased and well entertained. The number and class of horses that were entered and raced this year were the hest that ever were seen on the state fair grounds track, and as usual was the leading attraction. The famous pscer, Dan Patch, the world's champion, was a decided hit, and did as much as any special feature to win success this year. A commendable feature of the fair was the absence of the "fakirs" that in past years has been a source of annoyance to the public, and but slight income to the fair. Now, that dignity coupled with pleasure and profit, has been a leading feature, let no backward step be taken in any direction."

The *Rural World*, printed at St. Louis, has this to say of the Missouri State Fair:

"For the fourth time Missouri tried her hand st an annual state fair during the week of August 15. The Missouri State Fair stands out conspicuously among its neighhors hecause of its absolute freedom from disagreeable features. These things too often characterize state and county fairs. Here there were no fakirs or grafters of any kind on the grounds; no immoral and disreputable side shows; no bookmskers or betting, and intoxicating liquors were also conspicuous by their absence. The Missouri State Fair was a clean one, and every farmer in the state should he proud of it."

Back Number Wanted.

To complete a file the following back number of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is wanted:

April 3, 1897—Part 14 of Vol. 30.

A dollar will be paid for one copy of the above issue. Address F. W. KELLEY, BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco. tf

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EASTERN OPINIONS.

Henry Ten Eyck White, whose harness horse gossip in the Sunday Chicago *Tribune* is a feature of that journal writes as follows:

The trotters in the big stakes down east this year aro hardly up to the grade of formor seasons. In the Massachusetts, for instance, there was not a starter of extra high class, with tho possible exception of the Ohio horse, Doctor Strong, the defeated favorite. The man who drove the gray horss at Boston, and wbo has been his pilot ever since the son of Strong Boy made speed enough to go to the races, has not bad sufficiont experience in the sulky to compete successfully on even terms with such men as Geers, Andrews, Snow, nnd other reinsmen of that class who had starters in the Massachusetts. Most of the critics who saw the race agree that Doctor Strong should have won had he been better protected at all stages of the contest. Starting in sixth position for the first heat, he went "the long mile" and was separately timcd, the distance being done in better than 2:07, which rate of speed would have won easily bad he been given really skillful handling.

On tbe other hand, Cnnsuela S., wbo finally won the race nnd beat Doctor Strong, was driven with skill and judgment that could not have been improved upon. The young man wbo had her in cbarge and bas made sucb a successful campaign with the Butler horses is "Charlie" De Ryder. Although he is not well known to the general public, the people who fancy harness racing have learned in the last few years that De Ryder can hold his own in any company when it comes to training and driving a trotter or pacer, an aged horse or a colt. He is equally at home "in the bushes" or on a grand circuit track competing for the richest prizes of the turf, and aside from his ability as a horseman he has other qualities that are bound to keep him in the front rank of American reinsmen, now that he has been given a chance to show what he can do in the highest class of harness racing.

De Ryder, who is a well bred man and looks the part, is still a member of the younger generation of drivers, alheit he has been a good many years in the business As a boy he was a bustler. Telegrapby was his first fancy, and so apt a pupil did he prove that at the age of 14 he was pounding a key alongside cf men twenty years his senior and getting more than a boy's pay for it. And that De Ryder has not forgotten how to bandle the key was shown at Boston after he had won the $15,000 race with Consuela S., and was the center of attraction at tbe track. He was naturally anxious to send to his family the news of the victory of the mare he drove in the richest trotting event of tbe year, and went to the place where half a dozen of Boston's best operators were working away for dear life on press reports and private messages about tbe event of tho day. De Ryder wrote his message in the usual way and handed it to the chief operator. Just as that functionary was about to put it on the wire De Ryder became interested. He gazed wistfully at the row of clicking instruments for an instant. "Let me send it," be said to the head operator.

Not exactly understanding the situation and doubting tbat a man who had just finished driving a hard five heat race for a small fortune and won it could send a message up to the standard required by the Western Union in large cities, the chief operator hesitated for a moment. Then good nature came to his aid and he got out of his seat. De Ryder, attired in his driver's jacket and jockey cap, sat down at tbe instrument and "tore off" the message he had written as if ho had no othor business than telegraphy, while tho work of tho improvised office at the race track stopped and the operators watched tbe man who had just won the Massachusetts and had been wildly cheered by 15,000 people for his brilliant reinsmanship.

While Dr. Strong was tbo disappointment of the Massachusetts, the surprise of tbe race was George G. When this horse came from California a couple of months ago it was known he possessed remarkable speod. Ho worked the Cloveland track soon after roaching thoro in 2:07¼, and later in the day stopped tbe homestretch quartor in :28¾. But while the Californian had plenty of speed ho was a good ways from a race horso, as those who had him in chargo soon discovorod. One of his faults was driving on one rein. As soon as he was speeded in company ho wantod to dig for the pole as soon as tbe word was given, and this moant that in n field of horses able to step at his clip thor› would be serious trouble and possibly an accident. The side reining and otbor things also made G'orgo G. not as good gaited as ho might have oon.

It was at this time, just previous to the Detroit July meeting, that Geers took the horse and began to educate him. It was not an easy job, and when Geers found what was wanted it was his idea not to start the gelding in any races this season, hut give him a thorough schooling, winter him in the south, and for 1905 have a trotter that would not make any mistakes to speak of. George G. had been entered in a number of big stakes, however, and his owner, who has been more or less interested in trotters for a good many years, was anxious to see his $15,000 nag perform. In one of his races at Brighton or Empire George G. made a break and was distanced. At Boston he drew third place, which gave him a chance in the front row of horses, something greatly to be desired where the field is big and the starters are all supposed to have both speed and manners. Geers did not think George G. had a chance to win the three heats necessary to take down first money, but the horse's owner wanted to have the gelding do the best he could. Hence, when the word for the first heat was given and Geers found his horse on his stride and going well, he let him step away from the others and had the track before an eighth of a mile had been covered. It is not the Geers style to drive in front all the way, but when circumstances demand he can do it, and this was one of the occasions where keeping the pole was the proper thing to do. Therefore George G. led all the way and won in 2:07¾.

After the first heat and a piece of the second mile George G. was not a factor in the race. After the final mile had been trotted Geers told me that from the time George G. came into his stable until the Massachusetts was trotted the horse had been given just one good mile in his work. While George G. was winning this heat and Dr. Strong was going a hard mile only to finish fourth De Ryder was having his own troubles with Consuela S. Tbe mare did not get away any too well, and once under way she seemed to not flatten out and go smoothly. So she was not persevered with after it was evident she could not win and finished in the ruck. The second heat went to Dr. Strong, but by that time Consuela S. had a good position from which to make her battle, and it was then De Ryder showed how good a driver and race general he was. It is true he had a good mare that day—her third heat in 2·07¾ proves that—but it was De Ryder who put her in condition for that mile and the two hard ones that followed. Any trotter that can win a five heat race for a $15,000 stake against the pick of the land must be well trained and driven, and De Ryder is entitled to the credit that comes from a performance of that sort. Before Consuela S. joined the Butler string she was not rated by those who had seen her perform as a practicularly game mare, although she was sired by the bulldog trotter Directum. It was on account of her breeding in the male line that Monroe Salisbury, manager of the Butler horses, advised the purchase of Consuela S. when the death of her former owner put the mare on the market at auction, and the excellence of his judgment in the matter has been proven in a manner pleasing to the mare's purchaser.

Between the horses wintered at Memphis and those that passed tbe cold montbs in California so much of the grand circuit purse and stake money has been divided that it is now pretty well admitted that the animals given a long preparation in a warm climate, where more or less stiff work can be given all winter, have an advantage over those fitted in the east and the middle west that cannot be overcome. Everybody knows what Stanley Dillon, Alexander, Baron Grattan, and a few other members of the Geers stable have been doing in the way of money winning since the grand circuit started, and the showing made by the horses wintered in California is equally discouraging to owners of good ones fitted elsewhere. Sweet Marie, winner of two $10,000 purses, also of the record breaking Roger Williams stake at Providence and unbeaten in the grand circuit, taking down a race a week from Detroit to Providence, comes from California, whore she was wintered. So do Brilliant Girl and Tuna, a pair of trotting mares that for pure speed and good manners have few equals. John Caldwell won the 2:25 trot at Readville, can step a mile better tban 2:09 and manages to get some of the money every time he starts, no matter what the company. It has passed the experimental stage this mattor of wintering horses with which it is expected to win important grand circuit races tho following summer, and the net result is tbat a man who cannot afford to give his trotter or pacer the benefit of long preliminary training in a mild climate might as well make up his mind first as last that he will bo at a serious disadvantago when ho undertakes to beat animals that have boon at Pleasanton or Memphis from December to June.

How often is heard the expression: "There's nothing in it. It does not pay to own a trotting horse." Why men who own fast trotters and pacers should invariably assumo tbis attidude with regard to the sport has always been n puzzle to me. A man who owns a well bred harness horse, either for the purpose of driving on the road, racing in matinees, or following the circuit, does so, or ought to do so, purely for the pleasure and sport that he derives therefrom. While it is possible that he may derive some pecuniary benefit the presumption that he should always do so is ridiculous. There is no reason in the world why a man should derive a profit from his pleasure or sport in the horse game any more than he should derive a pecuniary benefit from following the pastime of golf, or the sport of yachting. A prominent business man told me only the other day that his golf club connections from which he enjoyed not over fifteen days' sport for the entire season cost him over $1000 and that he considered it money well spent, and if the average horse owner will look at the matter in the same light I think he will agree with me that his sport is cheap at the price he pays for it. I wonder what tbe chronic grumbler along this line would think if he had to put up the price of a first class horse for a yacht, and then pay a crew for sailing her, and a watchman to stay witb her over night, with the only possible emolument an occasional silver cup? A year's experience at such sport would make them think the trainers' and swipes' expense a mere bagetelle. This, be it understood, refers only to the gentleman owner. The breeder, driver, trainer and caretaker are in the horse gamo as a business, and should derive a profit commensurate with their ability. True, there are always those who breed and raise horses for the pleasure of it, rather than for any desire for profit, and the pleasure derived from the breeding of a possible world beater is reward enough for the time and money spent in this pursuit. If the sport does not warrant the cost, by all means accept some other game that will give comparative enjoyment for the outlay and cease your grumbling.—*Inter-Ocean.*

It is doubtful if any 2:10 mare was ever trained, or ever received so little training as Maud H. which is owned by Jacob Hanes of Decatur, Ill. Maud H. wss sired by Bowerman Wilkes, son of Baron Wilkes and her dam was by Regalia, son of Jay Gould, and the sire of the dam of Effie Powers, 2:08¼ and others. She was foaled the property of Frank McKay at Stevens creek, near Decatur, and was twice sent to the auctions where she went begging at fifty and sixty dollars. She was finally purchased by Mr. Hanes in February, 1901, At that time she was not thoroughly broken and had bad manners, being considered vicious. Mr. Hanes educated her to the point where she was a good family mare and two years ago started her in a Fourth of July race which she won handily right off the road.

Last year she was used to prompt other horses in tbeir workouts and this spring she was leased to I. R. Mills who was killed in a railroad wreck at Litchfield, Kas. She was started in a race at Parsons, Kas., but was suffering from the effects of the wreck and was behind the money. Owing to Mr. Mills' death she was returned to her owner, an old gentleman who trains her after ideas of her own. She was entered at the meeting at Monticello, Ill, which is thirty-three miles from Decatur. The day before the race Mr. Hanes hitched the mare to a buggy and drove over to Monticello with his wife, the sulky and pails being tied behind the buggy. In the first heat the next day Mr. Hanes pulled up after going around the track once. The judges warned him to keep going as he had been but half a mile. Mr. Hanes expressed himself in forcible language as to that kind of tracks and said tbat where he lived be had only to go round once to go a mile. However, he kept on, finishing third in 2:15¼ that heat and then won the next three heats. The old man says he has not yet received his winnings as the judges did not like the way be talked after pulling up at the end of the first half mile. The next day he hitched the mare to the buggy and drove home.

Last week at Decatur he never unhitched the mare between heats After the boys walked her round for a while he would sing out: "She's had walking enough, bring her over here in the shade and let her cool out." There she would stand without blankets until the next beat was called and after the race was over he drove her to his son-in-law's farm, some five or six miles from the track. When he went in to weigh he needed tbe cushion to make weight. He had left that on the sulky but explained to the clerk that ho knew how much the cushion weighed. When told that he must get it he exclaimed, "If you are as partictular as al that I'd have you understand that I can put a two-bushel sack of oats on the seat and beat all such critters as thero are in this race."

The next morning the mare was seen turned out in the yard, without a halter or blankot, and complacently switching flies while standing in the shade of an applo tree. In between races Mr. Hanes uses Maud H. as a buggy mare and she is never rubbed down and bandaged after the manner of even the cheapest kind of a race horse.—*Chicago Horseman.*

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Protection of Deer and Other Game.

The following article by Mr. Charles W. Coe touches a keynote in one important respect—the preservation and protection of deer by the destruction of California lions. In some States there is a bounty on cougars, bear, etc. The sport of hunting California lions is exciting and full of adventure. These beasts are hunted to quite an extent in some parts of the State, but the field has been prospected very slightly in comparison, and this diversion is, so far as the main body of sportsmen are concerned, in its infancy.

A bounty on these varmints, while it would, of course, be acceptable to sportsmen generally, would be most effective in another way. It would be a strong incentive for hunters resident in and near the districts where these animals flourish to hunt them at all times. As it is now, a lion hunt is generally undertaken when patience is exhausted by more than ordinary losses of cattle and stock in a particular locality, and a spasmodic attempt or two is made to kill or drive the animals from the district. Under encouraging auspices much good would be done if there was more attention paid to the varmints. Deer undoubtedly would increase, to say nothing of smaller game. The benefit would be for the sportsman as well as the rancher and stockgrower. In other parts of this country the opportunity for good sport in this line would not go a-begging.

During a twenty-five years' residence in the Mt. Hamilton range, I have noticed, in localities which hunters seldom frequent, a great decrease in the number of quail, doves, rabbits and deer. At the same time there has been an equal increase in coyotes, lynxes, wild cats, California lions, coons, foxes, hawks and polecats. Why is this? Because nothing preys upon these last. Wild pigeons and robins—they stay with us, more or less, from December to May—are about as numerous as ever. There has been an enormous increase in the number of ground squirrels. And be it remembered that twenty such squirrels will destroy more grass than a steer. These squirrels make more than one harvest. They store away the succulent grass seeds; practically destroying the grass itself, with an entire disregard of its value to the stockman. They are absolutely unscrupulous in the appropriation of acorns and pine nuts, which they store away for the provisions of their multitudinous little ones; being, evidently, proud of a fresh batch of these, several times yearly.

It is interesting to note how industrious woodpeckers store away great quantities of acorns within the thick bark of the oak or pine tree I have seen pines one hundred and fifty feet high with almost every square inch of bark made the receptacle of a large and luscious acorn. The woodpecker knows perfectly well what he is about, and admirably bow to provide for himself and his family; for he fortifies his acorn with the skill of an engineer, and, with your fingers, you can't dislodge it. Also, with all their loving skill the poor woodpeckers are robbed by the tree squirrel and the wild pigeon. And so the perpetual battle of nature goes on.

But man, after all, is the arbiter, and the interest of the sportsman and the rancher should be one. That this unity does not obtain is the fault of the sportsman. Many ranchers are sportsmen themselves, and have not one unkindly feeling to the sportsman as such; but the best of all things, and of all kindnesses may be trespassed upon too far. The sportsman, as a rule, has much too little regard and respect for the privileges he enjoys. If the "Golden Rule" obtained more effectively, between the sportsman and the rancher, both would profit by its application.

Now, to facts: More deer are killed annually within the Mt. Hamilton range by California lions than by the bullets of the hunters. Wherever there is a good deer country in this State, that is the place to look for your mountain lion. That is why herds of deer are restless. They seldom stay in one locality. There is nothing they fear so much as the sight, or scent, of a mountain lion. Not even the sudden appearance of a hunter will so quickly drive them from a range of hills. But this infernal so-called mountain lion preys, not only upon our deer but our calves. It is not too much to say that, on many ranches, five per cent of these are destroyed by the so called lions. I have known them to attack and kill colts, and nearly tear in pieces a fair-sized horse. The sight is an awful one when you meet it; the lacerated carcass presenting a gruesome sight. I once found a year and a half old heifer that had been killed by a lion. I poisoned what flesh remained. His lionship had breakfasted. Having done so he nearly covered up the remains with grass, leaves and weeds, to protect them from the sun's rays. Removing the covering—which I replaced, after inserting the poison—I waited for events. Next day I found his lionship, as dead as one of the Plantagenets, not fifteen feet away. Others might have partaken of the poisoned meat to die in the thickets. He was a beauty. He measured eight feet from tip to tip. That shows how easily the lion can be killed when you have found the agent that will put his worshipful career out of existence.

The lion's method of killing, either a colt, a yearling calf, a deer, or what not, is much the same as his venerable ancestors have found so useful in India and Africa. His kingship locates a spring, or pool, where the desired game are in the habit of coming at night. His majesty selects an overhanging limb of a tree, or condescends to an overhanging rock, if no tree is available One leap carries him to the back or the throat of his prey. The deer, the colt, the unsuspecting calf have no chance, with their weaker eyes, against this hidden terror, and that hidden terror takes good care that the wind shall be his useful ally. The tender neck of the victim, whatever it be, yields easily, and Might again has conquered. I have noticed, after a battle of this kind, how savagely the poor, slain thing has been torn. And yet your California lion knows little of his strength. He could grind a man to pieces; yet a little dog can tree him. He will run away rather than fight anyone at any time. And that's your beautiful mountain lion—so-called!

Some three years ago three herders, on the Pine Ridge range, were returning to camp. The one in the lead, in passing under a huge oak, saw an enormous lion directly over his head. He emptied his revolver at him. A plucky thing to do within ten feet. The lion sprang to the ground and, instead of attacking, as the tiger would have done, bolted and made his escape. He left a trail of blood which the dogs refused to follow. The California (so-called) lion is in reality no lion at all, and we are, therefore, not surprised to find him without a mane. Yet you may see them, as I myself have seen them, on the range—a lioness and her cubs—head erect and whiskers bristling, the very personification of animal dignity and nobleness, and far more beautiful than any circus ever presented On one occasion I took my eyes off for a moment from a scene like this to reach for my gun, and what I had been watching was gone in a second, the Lord knows where. I had a much beloved, intelligent and noble dog called Bruce. It was the only occasion when I was thoroughly provoked at him. He refused to follow the track, and bad, evidently, no desire to hunt lions. When a deer dropped Bruce was inclined to take all the credit. He felt "you are only an accessory to the fact" He had really brought down the quarry. Brave Bruce, though he didn't care for lions!

There is a lesson to be learned from the lion. He is mighty patient. He will wait for hours, on a narrow limb, or rocky ledge, through the coldest night, rather than go out, like the coyote, and scour the plains for his supper. This would hardly suit his majesty's dignity. But he will tread, when he wants to, with feet as noiseless as an owl's wing, for the unsuspecting rabbit, or the belated spike-buck, till genius and strength have conquered, as they do in nations, and the lion's game of politics is won. The lion loves venison, as the Russian loves the Japs. But true game is always wary. And it often times outwits its would-be destroyer.

Now what is the true purport of this letter? There are sportsmen and sportsmen. There are those who live for the sake of sport itself. These are your thoroughbreds. There are others who have no idea, and no aim, therefore, whatever, but their bag (however obtained) and, if it were not a contradiction in terms—the momentary immortality conferred upon them by their hag and three lines in a newsparer. I don't want to be misunderstood. I am as fond, and as proud, of a good bag as anyone; and I doubt if anybody so reverences a newspaper as I do. But, bags and newspapers notwithstanding, what this whole state wants are those who go after "fauna" because of the sport to be found in chasing them and of the real value to the country their destruction affords. Your deer are harmless as they are beautiful. Kill lions and vermin first, and soon game will be abundant.

External Parasites.

[By "Ashmont."]

Of the various agents that have been recommended for the destruction of fleas, the Persian and Dalmatian insect powders appear to be the most popular. They are often destructive, yet by no means positively so in all instances, and in the exceptions they have simply a narcotic effect, which lasts for a few hours only, when apparently complete restoration occurs. Nor can they be relied upon to keep dogs free from the pests, for they are soon shaken off, with all their constituents, consequently must be used once, and perhaps twice, daily to effect lasting benefit.

A bellows is the best means of application, or in its absence a tin box with perforated cover can be used. And in every instance the powder should be well worked into the hair, and down to the skin, with the fingers, the subject under treatment the meanwhile standing or lying on a paper, which, with what falls on it, should be burned, that all the fleas may be with certainty destroyed.

A dip may be made of the insect powder in the following manner:

Into a small jug pour one pound of the powder and three pints of cheap alcohol. Cork tightly to prevent evaporation, and shake often for three days. Then obtain a thin funnel large enough to hold the contents of this jug, also a three gallon demijohn.

Lightly pack the bottom of the funnel and its neck with absorbent cotton, and insert it into the mouth of the demijohn. Shake the small jug and pour its entire contents into the funnel. The fluid portion, which is the tincture of the insect powder, will slowly filter through the cotton, and as it does so, keep the funnel full of water until sufficient has passed through to fill the three gallon demijohn. And each time water is put into the funnel the muddy mass at the bottom of it should be lightly stirred, otherwise the filter will be choked. What remains in it should be thrown away.

By the operations described, which may take two or three days, all the virtues of the insect powder will be washed into the demijohn.

The tincture of the powder, which that now holds, is too strong for a dip, and should be diluted with two parts of water. That is assuming that the dog is small and a three gallon dip quite large enough, to make it one gallon of the tincture should be added to two gallons of water.

The effects of this solution are far more lasting than those of the dry powder, and a dip every two or three days ought to secure freedom from fleas in most troublesome times; but a dip daily would be perfectly safe. And were the solution sprinkled over the bedding and about the kennels, fewer dips would be required. It stains very light coats, but the discoloration washes off readily after having dried.

Mature dogs are not often infested with lice, but puppies are frequent victims, and the favorite location of this vermin is at the back of the neck, where they appear as small steel gray specks.

Lice may be destroyed by the remedies recommend d for fleas, but where the infested subjects are puppies it is best to use an emulsion made of kerosene oil, two parts, and fresh skimmed milk, one part. This should be prepared as follows:

Heat the milk, and while hot put it into a bottle considerably larger than required for the mixture, together with twice as much oil as milk; then shake the whole vigorously for several minutes, by which means the ingredients will be thoroughly mixed.

As soon as it has cooled sufficiently apply the mixture with a sponge or stiff brush, such as painters use, and with considerable force, that the skin may be well bathed. On the day following it will be advisable to employ a fine-tooth comb on the parts treated; and if any of the vermin are yet alive, a second application of the milk and oil will be indicated.

Druggists have on sale the crude petroleum oil, which is destructive of lice, and can be used freely with perfect safety. It should be applied to the hair with a brush, be allowed to remain on for three hours, and then washed off with warm water and soap. This operation should be repeated on three successive days, when the nits may be removed by combing the hair very carefully.

Another agent, which will immediately destroy all varieties of lice and their nits, and of which a single application only is necessary, is the oil of sassafras.

In using this, care must be taken to keep it from the eyes or mouth, for it will burn mucous membranes painfully.

A more expensive preparation, but much to be preferred for use on house pets, is composed as follows:

Calomel, two grains: alcohol, three drachms: chloride of ammonium, fifteen grains; rose water, sufficient to make three ounces.

This should be applied once daily.

Of the flea-destroyers adapted to lice on advanced puppies or mature dogs, benzin is the best.

Ticks occasionally infest dogs; and while still on the surface require practically the same treatment as lice and fleas; benzin being one of the most active destroyers. They, however, work their way through the skin; and after gorging themselves, often find it impossible to return. They consequently die; and then, being more or less poisonous cause inflammation of the adjacent tissues and swellings of considerable size; for which the only treatment is the knife.

Flies may properly be included in the list of troublesome insects. To them the odor of tar is highly objectionable, therefore washing now and then with soap containing it is recommended.

A strong suds should be made, and without being rinsed after being washed, the dogs should be allowed to dry themselves in their own way.

Aside from common flies there are the so-called gad flies of tropical countries, also "wood," "deer" and "shore" flies, familiar to sportsmen; all of which cruelly torment the dog.

When in the field any approach to complicated and elaborate treatment is not possible, and condensed remedies only are likely to be carried about. The tincture of quassia is quite an efficient protection against the larger external parasites, as fleas, flies, etc., and a four-ounce bottleful of it should be in the hunting kit, to be applied freely to the coat of the dogs, with the hands or a sponge, if either of such pests trouble him.

Scratching excited by vermin causes eczema, which should, of course, be appropriately treated after the vermin have been destroyed.

In every instance in which a kennel has become infested with any of the troublesome insects, the bedding should be at once destroyed, the quarters thoroughly cleaned, fumigated or disinfected with suitable means, and the entire inside treated to a coat of whitewash, which should enter every part, crack and crevice, or to a drenching with kerosene oil or naphta.

We understand that several well known doggy men from America are spending a few weeks in England, possibly on the look-out for exhibits for the great World's Show at St. Louis. Amongst those who are visiting this country is Mr. Jas. Watson, the well known exponent of canine matters, who is at the present time interested in collecting material for a comprehensive work on the dog, which is to be shortly issued in monthly parts by an American firm of publishers. Mr. Watson has had considerable experience in the work upon which he is now engaged.—*Sporting Times.*

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

San Mateo Show.

The first open air bench show ever held on the Coast was that of the San Mateo Keonel Club at the Polo Field of the Burlingame Country Club last Saturday. Judging from the enthusiasm shown by exhibitors and spectators alike the open air show will be a well patronized function in the future. As a success, in nearly every respect, the management can be congratulated upon the smooth manner in which everything connected with the show went off. The dogs were benched on the ground, Spratt's wire partitions were used to separate them and a shelter of bagging was comfortably arranged to protect the dogs from the sun, the heat of which was quite strong during some hours of the day.

The show officials had their headquarters in a marquee on the lawn just opposite the cozy club house—the intervening space on the lawo was used as a ring. The judges were: Mr. Jos. E. Cutten, St. Bernards; Mr Geo. A. Cranfield, all Hounds except Dachshunde, Poodles, Beagles, Irish, Black and Tan, and Yorkshire Terriers; Mr Wm. E Chute, Pointers, Irish and Gordon Setters, Collies, Bulldogs and Boston Terriers; Mr. N. H Hickman, Fox Terriers; Mr. Philip M. Wand, English Setters; "Joe" Bradshaw, all otber breeds. In the main, the awards were well received.

Wire haired Fox Terriers were the banner entry, 47 entries with six dogs. Wandee Coastguard was the premier of the class getting two specials. Wandee Lucretia headed the matrons. Among the youngsters of merit were Humberstone Actress (who somewhat resembles Lucretia), and Humberstone Barkley Bess, a neat, compact little bitch. Humberstone Rattler reserve winners is ao even young dog full of character and quality. Wandee Vangnard, a young dog that is a comer, was absent, ill in his kennel.

In smooths, there were 34 entries represented by 12 dogs. Norfolk Trueman keeps his form splendidly and was first in winners class easily. Waodee Marigold, winners bitches, romped through five classes in a stylish manner. She shows much Sabine Result quality and looks as if she would wear well. Endcliffe Pearl was second all through to Marigold and is a sweet, all round one. Mr. Hickman handled his classes with the aptitude and skill of a veteran.

Cockers were a good averaging class, most of them being familiar dogs to the fancy. In winners black we preferred Black Silk II over Major Domo. Redlight (formerly Brownie) was placed over Victory A. in solid colors other than black for the tri-color. Both dogs are well known and were down in nice shape. There were 30 Cocker entries and 19 benched.

Collies with 24 entries and 15 dogs were a fair class. Old Hall Sandy and Robert Bruce were the class of the dog eotries whilst Brandane Dollie and Tranwyn Tip Top led the matrons. The quartette are well known benchers. We regretted to see Montez Tyche, a sweet little bitch, too much out of coat to do better than a third.

In Pointers (7 entries, 4 dogs) Top Notch Mason's King was the best. He won two specials also. The special award for best American breed in the show was the subject of much criticism. A large majority believing that Cato Jr. should have been given the cup.

This dog, while he is a good showing dog, was brought out here from New York, last spring, by a local dog handler to fill a commission for Mr. W. R. Whittier. The dog was delivered on a showing that he was thoroughly broken to the gun and a good field dog. Both Mr. Mason and the local handler assured Mr. Whittier that such was the case. One or two trials proved that the dog was half broken and gun shy, in fact a "lobster" in the field for the price, $250. Mr. Whittier had him for two months and being thoroughly dissatisfied with the dog's failure to come up to the guarantee given he notified the handler "to make good." This was done shortly afterwards when Mr. H. M. Papst gave Mr. Whittier a sum of $250 for the Pointer. The win at San Mateo and Oakland of this dog is supposed to be a good send off for his easy disposal in the northern circuit. So apparent was the award as a cut and dried affair that one of the judges demurred against going into the ring, saying: "What's the use, its all arranged." The judges were Messrs. Hickman, Cranfield and Chute. Mr. Hickman did not judge willingly.

In Bull Terriers Edgecote Peer, looking as well as ever and Ch. Banjo were one two in winners. Silkwood Royal alone in puppies will do well in more company. Bess, a litter sister of E Peer, first winner, is full of quality and a very even bitch. There were 18 entries with 10 dogs in.

English Setters were a very good lot, Ch. Cato Jr. was easily the pick of the dog class as was Ch Laura L. in bitches. Palo Alto, an excellent young dog, has improved very much since the spring show. Setters had 19 entries with 14 benched

Boston Terriers had 21 entries and 9 dogs benched. Boston Jack was first winners with Oakside's My Lady's Boy reserve. The latter is a very nice type. Glenwood Enchantress and Glenwood Fiancee were the quality of a fair class in bitches.

In Dachshunde (14 entries, 9 dogs) Dougie E. and Queen Victoria outranked the balance. A good word might be said for Glenwood Fraulein, however.

St. Bernards (6 dogs in and 12 entries), American Foxhounds (9 entries, 7 dogs), English Foxhounds (10 entries, 8 dogs) were a fair class of entries. Ch. Lester C seems to be going back just a bit.

Gordons (4 entries, 3 dogs), Irish Setters (3 entries, 3 dogs), one Irish Water Spaniel, Field Spaniels (4 entries, 3 dogs) were hardly worthy of extended notice, save the Irish Setter Toronto Pat, which was a more than averaging good one.

Great Danes (13 entries, 7 dogs) were well represented by Rupert of Hentzau, Cunningham's Ruy Blas and Princess Harlequin, a bitch that has improved to a degree.

Greyhounds were a very classy lot (8 entries, 7 dogs), all old familiars save McVey, first winners and special, a typical specimen.

Three Airedales (3 entries) were a bit better than usually seen here. Irish Terriers (5 entries, 3 dogs) were also good.

Bulldogs were represented by 4 dogs in 11 entries. Ivel Damon and Harry Lacy were the only ones worthy of notice and they are too well known to mention further.

The balance of the breeds, on the whole, were a fair showing as follows: Yorkshires (5 entries, 3 dogs), English Toys (4 entries, 3 dogs), Japs (7 entries, 1 dog, absentees cut down the number), Pugs (3 entries, 3 dogs), Poms (6 entries, 6 dogs), Maltese Terriers (1 entry, 1 dog), Italian Greyhounds (2 entries, 2 dogs), Toy Poodles (1 entry), Mastiffs (1 entry), Newfoundlands (1 entry), Old English Sheepdogs (1 entry), Dalmatians (1 entry), French Bulldogs (1 entry). A total of 234 entries and 184 dogs as compiled from the catalogue.

This show will be notable in one respect, and that is it was the making of ten oew champions, viz.: Ch. Harlequin, Ch. Rupert of Hentzau, Great Danes; Ch. Miss Frivolity, Ch. Redlight, Cockers; Ch. Brandane Dollie, Collie; Ch. Edgecote Peer, Bull Terrier; Ch. Ivel Damon, Bulldog; Ch. Boston Jack, Ch Glenwood Enchantress, Bostons; and Ch. Dougie E, Dachshunde.

AWARDS.

ST. BERNARDS (Rough Coats)—Novice dogs—1 Sidney J Ackerman's Glenwood Booze, 2 E Buchman's Prince. Limit dogs—1 Glenwood Booze. Open dogs—1 Mrs Chas Newman's Ch Lester C, 2 Glenwood Booze. Winners, dogs—1 Ch Lester C, res Glenwood Booze. Novice bitches—1 H Bowie's Linda de Chamounix. Limit bitches—1 Mrs F F Lueck's Cascade, 2 Linda de Chamounix. Open bitches—1 Cascade, 2 Linda de Chamounix, 3 Wm Carroll's Lady Nell. Winners, hitches—1 Cascade, res Linda de Chamounix.

ST. BERNARDS (Smooth Coats)—Open dogs and bitches—E D Connolley's General B, absent.

MASTIFFS—Open dogs and bitches—1 Margaret Nicol's Don.

NEWFOUNDLANDS—Open dogs and bitches—1 S R Calvin's Frank.

GREAT DANES—Open dogs—1 Mrs L S Adams' Rupert of Hentzau, 2 I L Cunningham's Ruy Blas, absent H R Brown's Beau Brummel II. Winners, dogs—1 Rupert of Hentzau, res Ruy Blas. Novice bitches—1 E M Muller's Queen Lil, 2 Nick Shaaf's Carla II Limit bitches—1 Mrs C G Saxe's Princess Harlequin, 2 J L Cunningham's Carlotta, 3 Queen Lil, v hc S Baroett's Jane, h c Carla II. Open hitches—1 Cunningham's Carlotta, 2 Queen Lil, absent H R Brown's Prima Donna. Winners, bitchcs—1 Princess Harlequin, res Cunningbam's Carlotta.

GREYHOUNDS—Novice dogs—1 J H Rosseter's Sheridan. Novice bitches—1 J H Rosseter's Rose of Alameda. Limit dogs and hitches—1 J H Rosseter's Roman Athlete, 2 J H Rosseter's Fiery Face, absent J Sweeney's Richard Anton. Opeo dogs and bitches—1 J Sweeney's McVey, 2 J H Rosseter's Rocker, 3 J H Rosseter's May Hempstead. Wioners, dogs and bitches—1 McVey, res Roman Athlete.

AMERICAN FOXHOUND—Novice dogs—1 Mrs J J Killallee's Don Carlos, absent F P Howard's Fatty. Novice bitches—1 W B Lawrence's Fly, 2 T Gale Perkins' Queen, absent F P Howard's Juno II. Limit dogs and bitches—1 Queen, absent F P Howard's Fiddle. Open dogs and bitches—1 Queen, absent F P Howard's Hera. Winners, dogs and bitchss—1 Don Carlos.

ENGLISH FOXHOUNDS—Puppies, dog and bitches—1 San Mateo Hunt Club's Romulus, 2 San Mateo Hunt Club's Cheerful. Novice dogs—1 San Mateo Hunt Club's Racer, 2 San Mateo Hunt Club's Vagabond. Novice bitches—1 San Mateo Hunt Club's Buttermilk, absent San Mateo Hunt Club's Volatile. Limit dogs and bitches—1 San Mateo Hunt Club's Rockwood, absent San Mateo Hunt Club's Philapeus. Open dogs and bitches—1 San Mateo Hunt Club's Balron, absent San Mateo Hunt Club's Graceful. Winners, dogs and bitches—1 Balron, res Graceful.

POINTERS—Novice dogs—1 Mrs C F McCarthy's True. Limit dogs—1 H M Papst's Top Notch Mason's King, 2 S Hamilton's Lady Ruffle's Rip, 3 Ray Colvin's Jack. Open dogs (under 55 pounds)—1 Layy Ruffle's Rip, 2 Jack. Open dogs (55 pounds and over)—1 Top Notch Mason's King. Winners, dogs and bitches—1 Top Notch Mason's King, res Lady Ruffle's Rip.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Novice dogs—1 Mrs Ida L Moulton's Palo Alto, 2 R J Raetz's Harvey, 3 Brown and Gilbert's Duke Gladstone, res J M Robinson's Baldy. Limit dogs—1 Palo Alto, 2 C D Carman's Wad, 3 C Steinback's Dan Patch, absent P Wilkerson's Warte Nichte. Open dogs—1 J M Golobeck's Ch Cato Jr, 2 Wad, absent J Broder's Starr. Winners, dogs—1 Ch Cato Jr, res Palo Alto. Limit bitches—1 A Stange's Nellie, 2 Tbos J Blight's Tnphill's Judith, absent Miss Burfiend's Flora B. Open bitches—1 C C Lee's Ch Laura L, 2 Tuphill's Judith, 3 W Styan's Queen, res J M Golobeck's Theodora Gladstone. Winners, bitcbes—1 Cb Laura L, res Nellie.

IRISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs and bitches—1 G O Peck's Plain Bess, 2 M L Linoberg's Red Lady. Novice dogs and bitches—1 C F McCarthy's Mike, 2 Plain Bess. Open dogs—1 F S Johnson's Toronto Pat. Open bitches—1 Dr H B de Marville's Biddy, 2 Plain Bess. Wioners, dogs and bitches—1 Toronto Pat, res Biddy.

GORDON SETTERS—Novice dogs and bitcbes—1 C F McCarthy's Topsy, absent C F Munnigan's Lady Landseer. Open dogs and bitcbes—1 F P Clark's Homestead Boy, 2 A Stuart's Doc. Winners, dogs and bitches—1 Homestead Boy, res Doc.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Open and winners dogs and bitches—1 Wm Bay's Mike.

FIELD SPANIELS—Limit dogs and bitchcs—1 L C Clark's Pompey, 2 Brown and Gilbert's Dolly. Open dogs and bitchos—1 Pompey, 2 J R Stuart's Judge Casey.

COCKER SPANIELS (any color)—Puppy dogs—1 N Macfee's King Dodo, absent Jos D Grant's Mepals Omal. Limit dogs (black)—1 Mrs C Herman's Major Domo, 2 King Dodo, 3 Mrs Phil C Meyer's Glenwood Havoc. Open dogs (black) 1 Major Domo, 2 J Hervey Jones' Black Silk II, 3 King Dodo vhc Glenwood Havoc. Winners, dogs (black)—J Major Domo res Black Silk II. Novice dogs (other than black)—1 Mrs. Phil C Meyer's Glenwood Lucky, 2 Miss A Farno's Smudge, 3 O H Hicker's Rollick. Limit dogs (any solid color except black)—1 A Wolfen's Redlight. Limit dogs (Parti-colors)—1 Miss A Farno's Teddy Roosevelt, 2 Glenwood Lucky, absent Delverton Kennels' Delverton Domino. Ooen dogs (other than black)—1 Miss A Farno's Victory A, 2 Glenwood Lucky. Winners, dogs (other than black)—1 Redlight res Victory A. Puppy bitches (any color)—1 Miss H. Foorman's Glenwood Judy, Miss A Farno's Bonnie Bess Novice bitches (black)—1 E Feld's Beauty. Limit bitches (black)—1 Browo and Gilbert's Wiggles, absent Mrs. P C Meyer's Glenwood Maizie Open bitches (black)—1 J Hervey Jones' Miss Frivolity, 2 D P Cresswell's Bonnio Black Bess, absent Glenwood Maizie. Winners, bitches (any solid color other than black)—1 A Wolfen's Plumeria Cleo, 2 J Hervey Jones' Little Maid. Limit bitches (Parti-colors)—Absent Delverton Kennels' Delverton Dolores. Winners, bitches (otber than black)—1 Plumeria Cleo res Little Maid.

COLLIES—Puppy dogs—1 Helen Foorman's Teddy. Novice dogs—1 Mrs L W Seeley's Old Hall Sandy, 2 Dr O N Orlow's Borda Lad, 3 W P Burnham's Sunset Marvel, absent Chas S Rosener's No-Me. Limit dogs—1 Old Hall Sandy, 2 Mrs A H Coney's Robert Bruce, 3 R Mohr's Sunset King, absent H T S Green's Yorick. Open dogs—1 Old Hall Sandy, 2 Robert Bruce, 3 Hy Dernham's Sir Thomas, res Sunset King. Open dogs (American bred)—1 Old Hall Sandy, 2 Robert Bruce, 3 Sunset King. Winners, dogs—1 Old Hall Sandy, res Robert Bruce. Puppy bitches—1 Mrs L S Adams Jr's Heather Down. Novice bitches—1 W C Bogen's Tranwyn Tip Top, 2 M F Blanchard's St Clair Jane. Limit hitches—1 Tranwyn Tip Top, 2 S Burnett's Wag, 3 Mrs J P Norman's Montez Tyche. Open hitches—1 W P Burnham's Brandane Dollie. Open bitches (American hred)—1 Tranwyn Tip Top. Winners, hitches—1 Brandane Dollie, res Tranwyn Tip Top.

AIRDALE TERRIERS—Open dogs—1 Robt C Coleman's Buster Bill. Open bitches—1 Robt C Coleman's Lady Sarah Wilson, 2 E M Tiddd's Gussie.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOGS—Open dogs and hitches—1 Francis Carolan's Boh.

DALMATIANS—Open dogs and bitches—Absent P C Meyer's Glenwood Adonis.

BULLDOGS—Novice dogs—1 M Weiner's Carbine. Limit dogs—1 Mrs C H Harley's Ivel Damon, 2 L S Greeneharm's Harry Lacy, absent Carbine. Open dogs—1 Ivel Damon. Winners, dogs—1 Ivel Damon, 2 Harry Lacy. Novice bitches—Absent H M Papst's True Blue. Limit, open and winners, bitches—1 M Wiener's Canfield Rush, absent True Blue.

BULL TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Miss L. Cadwallader's Silkwood Royal. Novice dogs—1 Mrs. C. F. Jackson's Woodcote Imp. Limit dogs—1 Ed Attridge's Edgecote Peer, 2 Woodcote Imp. Open dogs (Over 30 pounds)—1 Edgecote Peer. Open dogs (Not over 35 pounds)—1 A. McBean's Ch. Banjo. Winners, dogs—1 Edgecote Peer, res Ch. Banjo. Puppy bitcbes—1 Mrs. F. W. Kelly's Bess absent J. C. Bone's Hawthorne Magnet, Phil J. Fay's Woodcote Empress. Limit hitches—1 Ed Attridge's Edgecote Belle, absent Ed Attridge's Edgecote Queen. Open hitches (Not exceeding 30 pounds)—Absent J. C. Bone's Hawthorne Snowflake. Open bitches (Over 30 pounds)—1 Edgecote Belle, 2 Phil J. Fay's Woodcote Queen, absent Edgewood Queen. Winners, hitches—1 Bess, res Edgecote Belle.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Novice dogs—1 Mrs. G. L. King's Oaksides My Lady's Boy, 2 Mrs G L. King's Oaksides His Royal Highness Limit dogs—1 Oaksides My Lady's Boy, 2 W. H. Deming's Snowdrop II, 3 Oaksides His Royal Highness. Open dogs—1 R. Jose's Boston Jack, 2 Oaksides My Lady's Boy, 3 Snowdrop II, res Oaksides His Royal Highness. Winners, dogs—1 Boston Jack, res Oaksides My Lady's Boy. Puppy bitcbes—1 Miss V C. Lewis' Lady Bettie. Novice bitches—1 Mrs P. C Meyer's Glenwood Fiancee, 2 Lady Bettie, absent Mrs. P. C. Meyer's Glenwood Estelle. Limit hitches—1 Mrs. P. C. Meyer's Glenwood Enchantress, 2 Glenwood Fiancee, 3 Miss V. C. Lewis' Lady Babbie, absent Gleowood Estelle. Open bitches—1 Glenwood Enchantress, 2 Glenwood Fiancee, 3 Lady Babbie, absent Glenwood Estelle. Open bitches—1 Glenwood Enchantress, 2 Glenwood Fiancee, 3 Lady Babbie, absent Glenwood Estelle Winners, bitches—1 Glenwood Enchantress, res Glenwood Fiancee.

DACHSHUNDE—Novice dogs—1 Col W S Martin's Snook, 2 J Keating's Eltel Fritz. Limit dogs—1 Phil M Wand's Dougie E, 2 Snook. Open dogs—1 Dougie E, 2 Col W S Martin's Rex M. Winners, dogs—1 Dougie E, res Rex M. Novice bitches—1 J Bergman's Queen Victoria, 2 Mrs M S Wilson's Wiley, absent Mrs M S Wilson's Whalley. Limit bitcbes—1 Queen Victoria, 2 P C Meyer's Glenwood Fraulein. Open bitches—1 Queen Victoria, 2 Glenwood Fraulein, 3 S Barnett's Mejula. Winners, bitches—1 Queen Victoria res Glenwood Fraulein.

IRISH TERRIERS—Novice dogs and bitches—1 J J Douglas' Mr Dooley, absent H M Papst's Rose of Killarney. Open dogs and bitches—1 J J Douglas' His Lordship, 2 W S Martin's Endcliffe Peddlar, absent Rose of Killarney. Winners, dogs and bitches—1 His Lordship.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth coats)—Puppy dogs—1 Francis Carolan's Crossways Bunch. Novice dogs—1 W W Stettheimer's Tallac Chuck, 2 M Newhall's Almaz, absent J H Fleming's Veracious. Open dogs—1 H M Papst's Sabine Brightlight Veteran dogs and bitches—1 Wandee Kennels' Norfolk Trueman. Winners, dogs—1 Norfolk Trueman, res Sabine Brightlight. Puppy bitches—1 Wandee Kennels' Wandee Marigold, 2 J Raoul Duval's Flirt Novice hitches—1 Waodce Marigold, 2 P C Meyer's Endcliffe Pearl, 3 Irving C Ackerman's Warren Corinne. Limit bitches—1 Wandee Marigold, 2 Endcliffe Pearl, 3 Wandee Kennels' Wandee Seabrceze. Open bitches—1 Wandee Marigold, 2 Endcliffe Pearl, 3 Warren Corinne. Open bitches (American hred)—1 Wandee Marigold, 2 End-

cliffe Pearl, 3 Warren Corinne. Winners bitches—1 Wandee Marigold, res Endcliffe Pearl.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire haired)—Puppy dogs—1 Mrs Ida L Moulton's Humberstone Zeno, 2 Mrs Ida L Moulton's Humberstone Banjo, 3 Miss Cora Saroni's Humberstone Brittle. Novice dogs—1 Irving C Ackerman's Humberstone Rattler, 2 I J Buunds' Humberstone Bristles II, 3 Humberstone Brittle, res W E Williams' Bobs. Limit dogs—1 Wandee Kennels' Wandee Mearns, 2 Humberstone Rattler, 3 Humberstone Bristles II, res Humberstone Brittle Open dogs—Wandee Mearns, 2 Humberstone Rattler, 3 Humberstone Bristles II, res Humberstone Brittle. Veteran dogs and bitches—1 Irving C Ackerman's Ch Humberstone Bristles, absent I C Ackerman's Maggie the Maid. Winners, dogs—1 Wandee Mearns, res Humberstone Rattler. Puppy bitches—absent W W Stettheimer's Tallac Assessment, Wandee Kennels' Wandee Flirt Novice bitches—1 Wandee Kennels' Wandee Rambler, 2 I C Ackerman's Humberstone Barkby Bess. Limit bitches—1 Wandee Ramble, 2 P C Meyer's Humberstone Actress, 3 Humberstone Barkby Bees. Open bitches—1 Wandee Kennels' Ch Wandee Lucretia, 2 Humberstone Actress, 3 Humberstone Barkby Bess. Open bitches (American bred)—1 Humberstone Actress, 2 Humberstone Barkby Bess. Winners, bitches—1 Wandee Mearns, res Wandee Ramble.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—Novice dogs and bitches—1 W P Feeney's Royal Gem, 2 Mrs Francis Carolan's Crossways Rosette, absent Mrs A A Roi's Daisy. Open dogs and bitches—1 Royal Gem, 2 Mrs Francis Carolan's Merry Module.

ENGLISH TOY SPANIELS—Novice dogs and bitches—1 Miss Irene Mack's Rufus. Open dogs and bitches—1 Rufus, 2 Mrs A A Roi's Pansy, 3 I C Ackerman's Humberstone Trilby.

JAPANESE SPANIELS—Novice dogs and bitches—1 R. Robinson's Jyp, absent Mae R. Perkins' Fuji Yama.

PUGS—Open dogs and bitches—1 S E Moore's Nigger, 2 S Barnett's Pug, 3 T H Siddall's Play Boy

POMERANIANS—Open dogs and bitches—1 Miss G Bernstein's Beauty, 2 J R Rand's Dewey.

MALTESE TERRIERS—Open dogs and bitches—1 Mrs A A Roi's Margie B.

ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS—Open dogs and bitches—1 S A Cummings' Duke II, 2 S A Cummings' Dude.

TOYS (POMERANIANS)—Open dogs and bitches—1 W. H. Crocker's Lonnie, 2 W. H. Crocker's Lizzie

SPECIAL AWARDS.

Wandee Kennels' Wandee Coastguard, cup for best in the show.

Jas. Sweeney's Greyhound McVey, cup for best owned in San Mateo county. Mrs. P. C. Meyer's Boston Terrier Glenwood Enchantress reserve.

H M Papst's Pointer Top Notch Mason's King, cup for best American bred in show.

Mrs Chas Newman's Ch Lester C, cup for best St Bernard.

Mrs C G Saxe's Princess Harlequin, cup for best Great Dane

E I Attridge's Edgecote Peer, cup for best Bull Terrier.

W P Burnbam's Brandane Dollie, cup for best Collie.

Mrs Al Cooey's Robert Bruce special for best of opposite color.

A Wolfen's Cocker Spaniel Redlight, cup for best spaniel.

H M Papst's Top Notch Mason' King, cup for best Pointer

J M Golobeck's Cato Jr, cup for best English Setter.

Mrs P C Meyer's Glenwood Enchantress, cup for best Boston Terrier.

Wandee Kennels' Wandee Coastguard, cup for best Fox Terrier.

Mixed Special, S. A. Cumming's Italian Greybound Duke II.

Field Trial Notes.

There were thirty starters in tbe Nebraska Field Trial Derby. Tbe judges were: E. D. Magoon, Muskegon, Mich., and H. McCarthy, O'Neill, Neb. Birds were fairly plentiful in certain sections of tbe grounds, while in some tbey were scarce—so much so that many dogs had no opportunity on game.

Lakefield Countess, the Derby winner, has much quallty and is a racy built one. She handled game in a masterly manner and showed elegant style. For a young dog she works ground excellently. Sbe was handled by J. Gude and is owned by H. Cleveland (Lakefield Kennels) she is a black, wbite and tan by Lady's Count Gladstone-Ora.

Burbank, second, is a bandsome black and wbite Pointer of quality. He won by good work on birds and hunting to the gun. He is by Dr. Daniels-Mistress Senator's Nell (Nellie Bang) and is owned by J. W. Flynn of San Francisco. He was handled by W. R. Coutts. He is regarded as not only a bench winning dog but is the making of a great quail dog.

Hard Cash, third, is a bandsome Pointer resembling Burbank very much in manner of going, he took in more country in his casts and reacbed out furtber, however. He has a good nose and is stylisb, but was somewhat off in bis last heat. Er Shelley, his owner, handled him. He is a wbite and liver by Young Jingo-Brown's Bella Pointer.

Lakefield Belle, fourth, has good range, speed and style, but a bit faulty on bird work. She is owned by Lakefield Kennels and was handled by J. A. Gude. She is a litter sister to Lakefield Countess.

Green River Kate (Lad of Rush-Gorham's Dorothy) and Odessa (Lorillard's Jack-Dolly Manners) divided fifth. Kate is owned by Garnett S. Zorn and was handled by Ed Garr. She showed every indication of steadiness but was unlucky in finding birds. She is a racy, slim built little bitch of good quality. Odessa won on class work only as she chased the only birds found in the heat. Geo. Gray owns her and handled her.

Of the California dogs in the Derby the *American Field* says: Robert Bruce (J. W. Flynn's Pointer by Bang Up-Miss Rip) is a wise one for his age and is one of the best looking Pointers we have seen in trials in recent years. He has a capital head, evenly marked with liver; bone and feet are excellent and was an attractive mover when be broke away from trailling his trial mate.

Ladylike (Jos. E. Terry's English Setter bitch, white and orange, by Orion-Terry's Lady) whose name does not belie her, is a very smooth running Setter, thoroughly honest and a good worker all round. She runs much like her illustrious mother Terry's Lady. She is a trifle snipy and her color is a faded lemon. We look to see her perform well on quails.

Rival (also owned by Jos. E. Terry) an orange and white dog by Orion-Terry's Lady, is only a fair sort. He stands up well, moves freely, but appears to possess a faint heart. He pointed a single and was steady to shot.

In the All-Age, Baby Ale (Jingo's Coin-Fanny Ale) was the winner in a class of thirty-six. She is a handsome, racy built Pointer, in action bas a superior style. She is owned by Geo. Cooper, and was handled by W. D Gilchrist.

Victor Okaw (Lady's Count Gladstone-Ortiz Vic's Vic, owned by Dr. N. B. Pautler) second, is a swift and merry goer, a bit lacking in running and point work, but is promising as a dangerous dog in future trial competition. He found more birds, however, than any dog in the stake. He was handled by W. J. Wilson.

Alpine Lad (Lad of Jingo-Fannie Flash, owned by Chas. W. Proctor) third, a well known winner at previous trials is claimed to be one of the remarkable Pointers of recent years. He was handled by Ed Garr.

Natalie, a white and liver Pointer bitch (Young Jingo-Rip Rap's Nettie, owned by J. Hayward, Jr.) is a handsomely built one, and while not being in the front rank in range or speed, is a most useful dog in the field. She has splendid style and great bird sense. She was handled by J. H. McPharlin.

Pioneer (Count Whitestone-Bonnie Doon, owned by A. M. Masten, E Shelley handler) was regarded as the classiest dog in the stake, but did not do the bird work that would have put him up a peg or two.

In mentioning the California dogs in the All-Age, our contemporary states:

Kilgariff is a dog that might do for a shooting dog, but he certainly exhibited few field trial qualities. To begin with he is not built on speed lines and he does not seem to care about hunting "poultry" as Mr. Coutts puts it. He is big and lumbering and gallops like a Clydesdale stallion. In colder weather he may exhibit qualities not brought out here.

Terry's Lady ran much like Count Whitestone, and at a distance reminds one of that dog. She had no opportunity on birds and might have been given a second try, but the judges thought differently. Her work here is no criterion to go by, as she was suffering from a swelling over her left eye, which had kept her in the kennel for almost three weeks. She has proven her sterling qualities upon more than one occasion, and it need cause no surprise if she should prove a winner in some of the quail trials.

The winners of the Subscription Stake were: Victor Okaw, first; Alpine Lad second and Von's Jack, a white and liver Pointer, third (Jingo's Boy-Cook's Bessie, owned by Oswald Von Lengerke, handled by Ed Garr). McKinley went out in the second series.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST TRIALS.

La Conner, Wash., where a tract embracing some 4000 acres covered with stubble fields has been secured, is to be the scene of the Pacific Northwest trials this year. Previously the club's trials came off at Whidby island, where there is plenty of quail, but there is only a limited area in that section on which handlers could work their dogs. This necessitated the use of the trial grounds to a great extent for training. Under the circumstances another trial grounds was decided upon for this year. The new grounds are reported to contain birds in sufficient numbers for the club's purposes, much greater in extent than at Whidby island and easily reached from La Conner.

It is a fine stroke of diplomacy for a show official to place a blue ribbon on a dog—that did not show in his class in the ring—when he is sent home. It lets down the exhibitor easy if he is a novice and primes him up for another show. It don't count temporarily, what the consequences may be when the deluded exhibitor gets wise is another thing. He may be utilized for the time being that is all that is necessary.

A good litter of Bull Terrier puppies is the one by Scrapper out of Dainty recently whelped. There were 10 puppies (5 dogs). Scrapper is by Ch. Woodcote Wonder out of Nancy. Dainty is by Rowdy out of Peggy, and is owned by Mrs. L. Shearer of this city.

AT THE TRAPS.

The Golden Gate Gun Club will wind up the club blue rock season for '04 at Ingleside tomorrow.

This shoot will decide the ownership of six club medals—two in the champion class, and two each in the first and second classes.

The disposition of a purse of $150 will also be known after the closing race in this event. There will be five purses of $30 each for the the wioning guns—only shooters that have shot every month in this event are eligible for the money.

The re-entry shoot, under sealed conditions, will also be decided tomorrow.

The Anderson Gun Club will hold a blue rock tournament at Anderson, Cal., tomorrow. The program includes 20 target events and also an open to all merchandise shoot.

The Union Gun Club final blue rock shoot for this season took place at Ingleside on the 11th inst. The main feature of the day was the contest for the club first class medal and the second class medal. The winners of the first class medal at previous shoots were: M. J. Iverson, C. C. Nauman, E. Gamble, A. M. Shields and D. Daniels. The tie shoot-off for August between A. M. Shields and M. J. Iverson was won by Shields who shot at 28 targets and scored 22. Iverson shot at 27 targets and broke 17. The race between the six winners was won by Nauman who broke 24 out of 25 targets The other scores were: Iverson 22, Gamble 21, Shields 19; Daniels withdrew after breaking 17. For the second class medal the previous monthly winners were: H. P. Jacobsen, F. Walpert, "Slade," A. M. Shields. H. P. Jacobsen won the medal for September with a score of 23 out of 28—the two wins gave him the medal permanently. The final medal shoots were at 18 yards.

The winning guns in the club shoot were: First money, E. Holling, E. J. Forster and D. Daniels. Second money W R. Murdock, J. Burfiend, E. Klevesahl, F. Knick and M. J. Iverson. Third money, E. E Gamble, Dr. Hutton, "Slade," A M. Shields, Dr. Clyde Payne and C. C. Nauman, Fourth money, C. Frankel and Jos. Pisani. Fifth money, L. Cuneo. Sixth money, H. H. Klevhsahl.

Singles and doubles—Purse divided between Nauman, S Holdsclaw, E. Gamble, D. Daniels, C. A. Haigbt, F. J. Stone, H. P. Jacobsen, and E. Holling.

In the handicap, open to all event, 20 to 25 targets, the high guns were Gamble, Murdock and Cuneo.

A summary of scores of the events for the day are as follows:

	Club Shoot 25 targets	Medal Shoot 23 to 31 targets		Added Money Race 20 to 25 targets		Open to All 5 pairs, 10 singles	Reverse Angles 20 targets
		Shot at	Broke	Shot at	Broke		
Hoyt, H. T.	22	26	20	20	16	12	..
Nauman, C. C.	19	27	25	20	19	18	16
Forster, E. J.	23	26	22	20	19	15	..
Gamble, E.	19	27	22	22	20	16	..
Murdock, W. R.	21	26	23	22	20	..	15
Jacobsen, H P.	14	28	23	22	18	16	15
"Slade"	19	27	21	22	16	..	..
Cuneo, L.	15	28	17	25	20	..	..
Haight, C. A	20	26	22	20	19	17	12
Payne, Dr C.	19	27	22	22	18	13	..
Hirschle, E	15	..	..	23	16	10	..
Lewis, T L.	22	26	19	20	14	9	10
Frankel, C.	17	30	22	23	13	..	..
Holdsclaw, A.	17	..	..	23	19	16	11
Stone F J.	19	..	..	22	19	16	13
Decker, E.	21	..	..	22	18	14	13
Daniels, D.	23	25	23	20	17	17	..
Patrick, B	18	..	..	..	..	..	..
Hutton, Dr.	19	27	22	22	17	..	10
Klevesahl, E.	21	26	13	..	..	..	14
Burfeind, J	21	26	17	..	..	..	..
Shield, A. M.	19	27	19	..	..	..	..
Knick, F.	21	..	..	..	..	..	..
Haas	18	..	..	..	..	..	7
Nickels, J. F.	12	30	18	..	..	..	..
Ashlin, C.	15	..	..	..	..	..	13
Walpert, F.	18	27	16	..	..	..	9
Holling, E.	23	25	19	20	18	18	17
Pisani J.	17	27	20	..	..	..	15
Iverson M. J.	21	26	17	..	..	..	15
Klevesahl, H.	13	30	20	..	..	..	..
Filmer	..	..	.	20	7	..	..

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

DEER WANTONLY KILLED.

The forest fires in the Big Basin and Boulder Creek country have driven the wild game, such of the fleeing creatures as survived the flames, from the safety of the hills into districts where they are unable to find the refuge that they would otherwise.

This situation bas been taken advantage of by pot hunters and some others, who pose as sportsmen, who bave been after the stricken deer and other wild game. Quite a number of deer have been killed since the forest fires started, the bewildered animals had as much chance for their lives as do the cattle in a shambles. Such practices are reprehensible to a degree and known individuals indulging in sport (?) of this character should be ostracised by sportsmen. Game Warden Reed of Santa Cruz county has used his utmost efforts to restain a number of game looters and has, we are pleased to note, met with some little encouragement.

Santa Cruz county streams were stocked last week with 100,000 trout fry from the Government batchery on the McCloud. There are thirty-two good trout streams in the county and this distribution of young trout will be much appreciated by anglers.

MIDNIGHT MARAUDERS.

Word comes from Santa Clara county that a rancher who conducts an orchard in the mountains near San Felipe was puzzled recently by the queer appearance of some of his trees. On investigation, he found that a patch of young prune trees were being, apparently, stripped of leaves and young shoots night after night. He directed one of his ranch hands to remain in watch one night in the endeavor to discover the cause of the depredation. The watchman accordingly selected a convenient hiding place, and armed with a heavily loaded shotgun awaited developments on the night of the 9th inst. Soon after nightfall the sentry was surprised to see a large band of deer, bucks, does and younger ones, enter the prune orchard. The deer immediately began feeding on the young and tender leaves of the prune trees. The watchman opened fire at once when he saw what the

deer were after and succeeded in bringing down two big bucks before the bunch of marauding deer got away. Needless to say, that particular raocher has taken the precaution to prevent further raids on his trees and that he will encourage the visits of sportsmen in his vicinity until close season.

All Round Guns.

Where weight is of no object there is no gun whatever that equals the nll-around 12 gauge, and for all purposes, day in and day out, for use at from duck to snipe, and trap shooting, no gun of smaller calliber can ever hope to equal it, while to excel it, one must perforce go to a 10 gauge and so on up the scale, but a saving of weight on gun and ammunition may make of a day's shooting work or pleasure and then is when the small bores shine.

Send for the "Art Catalog" of the Ithaca Gun Company, Ithaca, New York. It contains information that will he appreciated by any devotee of the gun.

A High Class Low Priced Gun.

It would be well for sportsmen to bear in minn now that the fall shooting season is close at hand that the Increased popularity of the new armor steel 825 L. C. Smith gun testifies to its merits. This gun is sold through dealers only and a catalogue may he obtained by addressing the Hunter Arms Co., Fulton, N. Y.

Smokeless Averages Reported.

Batavia, Ill., August 28th, Mr. J. S. Boa, first general average, 148 out of 155, shooting "E. C." Second general average, Mr. J. Hannagan, also first amateur average, 140 out of 155, shooting "Schultze." Third general average, Mr. S. T. Kinney, and second amateur average with 138 out of 155, shooting "Du Pont."

Waterbury, Conn., Mr. L. H. Schortemeier of New York City, first general average, shooting "E. C." No. 1.

Grnnd Rapids, Mich., August 24th to 26th, W. R. Croshy, first general average, 580 out of 600, shooting "E. C." Second general average, Mr. R. O. Heikes, 556 out of 600, shooting "Infallible." Third general average, Mr. C. A. Young, 550 out of 600, shooting "Du Pont." Second amateur average, Mr. B. Call of Montpelier, Ohio, 539 out of 600, shooting "Du Pont." Third general average, Mr. H. Scane of Ridgetown, Ont., 523 out of 600, shooting "Du Pont."

Raleigh, N C., August 23d and 24th, Mr. J. M. Hawkins, first general average, 370 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." Second general average, Mr. G. L. Lyon, Durham, N. C. and first amateur average, 365 out of 400, shooting "Schultze." Third general average, Mr. G. N. Collins, Due West, S. C, and second amateur average, 363 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." Third amateur average, Mr. W. T. McCormick, 361 out of 400, shooting "Infallible."

Binghamton, N. Y., August 23d and 24th, Mr. Wm. Heer, first general average, 382 out of 400, shooting "E. C." Second general average, Mr. C. O. LeCompte, 371 out of 400, shooting "Infallible." Second amateur average, Mr. A. A. Brown, 367 out of 400, shooting "Infallible." Third amateur average, Mr. H. G. Pompelly, 364 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont."

Renovo, Pa., August 23rd and 24th, Mr. J. A. R. Elliott, first general average, 332 out of 360, shooting "Schultze." Second general average, Mr. E. D. Fulford, 316 out of 360, shooting "Schultze." Third general average and first amateur average, Mr. Clyde Dechant of Renovo, Pa , 312 out of 360, shootiog "Infallible."

Chattanooga, Tenn., August 23d and 24th, Mr. J. S. Fanning, first general average, 388 out of 400, shooting "Infallible." Second general average, Mr. C. G. Spencer, 385 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." First amateur average, Mr. Lee Moody, Bossemer, Ala., and tied with Mr. F. C. Riehl for third general average, 380 out of 400, shooting "Infallible." Second amateur average, Mr. Ed Brady, Memphis, Tenn., 379 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." Third amateur average, Capt. Andy Meaders of Nashville, Tenn., Messrs. R. C. Sauls of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Gentry Williams of Birmingham, Ala., tied with 376 out of 400, shooting "Infallible."

Tarentum, Pa., August 25th and 26th Mr. E. D. Fulford, first general average, 309 out of 340, shooting "Schultze." Second general average, Mr. J. R. Hull, 304 out of 340, shooting "Schultze." Third general average and first amateur average, Mr. J. A Curry, Tarentum, Pa., 279 out ol 340, shooting "Du Pont." Second amateur average, Mr J. A. Stoops of Fenelton, Pa., 272 out of 340, shooting "Du Pont." Third amateur average, Mr J. Griener of Tarentum, Pa., 263 out of 340, shootlog "Du Pont."

A Recent Publication.

A valuable hook of comprehensive up-to-date information and one which should he in the library of every devotee of the rifle is "The Rifleman's Handhook for Military Riflemen" by J. G. Ewing, Assistant Inspector General of small arms practice, Delaware National Gunrd, a fully illustrated book of sixty-three pages, published by the Laflin & Rand Powder Company.

The rudiments of rifle practice with the Krag rifle are explained in a very extensive manner, chapters being devoted to the mechanism of the arm, aiming drill, indoor gallery work, outdoor shooting conditions affecting the flight of the bullet, the Hudson table of wind allowances, general observations, etc.

There are many members of the National Guard who are taking up shooting with the national arm, with a sincere desire to improve, and the information in The Rifleman's Handbook is presented in a practical form, which should aid greatly in prompting the general efficiency of our guardsmen in the important department of the intelligent and effective use of the [illegible] copy of this work in the hands of every militiaman in the United States would assuredly lighten the labors of our instructors of rifle practice.

Major J. F. Guilfoyle, inspector of small arms practice, United States Army, testifies as follows to its value: "This little book has my heartiest approval and good wishes. It will be an excellent supplement to the firing regulations and will tend to stimulate interest in that important accomplishment 'how to shoot.'"

Fred Gilbert in New England.

Fred Gilbert has been making a little trip through New England shooting at various places, and with the "Old Reliable" Parker gun has made some very creditable scores. The following are a list of his recent victories. Mr. Gilbert started for the west after shooting at Springfield on Labor Day. During these shoots Mr. Gilbert made a total run of 235 straight without a miss.

August 22, Pittsfield, Mass., shot at 150, broke 148; August 23, Fitchburg, Mass., shot at 100, broke 96; August 24, Henneker, N. H., shot at 110, broke 106; August 25, Auburn, Me., shot at 150, broke 146; August 27, Portland, Me., shot at 200, broke 188; August 29, Lawrence, Mass , shot at 200, broke 194; August 30, New Framingham, Mass., shot at 135, broke 135; August 31, Newport, R. I., shot at 150, broke 147; September 1, Danbury, Ct., shot at 125, broke 122; September 3, Norwich, Ct., shot at 200, broke 198; September 6, Springfield, Mass ,shot at 200, broke 183.

Excellent Targets.

At the annual prize shoot of the Golden Gate Rifle and Pistol Club, at Shell Mound Park, the first, second and third prizes were won by Mr. F. V. Kington, George E. Frahm and A Henke, with the respective scores of (possible) 100, 97 and 96 at fifty yards. The three prize winners used the Union Metallic Cartridge Company's ammunition, Messrs. Kington and Frahm using their 38 S. & W. special and Mr. Henke using a 22 long rifle.

Citrus Belt Notes.

One of the most successful shoots ever pulled off in Southern California, was given at Riverside, Cal., on Friday the 9th instant, by the Riverside Gun Club, too much praise cannot be given the committee having the shoot in hand, nothing was left undone hy these gentlemen to make the event one to he remembered. This was greatly appreciated by all the contestants as well as the visitors of the day The grounds are splendidly located and with excellent weather in addition to the faultless arrangements for the day's pleasure, a happier lot of shooters never congregated to test their skill and markmanship with the gun.

There were twenty-two contestants, twenty of whom used the Union Metallic Cartridge Company's "Magic," "Monarch" and "Majestic" shells. The longest straight run of the day was made by Mr. Jas. L. Davis of Riverside, killing 45 birds, and using U. M. C. "Majestic" shells. Mr. Davis also won the high average, securing 93¾%. Mr. S. R. Smith of Los Angeles won second average with a percentage of 86 2-7, he also used U. M. C. "Magic" shells.

Hot Ones.

At the Union Gun Club shoot at Ingleside, September 11th, the highest scores shot in the regular club event were made with U. M. C. "Magic" shells by Edg. J. Forster, Dan Daniels and Emil Holling, who each scored 23 out of 25 at 16 yards. The best score in the medal race was shot by C. C. Nauman, 25 out of 27; at 16 yards, he used "Magic" shells. Mr. Nauman also won the first class medal, on the shoot-off at 18 yards, 24 out of 25 He also won the club high average prize for the season of seven shoots—"Magic" shell, of course.

H. P. Jacobsen won the second class medal—23 out of 28 at 16 yards and 19 out of 25 at 18 yards in the final shoot. He shot a Remington gun and 'Magic" shells. Of thirty-one shooters who participated in the shoot, all used U. M. C. paper shells but threo.

High Class Paper Shells.

Winchester "Leader" shells continue to lead in the winninga and high averages of the important tournaments throughout the United States, as will be noted below.

At the big Binghamton, New York shoot, Jack Fanning, the well known Californian, captured the first high average with Winchester "Leader" shells, on 97%. The second high average was taken hy C. G. Spencer on 96½% with Winchester "Leader" shells.

At the State Tournament, held at Raleigh, N. C., J. M. Hawkins, shooting a Winchester "pump" gun and the "Leader" shells, captured the first high average on the score of 370 out of the 400 shot at.

At the Kentucky State Shoot, held at Cerulean Springs, Ky., Harold Money, shooting a Winchester "pump" gun and the "Leader" shells, won the first high average with the score of 337 out of the 350 shot at.

At the Batavia, Ill., tournament, Mr. John S. Boa, shooting a Winchester "pump" gun and the "Leader" sholls walked away with the high average medal on the score of 148 out of the 155 shot at.

The first, second and third high averages at the Clarksville, Ia , tournament were captured by shooters that used the Winchester "Leader" shells. R. L. Silmer, first, 178 out of 200 shot at. Honry Stege aod Lee Graham tied for second avorage on the scores of 170 out of 200 shot at, and E. B Shilladay took third average with the score of 164 out of a like number shot at.

New York not in doubt. Tho latest shooting news from Now York gives addod force to the oft repeated saying, "As goes New York so goes the Union." The sweeping success of Winchester "Leader" aod "Repeater" shells at the New York State Shoot held at Buffalo, demonstrates again that there, as well as in all places where trap shootiog is done, that Winchester make of shells lead in popularity, efficiency and successful shooting. The high expert averages, first and second, for the three days shooting in the open events, were won by Fred Gilbert and J. A. R. Elliott with scores of 459 and 452 targets out of 480 shot at. The high amateur averages, first, second and third, for the three days shooting in the open events, were woo by E. C. Griffith, F. D. Kelsey and C. W. Hart with scores of 446, 444 and 443 out of the 480 targets shot at. The high amateur average for the State of New York Championship Medal, was won by C. W. Hart. The Canadian Challenge Trophy was captured by T. Upton, and the longest straight run was made by J. A. R. Elliott, 116 without a miss. Seven out of the eight merchandise prizes, as well as all of the above events were won by shooters who used the Winchester "Leader" and "Repeater" shells.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelnead in tidewater.

April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open

Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimp.

July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.

Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Sept. 17—Saturday Contest. Final Class Re-entry, Stow lake. 2:30 P. M.

Sept. 18—Sunday Contest. Final Class Re-entry. Stow lake, 10 A. M.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.

Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tidewater.

Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.

July 15-Nov. 1—Deer season open.

Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Sept. 18—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

Sept. 25—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley.

Oct. 8, 9—Los Angeles Gun Club. 17th semi-annual tournament. Blue rocks Sherman grounds.

Oct. 15-Feb. 15—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

Sept. 12, 13—Newport Bench Show. Newport, R. I. F. M. Ware, Secretary.

Sept. 13, 16—Orange County Fair Association's Bench Show. Middletown, N. Y. W. H Saxton, Superintendent.

Sept. 17—Bryn Mawr Kennel Club Bryn Nawr, Pa. J. A. Caldwell Jr., Secretary, Penllyn, Pa.

Sept. 17—Scottish Terrier Club Specialty Show. Bryn Mawr, Pa. E. S. Woodward, Secretary, New York City.

Sept. 22, 24—Lawrence Kennel Club. Initial show. New Castle, Pa. W. L. McConnell, Secretary

Sept 28, 29—Valley Fair Kennel Club. Initial sbow. Brattleboro, Vt. H. C. Rice. Secretary, Brattlehoro, Vt.

Oct. 4, 7—Danbury Agricultural Society. Danbury, Conn. Jas Mortimer, Superintendent.

Oct. 5, 8—Spokane Kennel Club. Spokane, Wash. W. K. L. A. B. Jackson, Secretary.

Oct. 10—Brunswick Fur Club. Foxhound show. Barre, Mass. B. S. Turpin, Secretary

Oct. 12, 15—Walla Walla Kennel Club. Walla Walla, Wash. Geo. L. Mason, Secretary.

Oct. 18, 21—Frederick Agricultural Society. Frederick, Md. Roger McSberry, Secretary.

Oct. 25, 28—World's Fair Dog Show, St. Louis, Mo. F. D. Coburn, Chief of L. S. Dept., St. Louis, Mo,

Nov. 16, 19—Boston Terrier Club. Specialty show. Boston, Mass. Walter E Stone, Secretary.

Nov. 22, 25—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. Philadelphia, Pa. J. Sergeant Price, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Sept. 30—British Columbia Field Trial Club. Steveston, B. C. Norman F. Tyne, Secretary-Treasurer, Vancouver, B. C.

Oct. 11—Pacific Northwest Field Trials Club. ————— Wash. F. R. Atkins, Secretary pro tem, Seattle, Wasb.

Oct. 24—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sturgeon, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.

Oct. 24.—Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington Court House, O. G. R. Haswell, Secretary, Circleville, O.

Oct. 25—Connecticut Field Trial Club. ————————, Conn. F. M. Chapin, Secretary, Pine Meadow, Conn.

Oct. 31—Monongabela Field Trial Club. Ohlong, Ill. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Nov. 1—Sportsmen's Field Trial Club. Clare, Mich. Erwin C. Smith, Secretary, Midland, Mich.

Nov. 7—Independent Field Trial Club. 6th annual trials. Hutsonville, Ills. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.

Nov. 8—Western Beagle Club. Inaugural trials. Oregon, Ills. Reno B. Cole, Secretary, De Kalb; Ills.

Nov. 14—Illinois Field Trial Association. 6th annual trials. Robinson, Ills. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.

Nov. ——Indiana Kennel Club. Field trials. Clay City, Ind. C F. Young, Secretary, Clay City, Ind. Week following Ills. Cb. trials.

Nov. ——National Beagle Club. 11th annual trials. Grafton, Mass.

Nov. 15—Michigan Field Trial Club. ————, Mich. Chas. E. Sisson, Secretary, Muskegon, Mich.

Nov. 15—Central Beagle Club. 9th annual trials. ————. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Nov. 22—International Field Trial Club Rutbven, Ont. W. B Wells, Honorary Secretary, Cbatbam, Ont.

Nov. 29—Virginia Field Trial Association. Martinsville, Va. C. B. Cooke, Secretary.

Dec. 3—Continental Field Trial Club 10th annual trials. Thomasville, N. C John White, Secretary, Hempstead, L. I.

Dec. 12—Alabama Field Trial Club. Huntsville, Ala. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Secretary, Huntsville, Ala.

Dec. 12—Pointer Club of America. 5th annual trials. C. F. Lewis, Secretary.

Dec. 17—Eastern Field Trial Club. Waynesboro, Ga. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary-Treasurer, Greenfield Hills, Conn.

1905

—— ——American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.

Jan. 9—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Bakersfield, Cal. Albert Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

Jan. 10—Georgia Field Trial Association. Albany, Ga. P. M. Essig, Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.

Jan. 10—Texas Field Trial Club. 3d annual trials. ————, Tex. T. A. Ferlet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.

Jan. 16—United States Field Trial Club. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. B. Stafford, Secretary-Treasurer, Trenton, Tenn.

THE FARM.

Large Yield of Alfalfa.

Mr. J. W. Snowhall, one of the pioneer residents of Grafton, Yolo county, writes tbe Woodland *Mail* as follows:

"I see occasionally in the county papers accounts of large yields of produce from our rich Yolo county land, and bave concluded to tell a story myself of wonderful productiveness of our soil, and for fear some persons may he incredulous and tbink it a big yarn, I can only say to sucb come over and see for tbemselves and interview the man that gatbered and boused the crop.

"I have a small field of six acres that I planted to alfalfa in April, 1903, and this year I bave cut and barvested four crops of bay from it. The first was cut about tbe middle of May and yielded fourteen large two-horse-wagon loads of over a ton to the load; the second crop was cut ahout June 20th and yielded eleven tons, large tons at that; tbe tbird cutting was done July 30th and yielded nine tons, and I bave today finisbed bauling tbe fourth cutting and put in eight large two horse-wagon loads in the barn, making forty-two full tons of hay from six acres of measured land, or seven tons to tbe acre, and, from appearances, I sball bave another crop to cut before frost comes, from tbis land.

"I attribute the large and fine stand of alfalfa on this land to the fact tbat I bave never pastured tbe land. There is not a sign of foxtail or any other grass in tbe field, no bare spots, a perfect, uniform stand of alfalfa. It has never bad any irrigation except tbe rains from Heaven. It is situated on the Sacramento river where, when the river is bigb in the spring and winter it gets sub-irrigation, the water, say four montbs in the year, stands from one to two feet helow tbe surface and never over ten feet to water. Thus the alfalfa, being a deep-rooted plant, always ohtains a liberal supply of moisture from helow.

"I find that alfalfa in our dry summer climate will not bear tramping and pasturing with stock, especially during the spring season when tl.e ground is soft; this pasturing brlnging foxtail and otber foul growth, which in time will kill out tbe alfalfa and render it unprofitable."

Pure Breed or Cross Breed Sheep.

As I am a breeder of recorded Shropsbire sbeep, I would naturally be presumed to take tbe side of the pure bred.

The question means wbicb is the most profitahle from a purely wool and mutton basis It is not my purpose to take tbe side of either in tbis article. Eitber one will serve tbe good sbepberd well, and neitber one will do tbe poor sbepherd any good, altbough be migbt get along a little better witb the grade or cross bred.

I do not like tbe term cross bred, unless you mean by it just one cross of two pure breds. This will sometimes give fine results and sometimes it will not. It is according to tbe general make-up of the two breeds crossed. If you breed the offspring of tbis cross back to either one of tbe two breeds it would be termed grading up, and I think it proper to do tbis until you have a fixed type in your flock, wbether you commence witb a pure hred sire on common mixed blood ewes or not. What good qualities tbe pure hreeds possess are brought about by line breeding, selection and good feeding, and to tbe shepberd that will give tbem good feed and care tbey will pay as well or better than the bigb grade. The grade that comes from indiscriminate crossing of the different breeds should not be tolerated. Seven or eigbt crosses in one line makes practically as good a sbeep for wool and mutton as a pure bred. Perhaps tbey may retain a little more bardiness, or ratber the ability to endure a little more bardsbips.

The pure breds can be made bardier in time by gradually inuring tbem to more bardsbips, but wben you get tb ougb you will not bave so good a sheep. So it comes to tbis, that in a general way the best care pays best, no matter if it he pure bred or a grade. Wbat we are all after is the sheep tbat will bring the most for its mutton and wool, compared witb feed and time consumed; likeness in a clip of wool always brings top prices in its class; likeness in a carload of sheep or lambs does likewise. Therefore, keep full bloods or bigh grades. If I were asked of wbat breed, of course I would say Shropsbires.—*Corr. Rural World.*

Patrons of creameries are always complaining about tbe returns received from tbe milk they take to the weigh-scale It must be remembered tbat the Babcock test shows the butter fat in tbe milk delivered and not the amount of butter which can he made from it. One hundred pounds of butter contains much less than 100 pounds of fat. Tbe amonnt of the latter required for 100 pounds of butter varies of course with the water, salt and other ingredients which the maker incorporates in it. By proper manipulation it is possible to make 100 pounds of butter from 80 pounds of fat as shown by the test. It may under other circumstances require 90 ponnds of fat to make 100 pounds of butter. Tbe test cannot therefore show the amount of butter to be produced from 100 pounds of milk, but simnly sbows tbe amount of fat which it contains, leaving tbe question of the quaintity of butter to be determined by tbe maker.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

INTERNATIONAL COMPOUND ABSORBENT

CURES CURBS WHILE YOUR HORSE RACES or WORKS.

Quickly Stops Pain and Soreness. Cures Curbs, Inflammation of the Tendons, Inflammation of the Coronary Cushion, Soreness of Tendons, Wind Galls, Capped Hocks, Enlarged Glands, Sprains, Bog Spavin, Bone Spavin, Splint, Shoulder Lameness, Etc. It is a remarkable Leg Strengthener. Price $2.00 per Large Bottle. If it ever fails we will Promptly Refund the $2.00. If we ever refuse we hereby agree to pay you $100 in cash. Ask Dealers for it. If not for sale in your town Write Direct To Us.

International Stock Food Co. Minneapolis, Minn., U.S.A.

FOR SALE.

WINNIE WILKES 2:17½

Black Mare, 16¼ hands, weighs ahout 1200 lhs in racing condltion; 9 years old; sired hy Rey Wllkes, dam Pet hy Cresco second dam Topsy hy General Taylor. WINNIE WILKES is in foal to Searchllght. She is a good drlving mare, single or douhle. She ls not only a high-class race-horse, hut a most desirahle hroodmare. She will he sold on acconnt of her owner helng in ill health and not having use for her. Address or apply to R. P. M. GREELEY, cor. Franklin and 14th Sts., Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE.

A HANDSOME 4-YEAR-OLD BAY FILLY; pacer: stands 16.2¼ hands; slred hy McKinney, dam Misslon Bell hy St. Nlcholas. Full sister to Mechanic A smooth-gaited filly, goes without straps or boots, and with less than a month's handling has paced a half in 1:11. Is sure to make a fast pacer. Address or apply to JOHN ROWAN, 1347 East Sonth Street, Stockton, Cal.

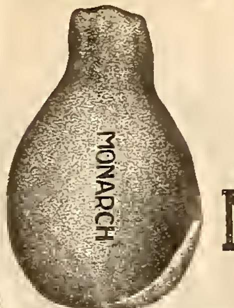
BUY THE BLOOD OF THE WINNERS!

FOR SALE—The seven-year-old hlack mare DUSKY BELLE hy Creighton, dam Pacheco (thoroughhred), the dam of Anna Belle 2:27¼ she the dam of Murray M. 2:14 (three-year-old record), Maud Murray 2:12 (Austrian record) and Robert I 2:08¾, sire of Roberta (2) 2:19¼. Dusky Belle is in foal to my horse Anteeo II. She is coal hlack, hroke single and douhle, and a pure-gaited trotter. PAYNE J. SHAFTER, Olema, Cal.

TROTTER FOR SALE.

SORREL GELDING, 6 YEARS OLD. Stands 16 2¼ hands hlgh and weighs 1100 ponnds. Slred by Niccanor hy Dexter Prince, dam Flora hy El Cajon hy Don Vlctor. He is in every respect a grand lndlvldual, handsome, stylish, and can show a 2:40 gait or hetter. With very little work I drove him a half this year in 1:22 and a quarter in 39 seconds, to cart. He will make a grand park horse and should he seen hy any one looking for a hlgh-class trotter. Call or address L. R. PALMER, Walnut Creek, Cal.

Popularity!



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Horses at Yard, Saturday, September 24, 1904.

FRED H. CHASE & CO. LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
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The Entire Prize Winning Yerba Buena Herd of Jerseys belonging to the

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75 Head Registered Bulls, Cows and Calves.

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FULL PARTICULARS AND CATALOGUES LATER.

For Sale. Two-year-old hrown Stallion hy Diahlo 2:09¼, dam hy half thoroughhred son of Guy Wilkes, second dam hy Venture 2:27¼, thoroughhred son of Belmont Has stake entries, is just hroken and is a good prospect. Apply to this office.

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SHORTHORNS AND SHIRES—
Quinto Herd of Shorthorns.
41 premiums California State Fair, 1903.
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Several fine Shire Stallions. foals of 1902.
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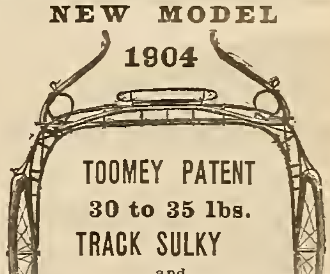

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Danger in Feeding New Hay.

This is the season of the year when most horse breeders are forced to begin the use of new hay with their horses, says the *Breeders' Gazette*. As a rule the change is associated with digestive troubles of more or less severity and therefore he is wise who makes it a point always to have enough old hay to last his horses well into the cold season, perhaps as far along as the New Year. The hunting horses of England and the other high-priced horseflesh of that country, leaving out of consideration the race horses, are never allowed to eat hay that is not at least one year old and much that is two years old, yet bright and sound, is fed in preference even to that of a year's less age. One reason is that countless millions of insects lay their eggs on the stems of the grasses from which hay is made, and these eggs do not lose their vitality during the ordinary hay-curing process. When taken into the warm, moist regions of the equine stomach these eggs are hatched out and create disturbances, causing colic and other troubles in the digestive tract Hence the best thing is to have old hay to feed until the new shall have cured in stack or mow or at least to have enough of the old to mix with the new, enlarging the proportion of the new until the horses have become thoroughly accustomed to the change and until the bulk of the deleterious agents have been dried out to the death. Many a man has been at a loss to know what was the matter with his horses at this time of the year and the sole cause of the indisposition complained of has been the change from old to new hay. More especially is this true often of horses that are being got ready for showing. A sudden change from the old to the new hay often sets such horses to scouring, and founder not infrequently is a result. And not alone are the insects' eggs to be feared, but equally so the fermentation which is going on in new hay for a long time. On the saccharine character of the grass stems much of the feeding value of the hay depends, and the more sugar there is present the greater the amount of fermentation there will be during the process of perfect curing. New hay should never be used for show horses if it is possible to obtain old.

Holsteins for Beef.

Norman J. Coleman, former Commissioner of Agriculture was interviewed while in Washington, as to what impressed him as the most striking features of the fairs which he visited while on a recent Western trip, and said: "If I was to single out one particular impression I should have to speak of the prominence into which the Holstein cattle are coming. The Holstein, you know, is emphatically the all service animal for our American farms. There is a rare combination of the milking superiority with beef production. These cattle mature early and they put on flesh with great rapidity. Wherever I went I found the show of Holsteins one of the great features, and they seemed to attract more attention from the average farmer that the other classes. Of course the Jersey, for small places, has its sphere as being economical and giving rich milk. The Shorthorns are without superiors for beef cattle, but between these extremes there is a wide field for an all service and the Holstein seems to meet that want. The Devons are good milkers and good beef cattle but they are slow maturing. Farmers seem to think Holsteins come nearer what they have have been looking for, and everywhere I found the Holsteins attracting a great deal of attention.

A rapid milker gets more butter fat than a slow milker, although both of them may have the same quality of milk.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the cet.

Poultry Points.

If poultry is confined it should have meat or milk.

A healthy ostrich will eat three dozen oranges at a meal.

It is said that Texas stands first as a turkey-raising State, and Missouri next.

Chickens are easily dry-picked when you know how. It is easily done, without breaking the skin.

Hens will neither lay nor set if they are overfed. They sit around and wait for feeding time to come.

Young chicks should not be kept in a coop that is too close. Brooders and coops need to be warm, but not close.

Failure in poultry raising comes from lack of knowledge and lack of judgment Those engaged in it should post up.

To make hens profitable means must be used to induce them to lay out of season, when eggs are scarce and high.

It pays to treat young poultry well. It takes only a few weeks for them to become marketable, or to be ready for the table.

Fowls are fond of freshly turned soil, and it is good for them. If the yard is too small to plow, it should be spaded or dug in some way.

Some persons aspire to the care of poultry who have not room enough. Poultry raising cannot be made profitable in grounds that are crowded.

Because a person has the chicken fever, is no reason why the fowls should be made to suffer with him because of poor quarters and improper care.

A good start is a large part of the success so much to be desired. But it is not all Half is in the breed, the second half is in the care and the feed.

Plenty of fresh water needs to be in the troughs early in the morning. The poultry often go to the drinking trough the first thing after coming off the roost.

Without the egg trade, there is a time of the year when the country merchant would have little to do, and when there would be little for the ordinary family to eat.

A writer advocates not to kill the young cockerels. He claims that it pays to raise the whole flock together. When grown they will pay for the raising of the whole flock.

The easiest way to furnish milk to fowls is as a drink. It may be made into a mess with meal or bran, or may be baked into cakes. The fowls seem to enjoy it most when taken from the troughs.

Chicken houses may be made too tight. There should be plenty of fresh air. Have doors and windows that can be left open at night. The odor from a tightly closed house in the morning is very offensive.

If you have a garden, the long-legged, high-flyers should be thinned out. Short-legged, heavy-set, such as cannot get over the fence easily, are the ones to keep Gardens and chickens do not get along well together.

No one can expect to raise a good crop, unless he plants well, cultivates well and harvests well. This is true of poultry raising. The seed—the eggs—must be vigorous, well selected and fresh, and adapted to the harvest desired.

Many chicks die from being kept too warm in brooders, at night. In the morning they take cold from being steamed. If they stand apart they are warm enough, or too warm They are not too cold unless they huddle together.

The *American Kitchen Magazine* says that the first turkey eaten in France was served at the wedding banquet of Charles IX. The Mexican birds were taken to Europe and then brought to America as domestic birds. They are supposed to be natives of America.

Turkeys need special care during the first few weeks after they are hatched. They must be kept out of the wet grass, and taken out of the rain, and carefully fed cracked corn, bran and scraps. If they have no range they should have a little meat.

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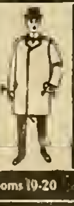
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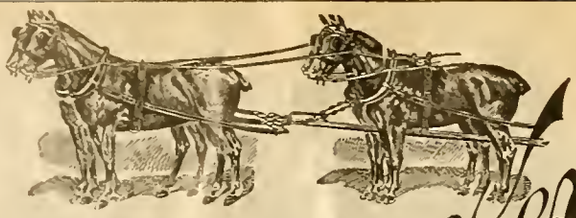

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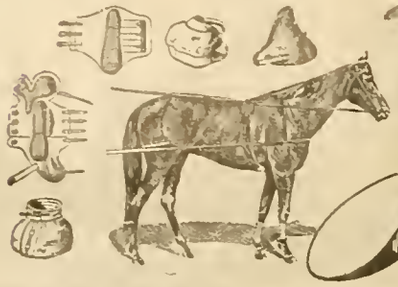

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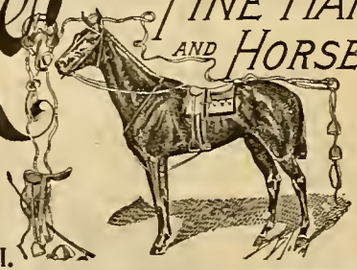

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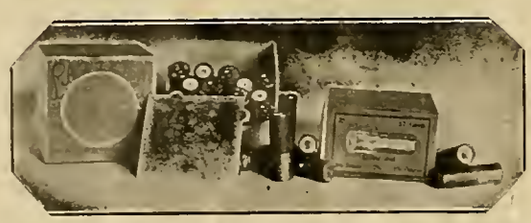

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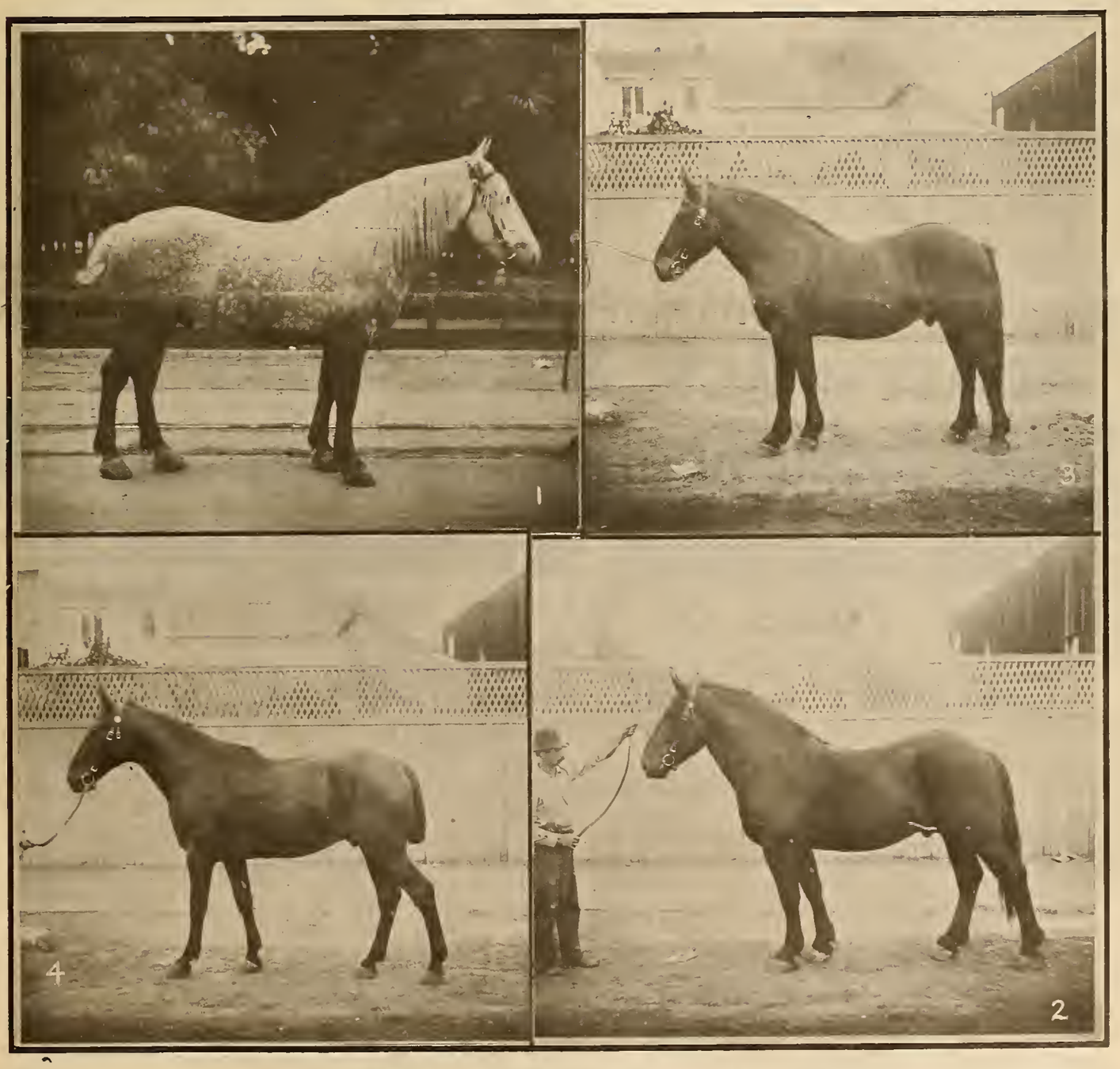

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The Sale Includes

MEDDLER (IMPORTED), FOALED 1890. Purchased in England by the late Mr. W. H. Forbes for $75,000 at three years of age at public auction. His get have won more than $180,000 in 1904, a sum much larger than is credited to any other sire in the world.

HAMBURG FOALED 1895 Purchased by Mr. Whitney for $60,000 as a sire. HAMBURG was winner of 16 races and $64,525. He is third on the list of winning sires in 1904. He is the only sire to get two winners of the Futurity. His get won $80,479 in 1903, and have won $89,720 to date in 1904.

YANKEE FOALED 1899. YANKEE won the Futurity, etc., and $41,728 at two years of age.

SANDRINGHAM (IMPORTED), FOALED 1896. By the great St. Simon. SANDRINGHAM is a full brother to Persimmon (Derby, St. Leger, Gold Cup at Ascot, etc., and sire of Sceptre, winner of the 1000 and 2000 Guineas, Oaks, St. Leger, etc.)

NASTURTIUM FOALED 1899. By imp. Watercress. NASTURTIUM won the Flathush, Double Event, etc., at two, and was bought for $50,000. He is a grand individual and should make a great sire.

BALLYHOO BEY FOALED 1898. By Kingston (winner of 89 races and $139,562, and the premier sire of 1900). BALLYHOO BEY won the Futurity and Flathush Stakes

KILMARNOCK FOALED 1897. By Sir Dixon. KILMARNOCK was a superior stake winner in this country at two and three, capturing the Withers Stakes, etc., and at four won the Alexandra Plate (3 miles) in England, and the Prix du Conseil Municipal Stakes in France.

BLACKSTOCK FOALED 1899. BLACKSTOCK was a winner at three and a stake winner at four. He is certain of success as a sire.

Together with Eighty of the Greatest Brood Mares in America in Foal to the Above Stallions.

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$7000 Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 5 $7000

GUARANTEED BY THE GUARANTEED

Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association

FOR FOALS OF MARES BRED IN 1904

TO TROT OR PACE AT TWO AND THREE YEARS OLD.

ENTRIES CLOSE OCTOBER 15, 1904.

ONLY $2 TO NOMINATE MARE

$250 for Trotting Foals. $1750 for Pacing Foals. $800 to Nominators of Dams of Winners and $200 for Owners of Stallions. Money Divided as Follows:

$3000 for Three-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for the Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—$2 to nominate Mare on October 15, 1904, when name, color and description of Mare and Stallion bred to must be given. $5 February 1, 1905. $5 September 1, 1905. $10 on Yearlings February 1, 1906. $10 on Two-Year-Olds February 1, 1907. $10 on Three-Year-Olds February 1 1908.

STARTING PAYMENTS—$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace. $35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot. $35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace. $50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators Must Designate When Making Payments to Start Whether the Horse Entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that Start at Two Years Old are Not Barred from Starting Again in the Three-Year-Old Divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for Two-Year-Olds will be mile heats (2 in 3), and for Three-Year-Olds 3 in 5. Distance for Two-Year-Olds, 150 yards; for Three-Year-Olds, 100 yards.

If a Mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead Foal, or twins, or if either the Mare or Foal dies before February 1, 1905, her Nominator may sell and transfer his nomination or substitute another Mare or Foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries the name, color and pedigree of Mare must be given, also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1904.

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Should the amount of entrance money received be in excess of the amount of the Stakes the excess will be added, less the cost of postage stamps, printing and advertising, to the Stakes for the Three-Year-Old divisions in proportion to the amount offered in each division.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. Hoppies will not be barred in pacing races.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each Division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. There will be no more moneys in each Division than there are starters.

Entries open to the world. Membership in the Association not required to enter, but no horse will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

Write for Entry Blanks to

E. P. HEALD, President.

F. W. KELLEY, Secretary.
36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, October 1, 1904.

OUR STATE FAIR, owing to a combination of circumstances, many of which could very easily have been avoided, is in very poor standing at the present time with the people who have been its best patrons, and there is a feeling among quite a large number that its last exhibition has been held. The California State Agricultural Society has been one of the State's greatest institutions, and has done a vast amount of good work in establishing and building up some of our leading industries. Because mistakes have been made in the past, however, is no reason why the State Fair should be permitted to die or even lapse for one year. Other institutions have passed through worse ordeals and lived to become greater and more prosperous than ever. Oregon's State Fair furnishes an instance. Time was when it was so poorly managed that it failed to pay its purses and premiums, but a new management was placed in control and it is now the greatest fair held west of the Rocky mountains. Several years ago the directors of the California State Agricultural Society imagining that the public would rush to see a two weeks running meeting conducted on the same lines as the metropolitan jockey clubs, made running races and bookmaking the leading features of our State Fair. The big sums paid for the privilege of conducting a syndicate book (nearly $20,000) led the directors to believe they had found a road to wealth for the State institution, but it turned out to be anything but the bonanza their fancy had painted and this year the fair ran behind in its accounts several thousand dollars, many purses and even stakes remain unpaid and the suspension of the State Agricultural Society and its officials has been asked of the National Trotting Association, of which body it has been an honored member for many years. All these conditions are bad enough, but they can all be remedied and the association again placed in good standing and good repute, We believe that every claim made against the State Agricultural Society will be paid. It owns a very valuable piece of property and has on its board of directors gentlemen of probity and wealth who will do everything in their power to meet all claims. It is one of the State's leading institutions and should continue to be. The Governor of the State, the Legislature and the Board of Directors can surely evolve some plan by which the association can settle all its indebtedness and start anew to make the annual exhibits of the institution of great benefit to the people of the entire State. Such states as Ohio, Missouri, Iowa, Indiana, New York, Oregon and many others that might be mentioned consider their State Fairs great instruments of good to the commonwealth. They all have racing as the principal amusement at their meetings, but it is a side issue and is devoted principally to contests between harness horses which are the horses of the farmer, the business man and in fact the whole people. The energy of the directors of these institutions is principally devoted to giving an exhibit of the resources of their respective States and they find that it pays. California should not be behind any State in the union in its annual agricultural and stock exhibit. Our State Fair does not need killing, but it does need reorganization and redemption. The opportunity exists to make it what its founders intended it—a great annual exhibit of the choicest products of the grandest section of America; a place where the farmer, the fruit grower, the live stock breeder and the manufacturer can show what he has accomplished and learn how he can improve his methods. It is a work that the States officials from the Governor down, can afford to devote time and thought to. Like any other institution of learning it should be on a plane above party politics and graft and its directing board should be selected from the very best men the State affords, men who are interested in improving and upbuilding every honorable industry that can be followed in this land of great and numerous opportunities.

YOUR MONEY IS IN THE BANK, and if you win any division of any of the Pacific Breeders Futurities, you are sure of getting the amount won. The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association has on deposit to the credit of the winners of its stakes enough money to pay them all, and the same course will be pursued with Stake No. 5, nominations for which will close October 15th. This new stake is for the foals of mares bred this year, and has a guaranteed value of $7000, or $1000 more than any of the previous stakes. We suggest to every breeder who intends making an entry in this stake that be make more than one if he owns more than one mare. If there could be 600 nominations received for Stake No. 5, the value of the stake would reach very close to $10,000. The stakes already closed will exceed the guaranteed valuation of $6000 and one of them will be worth nearly $8000. Now, if the nominations in Stake No. 5 can be made large enough we will have a $10,000 stake for the Pacific Coast colts and fillies foaled in 1905 to trot and pace for when they are two and three-year-olds This would give the three-year-old trotters a stake of nearly $5000 to compete for, and in any event this division will have a race for $3000 which makes it well worth striving for. The fact that all the stake money is deposited in reliable banks to the credit of the stake and that it will draw interest until the month of the race, is a feature of this stake that breeders should consider. The money is safe and the money will be paid to the winners. Every person on the Coast who is interested in harness horses should do a little missonary work and secure one or more entries to this stake. Nothing helps the business more or arouses interest in harness horses like colt stakes of large value. By the conditions of this stake the owner of the stallion that sires the winner of either three-year-old race is paid $100, and the person who nominates the dam of the winner of any division gets $200. From the way nominations are already coming in there is every prospect of the list being larger than any previous stake has received. Let all get in and make it the best stake ever trotted or paced for on the Pacific Coast. Remember nominations close October 15th. Read the conditions in the advertisement in this issue.

THE WHITNEY SALE which is announced by the Fasig-Tipton Company to be held in New York on Monday evening, October 10th, will close out the entire La Belle Stud, one of the world's greatest breeding farms. There are eight stallions and about 80 mares to be sold. Imp. Meddler, foaled 1890, and purchased in England by the late Mr. W. H. Forbes for $75,000 heads the list. He is the leading money winning sire of the year, his get having $183,075 to their credit up to Sept. 20th. He is by Imp. St. Gatien out of Busybody, winner of the Oaks, Thousand Guineas, etc. No other sire in the world heads such a list of winners as he. Colonial Girl, Stalwart, Tanya, Goldsmith, Mercury, Mineola, Previous, Hot Shot and other big winners were all sired by Meddler. The next stallion is Hamburg, the greatest of American bred stallions and sires. Marcus Daly paid $40,000 for him and sold him to Mr. Whitney for $60,000. He stands third in the list of winning sires, his get having won over $100,000 this year. Hamburg won sixteen races and $64,525. He is the only sire of two winners of the Futurity—Hamburg Belle and Artful. The other stallions are Yankee by Hanover; imp. Sandringham, full brother to the great Persimmon; Nasturtium, greatest son of Watercress; Ballyhoo Bey, winner of the Futurity; Kilmarnock, winner of stakes in America and England, and Blackstock a frequent stake winner and great race horse. The broodmares are probably the greatest collection in America. A few advance catalogues of this sale can be had at this office.

CATALOGUES of the thoroughbred Jersey Cattle, the entire prize winning herd owned by the late Henry Pierce, will be issued soon. This catalogue is to be the handsomest thing in its line ever printed in California, and will contain many beautiful half-tone engravings made from photographs of the stock. There are 75 head of registered bulls, cows and calves they are to be sold at auction without reserve by Fred H. Chase & Company, the leading live stock auctioneers of this Coast, on Thursday evening, October 25th. There is no better investment for any farmer than a well bred Jersey, be it bull, cow or heifer. One of these cows or heifers, bred to first-class Jersey bull year after year will soon produce a young herd that will be worth much to its owner and be a continual source of profit. The bull calves can be registered and sold for good prices, while the heifers will produce enough milk and butter to pay a good profit annually. It does not cost any more to keep a full-blooded Jersey than the common scrub cow which is so common on the average California farm. This sale will furnish the opportunity to secure high class stock at your own price. Send to Fred H. Chase & Company for a catalogue.

IT IS EVIDENT that the world's champion trotter, Lou Dillon 1:58¼ is herself again, as on Thursday of this week in a workout at the Cleveland track she stepped two heats in 2:02 and 2:03, the fastest two consecutive heats ever stepped by a trotter. In the first heat she went to the half in 1:01 and came home in exactly the same time. She went to the half a little slower the second heat—1:02¾ and then finished like a runaway in 1:00¼, the last quarter in 30 seconds a two minute clip. The Santa Rosa mare is indeed a wonder, and her trainer, Millard Sanders, says she is faster now than ever before in her life. The two heats were given her as a preparation for her race at Memphis two weeks hence when she will meet Major Delmar again for the $5000 gold cup, the first race for which she won so decisively last year. Major Delmar has been showing great form recently and has trotted four exhibition miles in better than 2:03 each time without a wind shield or a runner in front. But fast as he is there is only one Lou Dillon and if she is in good form at Memphis the race will be a repetition of last year's contest between the two greatest trotters on earth—the one California bred and the other by a California bred sire.

SOME VALUABLE STAKES CLOSE TO-DAY with the Westchester Racing Association of New York. One of the most important is the Ninth National Stallion Race with $5000 added, the entries for stallions to close and name October 1, 1904 The Westchester Racing Association adds $5000 and the remaining 50 per cent of the stallion entrances of which $1200 to the second and $600 to the third. The nominator of the winner to receive $1000 out of the subscriptions and starting money. Of the subscriptions for stallions the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25, 15 and 10 per cent respectively. The distance is five furlongs of the Eclipse Course. The Ninth Matron Stakes for mares covered in 1904, foals of 1905, to be run at the autumn meeting of 1907, will close December 15, 1904. All entries to be made to H. G. Crickmore, Clerk of the course, Westchester Racing Association, Windsor Arcade, Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. See advertisement for further particulars.

GUERNSEYS are very popular with dairymen in the Eastern States and in our California climate are great milk and butter producers. Peter C. Kellogg, the live stock auctioneer of 107 John street New York, announces in this issue a sale of the entire Spottswood Farm Herd at Broad Axe, Montgomery county, Pennsylvania. The sale will take place Wednesday, October 19th, and catalogues of the sale will be sent out October 10th. This herd, which is one of the best in the United States, consists of three importations and their increase, numbering one hundred head all told. Send to Mr. Kellogg at his address, given above, for a catalogue and you can arrange with him by letter or telegraph to buy for you should desire to offer a certain price for any of the animals to be sold.

SENATOR B. F. LANGFORD of San Joaquin county, died at his home near Lodi, last Monday. He was one of the builders of this commonwealth, and had been kept in the Senate of California for a longer period than any senator in this State's history. The sobriquet of "Honest Ben" Langford was given him by his constituents and the title was not misplaced. Senator Langford bred many good horses, both thoroughbreds and trotters, and was a great lover of speed contests at the State and district fairs. The State has lost an honored citizen whose passing will be noted with deep regret.

MR. FRANK H. BURKE of this city, who is taking in the last of the Grand Circuit meetings in company with his better half, has our thanks for many clippings from the daily press of Columbus and Cincinnati giving accounts of the fine racing held at those two points. They are greatly appreciated, and it is nice to be remembered by those far away.

A RECORD that has stood for thirty-nine years is Dexter's race record of 4:56¼ at two miles to wagon. It could be easily lowered by many trotters and some enterprising association should arrange a two mile trot so that a record for this distance to wagon may be made.

Oregon State Fair Racing.

The harness racing at the Salem track this year was not quite up to last season's performances over the "lone oak" track. Not that the horses were of poorer class although there was no Sweet Marie there this season) but the track was in such poor shape that fast time was impossible over it. Summaries of the first three days racing were printed in these columns last week. While the two-year-old trot which opened the program did not produce a 2:30 performer, it was remarkable for the fact that of the five starters four were by Zombro 2:11. It was won by the bay colt, Lonzo, owned by C. Byron of Lafayette, Oregon. The first heat went to James Erwin's Pricella J. by Bonner N. B. in 2:35 and then Lonzo took the necessary two heats in straight order, the second in 2:31½ being the fastest of the race. Had the track been good Zombro would have had one more 2:30 performer. John Sawyer drove the winner which was sold the week after to Mr. P. J. Mann at a good price.

Will Durfee has pretty fair luck during the meeting, winning the 2:20 pace and the Consolation of the Greater Salem Stake with Cavalier by Welcome, and might have won the Greater Salem Stake with him had the starter not given him the word when Cavalier was lengths behind his field and on a break, which caused him to be distanced. Mr. Durfee also won the 2:13 trot with Rita H , drove Gyr Falcon by Zombro to second place in the 2:20 trot, won third money in the three-year-old pace with Van De Vauter Stock Farm's Jules Redel and won the free-for-all trot with Coronado. In the $2000 trot he started Briney K., but the brown gelding could not trot a little bit in the cuppy going and he was last in the summary.

Henry Helman brought out a good one in the 2:25 pace which he won with Byron Lace, a bay stallion by Lovelace. Byron Lace won his race in straight heats in 2:15 and 2:15½. Helman also won the two-year-old pacing stake with another son of Lovelace which has been named Lord Lovelace. This colt is owned by E. B. Tongue son of the late Congressman Tongue of Hillsboro.

Queen B , the bay mare by Count, which L. B. Lindsay of Spokane won the $2000 pace with, was a big surprise. She sold in the field for $3 against $25, and after the favorite Hassalo had taken a heat, won the next three very handily. Although her best time in the race 2:14¼ does not seem fast for such a stake, the condition of the track made her quite as good as 2:10. She is a good looking mare with a nice way of going, but wore a "bird cage" in the shape of a large wire screen over her face to prevent the clods from striking her head.

Will Hogoboom of Walla Walla won the three-year-old pace on Thursday with Bessie R., a nice filly by Francisco, son of his Electioneer horse Caution. The heats were in 2:22½ and 2:21¾, excellent time for the track and as good as 2:15 over our California tracks.

When the veteran I C. Mosher won the $2000 stake for 2:17 class trotters with Red Skin, owned by Mr. S. S. Bailey, the victory was a very popular one, although the home horse The Commonwealth had a heavy backing in the pools and in the grand stand. It was a hotly contested race and when Red Skin made a break in the last heat the excitement was intense as he dropped so many lengths behind that fears were expressed that he would be distanced. The Commonwealth found the track too heavy for him, however, and Red Skin overhauled him in the stretch and beat him out. Mr Mosher also won the 2:30 trot, and in it gave the mare Athlene by Cour de Alene a record of 2:19½.

The best race of the meeting from a time stand point was the 2:11 pace, which Kelly Briggs won in straight heats in 2:10½ and 2:13 Frank Wright, whose driving throughout the circuit has been first class, had the Bayswater Wilkes gelding in fine shape, and 2:07 would not have stopped him had the track been fast.

The free-for-all trot was won by Coronado in fast time for the track although it was seconds slower than his record. Mack Mack, Henry Helman's good McKinney horse, got the first heat in 2:14½ but was unsteady in the next two when reaching the stretch.

The racing throughout the week was clean and good, and had the track been in good shape many more records would have been lowered. The summaries of the last three days racing follow:

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16.

Pacing, Inland Empire Stake, for three-year-olds, $500.

Bessie R , b f by Francisco	(Hogoboom)	1	1
Queen Director, b f by Montana Director	(Green)	2	3
Jules Redel br c by Westfield	(Durfee)	4	2
Loveless, b f by Lovelace	(Helman)	3	d
Sunny Jim, b c by Ladis	(Misner)	d	

Time—2:22½, 2:21¾.

Trotting, Lewis and Clark Stake, for 2:27 class, $2000.

Red Skin, ch g by Red Cloak	(Mosher)	4	1	1	1
The Commonwealth, b s by Shadoland Onward	(Lindsey)	1	2	3	2
Lady Madison, by James Madison	(Ward)	5	3	2	ro
Belindi b m by Chehalis	(Rutherford)	2	4	4	ro
Briney K., b g by Strathway	(Durfee)	3	5	5	ro

Time—2:16¼, 2:17, 2:17, 2:21.

Running, six furlongs—Sallie Goodwin 110, won; Urbano 110, second, Bud Wado 110, third. Time, 1:14.

Running, Oregon Derby, 1¼ mile—Moor 109, (Alarie), won; Col. Anderson 101, (Kent), second; The Stewardess 102, (Clark), third. Time, 2:06¼. Illowabo, Instructor, Col. Van ran.

Running, one mile—The Pride 113, won; All About 113, second; Connell 113, third. Time, 1:42¼. Postmaster, Prestolus, Lady Rice, Gypsy Bell, Scherzo ran.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17.

Pacing, Consolation purse to Greater Salem stake, $500.

Cavalier, br g by Welcome	(Durfee)	2	1	1
Starkey, br g by Chehalis	(Riley)	1	2	3
Prince Charles, ch h by Chas. Derby	(Helman)	3	4	2
Derbertha, ch m by Chas. Derby	(Zahner)	5	3	5
Tidal Wave, ch h by Nutwood Wilkes	(Mosher)	4	5	4
Economizer, b m by Chas. Derby	(Silva)	6	6	6

Time—2:13¾, 2:15¼, 2:18¾.

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse $500

Athalene, b m by Cour de Alene	(Mosher)	1	1
Kitty Clover, br m by Pricemont	(Lynch)	2	4
Satio Royal, ch h by Bonner N. B.	(Lindsey)	5	2
Bessie Jones, blk m by Capt. Jones	(Helman)	4	3
Seattle Maid, b m by Nutwood Wilkes	(Green)	3	5
Gyr Falcon, blk h by Zombro	(Childs)	6	d

Time—2:24¼, 2:19½.

Running, five furlongs—Hogarth 105, won; Gaucho 106, second; Gad 111, third. Time—1:01¾.

Running, five and a half furlongs—Cerro Santo 119, won; Bummer 114, second; Titus 115, third.

Running, one mile—Miss Vera 105, won; Peozance 105, second; Duke of Richelieu 112, third. Time—1:41½.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18.

Pacing 2:11 class, Rural Spirit Stake, $1000.

Kelly Briggs, br g by Bayswater Wilkes	(Wright)	1	1
Leroi b g by Altamont	(Lindsey)	2	2
Zolock, blk h by McKinney	(Delaney)	8	3
Oma A., b m by Dictatus	(Mosher)	3	5
Francisco, b g by Caution	(Lynch)	4	6
Jonesa Basler, br h by Robert Basler	(Walton)	7	4
Sam Bowers, ch g by Joe Simpson	(Lance)	5	7
Vissloo, br g by Vanquish	(Heller)	6	8

Time—2:10½, 2:13.

Trotting, free-for-all, purse $500.

Coronado, blk h by McKinney	(Durfee)	2	1	1
Mack Mack, b g by McKinney	(Helman)	1	3	3
H. D. B , b h by Arthur Holt	(Wright)	3	2	2
Helen Norte, b m by Del Norte	(Rutherford)	dis		

Time—2:14½ 2:15½, 2:15½.

Running, five furlongs—Urbano, 107, won: Agnes Mack, 107, second: Vaughn, 103, third. Time 1:01¼. Aurora B., the favorite Ione, Pencil Me and Zadoe also ran.

Running, six furlongs—Scherzo, 106, won; Albermarle, 109, second; Myrtle H., third. Time—1:14.

Oakwood Park Sale.

Nearly two thousand people were at Fred H. Chase & Co's salesyard at 1732 Market street, this city on Monday evening of this week to see a consignment of horses from Mr. John F Boyd's Oakwood Park Stock Farm sold to the highest bidders. Thirty-two of the thirty-three catalogued were brought into the ring and the bidding was lively from the start. Good values were received as the horses were not in many instances bred on lines that harness horse buyers and breeders are looking for as many were out of thoroughbred and short bred mares. Some well bred ones were offered, however, and these generally brought fair prices. The highest priced animal of the sale was the four year-old mare Greggins, a full sister to Algregor 2:11, W. W. Foote 2:15¼, etc. by Steinway out of Maggie McGregor by Robert McGregor. She went to the bid of Capt. Williams of Palo Alto for $350. Capt. Goodall, of this city paid $170 for a chestnut gelding, full brother to his pacer Rajah 2:10½, and W. A. Rogers of Walnut Creek paid $510 for a team, a mare and gelding by Chas. Derby. Mr. C. K. Harley, of this city, secured a handsome three-year-old black stallion by Chas. Derby out of Lydia Bright by Triumver 2546 for $200 Fred Hahn's bid of $205 secured him a mare by Chas Derby out of a mare by Leo Wilkes, that is a fast pacer although never worked for speed. The thirty-two head sold brought a total of $4485, an average of $140, which was a good showing for the class of horses offered. The record of the sale is as follows:

Bay mare, foaled 1900, by Charles Derby, dam by Joe Daniels, to Gus Lindauer for $105.

Bay gelding, foaled 1900, by Duke, dam a carriage mare, to J. H. Jones for $80.

Bay gelding foaled 1901, by Chas. Derby, dam by Grinstead, to Schraeder Bros for $55.

Brown mare foaled 1900, by James Madison, dam by Joe Daniels, to Alex Truman for $165.

Brown gelding, foaled 1900, by James Madison, dam Clara by Buccaneer, to Jasper Paulsen for $180.

Bay gelding foaled 1896, by San Savior, to Ashton & Gardiner for $85

Bay mare, foaled 1899, by Ras Alulu, dam Miss Douglas by Joe Daniels, to Ashton & Gardiner for $85.

Bay mare, foaled 1901, by Chas. Derby, dam Nota Bono by Tako Notice, to P Gordon for $70.

Bay gelding, foaled 1901, by Charles Derby, dam May by Anteeo, to Western Meat Company for $135.

Shusan, b m foaled 1901, by Charles Derby, dam Susie Mambrino by Mambrino Boy, to J D. Smith for $135.

Bay gelding, foaled 1900, by Steinway, dam Proserpine by Diablo to Gus Lindauer for $105.

Greggins, b m by Steinway, dam Maggie McGregor by Robert McGregor to Capt. C. H. Williams for $350.

Clyte 3d, br m by Chas. Derby, dam Clytie 2d by Nutwood, to R. Lencie for $65.

Bay mare, foaled 1900, by Charles Derby, dam by Joe Daniels, to J. Kilne for $95.

Chestnut gelding, foaled 1901, by Charles Derby, dam Edon by Gen. Benton, to Captain H. W. Goodal for $170.

Black gelding, foaled 1900, by Charles Derby, dam Miss Durham by Prince Red, to American Milling Co. for $140.

Bay gelding, foaled 1901, by Charles Derby, dam Abanteeo 2:27½ by Anteeo, to Capt. C. H. Williams for $200.

Brown gelding, foaled ——, by Charles Derby, dam Lucy E. by Black Walnut, to W. A. Rogers for $255.

Simmerling, blk m 1901, by Charles Derby, dam Chipper Simmons by Mambrino Boy, to W. A. Rogers for $255.

Imagol, b m 1901, by Charles Derby, dam Idol Belle by Idol Wilkes, to C. A. Mitchell for $85.

Onannie, br m 1901, by Owyhee 2:11, dam Nannie Smith by Red Wilkes to J. S. Anderson for $130.

Dopella, — mare, 1901, by Charles Derby, dam Peronella by Prince Red, to V. Verhilac for $105.

Slender, ch m 1900, by Charles Derby, dam Slight 2:28 by Electioneer, to Chas. Berlina for $135.

Bay mare, foaled 1899, by Ras Alula, dam Lilly by Milner to Jasper Paulsen for $80.

Bay gelding, foaled 1902, by Geo. W. Archer, dam Brilliantshine by Charles Derby, to Capt. C. H. Williams for $145.

Black stallion, foaled 1901, by Charles Derby, dam Lydia Bright by Triumver, to C. K. Harley for $200

Clemency, gr m 1900, by Charles Derby, dam Clementine by Yosemite, to B. Conds for $80.

Brown Belle, br m 1901, by Charles Derby, dam Black Belle by Nephew, to B. Lane for $165.

Rowline, ch m 1901, by Owyhee, dam Caroline by Yosemite to Capt. H. W. Goodall for $175.

Deroll, b m 1901, by Charles Derby, dam Nellie Emmoline by Leo Wilkes, to Fred Hahn for $205.

Chestnut gelding, foaled 1901, by Charles Derby, dam Ada F. by Antevolo to A. E. Perley for $125.

Asquetto, — m 1901, by Charles Derby, dam Coquette by Wilton, to Jasper Paulsen for $125.

Tiverton 2:07.

Tiverton's victory in the Charter Oak was no great surprise to those whose judgment has led them to carefully study the Galileo Rex gelding. His Buffalo race demonstrated that all he needed was a slice of good luck in his races to make him a most formidable competitor of the best trotters in training. He was very unfortunate at Readville, in the race for the Massachusetts purse, and recent events seem to show that he really choked down in that contest. In the Roger Williams he trotted a truly wonderful race, a combination of circumstances and not his own shortcomings depriving him of first money despite the fact that he trotted the first three heats in 2:07, 2:07½, 2:06¾. In the Charter Oak he drew last position for the getaway, yet at the quarter, in 31½ seconds, was in the lead. Later in the mile his tongue and the bit got into a tangle and it was with difficulty Billy Andrews prevented him from choking down again. The next two heats are history. He won the second round from Doctor Strong by a narrow margin. But Spear, who drove the gray gelding, says that Tiverton beat him the third heat with ridiculous ease. Tiverton is owned by Mr A. B. Gwathmey of New York, and is by Galileo Rex, dam Folly by Arragon son of Downing, second dam by Pendennis son of Swigert.

A Card to Trainers and Horse Owners.

At the close of the season of 1903 we, having received testimonials unqualifiedly endorsing and recommending the use of Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy from the great trainers—Geers. McDonald, Snow, Hudson, Spears, McGuire, Salisbury, Curry, Benyon, McCoy, Miller and many others no less celebrated, whose names, for want of space, we do not mention, published an illustrated page in the special numbers of racing journals.

Our purpose in doing this was to place Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy before horse owners who have not given it a trial in such a manner that its merit as a hoof grower and reliable cure for diseased and sore feet could not be questioned, if owners were at all disposed to be influenced by the advice and recommendation of those whose success in the horse business is a conceded fact. We believe that the advice of men to whom are entrusted the most valuable horses on the turf, because of their honesty and knowledge counts. These men cannot afford to, and they do not permit, "fake testimonials."

A glance over the summaries of the races in the Grand Circuit of 1904 shows that the "man behind" the winners, in most cases, is a trainer who uses Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy, or has used it in fitting his stable for this work.

The success such trainers are meeting proves that they know their business, and that their advice should be given weight.

We are confident that no stable can afford to be without this remedy, and solicit a trial, assuring you that if results are not satisfactory we will refund cost of remedy on receipt of a letter to that effect, no matter from whom purchased.

Nearly all dealers in harness and turf goods carry "Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy" in stock.

JAS. B CAMPBELL & CO.,
412 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Thomas W. Lawson's famous show horse, Flying Cloud, is dead. The end came very suddenly, and the veterinary surgeons are unable to state the cause. The stallion, for which Lawson paid $12 000 before he was trained, was 9 years old, and had a record of having never been beaten at a horse show. He won the championship single, double and tandem at several great shows, including those at Boston and New York.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.

Notes and News.

Name your mare in Breeders Futurity No. 5.

Bad News travels fast. He has taken a pacing record of 2:08¼ this year.

Alta McDonald will drive Sweet Marie 2:06¼ in the remainder of her races this year.

It is claimed that 50,000 visited the Indiana State Fair one day during fair week this year.

Diablo 2:09¼ will be returned to Woodland for the season of 1905. He has been at Salem, Oregon, for two years.

Princess Derby reduced her record to 2:13¼ at the Libertyville meeting. This record was made in the third heat.

Don't let October 15th pass without making an entry in Breeders Futurity No. 5 for foals of mares bred this year.

Bert Webster, who went East with the Salisbury string has been doing some of the driving for the stable recently.

About 75 horses are now stabled at Pleasanton track and stable room will doubtless be at a premium before the end of the year.

Secretary Jewett will appeal to the stewards of the Grand Circuit to furnish a uniform program all the way down the line next season.

The fastest two four-year-old pacers of the year are Irish 2:08¼ by Monterey 2:09¼, and Owyho 2:09¼ by Owyhee 2:11. All are California bred.

Anderson's Nightingale 2:10½ winner of the Charter Oak in 1892, is now a great brood mare, being the dam of Barongale 2:11¼ and Gale 2:21¼.

El Moro 2:13½ by Longworth and West Wilkes 2:13½ by Norman Wilkes, were driven a mile to pole at Empire track September 17th in 2:14½.

In all probability Lord Derby 2:05¾ will not be raced after this year. He has gone wrong again and will doubtless be retired to the road by Mr. Smathers.

The Beau Ideal, which C. J. Hamlin at one time selected as the future head of the Village Farm stud, took a record of 2:15¼ at the recent Syracuse meeting.

Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ has seven new standard performers to his credit this year. Nearly every one of his get that has started has taken a standard record.

Monroe 2:10½ by Seymour Wilkes 2:08½ may soon share with Dan T. 2:07¼ by Crawford 2:07¾ the honor of being a 2:10 trotter gotten by a 2:10 pacing horse.

When Lou Dillon trotted a half mile in 58¾ seconds at Glenville September 17th she covered the first quarter in 28¾ seconds and the next quarter in just 30 seconds.

Monte Carlo 2:07¼ trotted a mile to wagon in 2:08¼ at Empire track week before last, driven by his owner, Mr. Brayton Ives. No pace maker accompanied the son of Mendocino.

According to the *Rural Spirit* there were 645 tents pitched on the camp ground of the Oregon State Fair, and these were occupied by 3225 people, nearly all farmers and their families.

Baron Grattan's deciding heat in the 2:14 pace at Providence, time 2:07¾, is the fastest seventh heat on record for pacers, the former record being 2:08¼ held by Sherman Clay and Giles Noyes.

An advertiser desires to lease a barn containing five or six box stalls, that is located near Golden Gate Park. Anyone owning such a place can find a good tenant by answering the advertisement.

Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. J. De La Montanya, of this city, were among the Californians who watched the Grand Circuit races at Columbus last week.

Forty-six 2:10 trotters have been bred in California, which is a pretty good record for one State, especially when it is to be taken into consideration that this is nearly one-fifth of all the trotters in the 2:10 list.

There were several high-class three-year-olds in training this year that had no stake entries. More's the pity, as they could have earned considerable and been sold for large amounts had they been staked.

Eighty-seven head of Nevada range horses were sold at auction at Hollister last week at an average of $70 a head. The highest price of the sale was $310 paid for a matched span, Mr. Robert I. Orr being the buyer.

Thos. Smith of Vallejo has sold the black mare Daisy S. to Mr. J. H. Herbert of Denver, Colorado. Daisy S. is by McDonald Chief 3583, and is the dam of Tom Smith 2:13¼, Little Mac 2:27½ and Sweet Rose 2:28¾.

H. H. Dunlap, who recently purchased a hotel at Nevada City and moved his string of horses there from Pleasanton, has sent the horses back as he finds the Pleasanton track much superior as a place to train them.

While the mile in 2:13¾ to saddle ridden by Mr. Billings on Charley Mac at Cleveland is not a technical record, it is believed that Mr. Billings will give him an actual record lower than that mark when he reaches Memphis.

Alta McDonald was awarded $1000 out of Sweet Marie's winnings for driving her to victory at Providence, but it is said he gave half of it back to Mr. Smith, the lessee of the mare, as he thought the "fine" was excessive.

It was a great pity that Marengo King, son of McKinney and By By by Nutwood, died before he reduced his record of 2:29¼. He had worked several heats below 2:14 and could have been a 2:15 performer for By By had he lived.

Swift B. got third money in the 2:15 trot at Libertyville, Illinois, two weeks ago. The heats were five in number and from 2:12½ to 2:15¼. Swift B. was third in every heat, so he must have gone a good race as there were seven starters.

Geo. H. Ketcham, of Cresceus' fame, won the free-for-all trot at Murfreesboro, Tenn., September 9th, with Dorothy Redmond, taking a half-mile track record of 2:12½, which is the fastest heat trotting ever recorded on a half-mile track, south of the Ohio river.

News comes from the East that the fastest three-year-old trotter in sight is Grace Bond 2:14½ by The Bondsman. It is said that she is capable of a half in one minute. She recently trotted an eighth in 13½ seconds. She is engaged in the Kentucky Futurity.

Good prospects are still bringing good prices. Rosalee Wilkes, that took a record of 2:21¼ on the 10th of September at Middleton, Pa., has since changed hands for $5000. She is said to have shown her purchaser a mile below 2:10 before he paid over the money.

The chestnut colt El Carmel, foaled 1902, by Monterey 2:09¼, dam the thoroughbred mare Attraction by Hyder Ali, owned by Dr Perrin of San Jose, is showing great speed at the trot, having already been driven a quarter in forty seconds with only a few weeks' work.

The only payment due before January 2, 1905 in any of the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes is a payment of $5 due on November 1st in Stake No 4 for foals of this year. Entries to Stake No. 5 close on October 15th with a payment of $2 each for entrance fee on mares nominated.

Mr. A B. Gwathmey of New York, owner of Tiverton 2:07, offers to match him against Sweet Marie 2:06¼ for $10,000 a side. If such a race is made there will be a big crowd to see it, and betting would be about even, although we think the California mare would have the call.

Says the *American Sportsman* of Cleveland: "M. S. King worked the black mare Reydlette by Rey Direct 2:10 a mile in 2:20¼, one in 2:19½, with a final quarter in 31¾ seconds. This mare is a promising trotter, Mr. Devereux having landed her a winner on Saturday in the matinee.

Mr. L. R. Palmer the well known merchant of Walnut Creek, Contra Costa county, will spend a vacation of a few weeks at Pleasanton this month. He will take three of his horses with him, among them a sister to Ben F. 2:09¼ and educate them a little on the Pleasanton track.

An exchange says that Ben Walker, who trained the Salisbury horses at Pleasanton two years ago, has signed a contract to train for C. B. Knox, the gelatine manufacturer, next season, and has been given authority to invest $25,000 in horses that can win money on the Grand Circuit.

George G.'s race at Cincinnati last Monday when he was second to Tiverton all three heats in 2:08¼, 2:09¼ and 2:08¼, is the best race he has trotted this year. Geers is gradually getting the hang of the Homeward gelding and will doubtless make a good race horse out of him next year.

Eula Mac, the McKinney mare out of Balance All by Brigadier that won the Occident Stake of 1900 and took a record of 2:17½, is winning many matinee races at the meetings of the New York Driving Club this season. She pulled a wagon and beat a good field in 2:16½ and 2:16¾ her last time out.

Talk about shipping coals to Newcastle. It is announced in British exchanges that at the Crewe Horse Repository in England some time in October fourteen hackney mares, many of them important prize winners, will be sold from Plymouth Hackney Stud of Eben D. Jordan, Boston, Mass.

The California horses that have been racing on the Grand Circuit have won about $75,000 net up to this time. Sweet Marie leads them all with about $20,000 to her credit, and Consuela S. comes next with nearly $15,000. Stanley Dillon has won close to the $10,000 mark and Aristo about half that sum.

Galileo Rex 2:12¾, sire of Tiverton 2:07 one of the gamest trotters ever raced, is very closely inbred to George Wilkes Galileo Rex is by Billy Sayre, and he is by a son of George Wilkes out of Tansy by George Wilkes. In addition Dewey Eve, the dam of Galileo Rex is also by George Wilkes.

T. W. Barstow has for sale a grandly bred colt coming three years old. He is by Nearest 2:22 (own brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½) out of Princess Airlie. Read the advertisement in this week's issue and study his blood lines. He is one of the best bred Wilkes stallions ever foaled in California.

Had Sweet Marie not made a break in the first heat of her race at Columbus, she would doubtless have lowered her record of 2:06¼ as she equalled that time in the third heat which she won rather handily. George G. won the first heat in 2:06¼ and Sweet Marie, after her bad break at the half, was a close second.

It is expected that Major Delmar and Lou Dillon will meet again at Memphis this year in the gold cup race. Mr. Smathers is very anxious that the weather and track shall be good as he believes he can beat the great California mare this year. With both horses in good shape, however, Lou Dillon will be the favorite.

Will the party at Eureka, Humboldt county, who wrote Mr. R. P. M. Greeley of Oakland about his mare Winnie Wilkes please send Mr. Greeley his address. The letter was neatly type-written and asked a number of questions which Mr. Greely would like to answer, but the writer forgot to sign his name to the letter.

Before 10,000 persons at Allentown, Pa., September 23d, Prince Alert established a new mile pacing record over a half-mile track of 2:03½ without a wind shield at the Allentown fair races. He made the same time at Bethlehem, Pa., on September 19th last year, but a shield then was used. His time by quarters was :29½, 1:00, 1:31, 2:03½.

Miss Georgie 2:11¼ by McKinney, dam by Nutwood Wilkes, has partially recovered from the curb which bothered her early in the season, and is being raced again. Ted Hayes started her at the new Libertyville track, near Chicago, September 16th. She won the first heat in 2:11½ and took second money in the race The Broncho won the next three heats in 2:10½, 2:11½ and 2:12¾.

The three record breaking performances made by Mr. Billings' horses at the Gentlemen's Driving Club matinee at Cleveland on Saturday, September 17th, were particularly pleasing to their owner as it was his forty-third birthday. These were: Lou Dillon's half mile to sulky in 58¾ seconds, Hontas Crook's and Prince Direct's half mile to pole in 1:00¼, and Charley Mac's mile to saddle in 2:13¾.

Keeping pace with the widespread movement for larger prizes at horseshows, the National Horse Show Association has raised its offerings to $35,000 for the exhibition to be held at Madison Square Garden in the week beginning November 14. This is an increase of $5000 over the total sum distributed last year, and is said to be the largest amount ever offered by a horse show association in this country.

Ribbonwood 2:09 the champion pacer of Australasia has been sold by Mr. D. J. Price to Mr. A. D. Playfair of Sydney for $5000. Ribbonwood is now in the stud at a fee of twelve guineas, or something over $60. Before selling him Price tried to get a match with Almont 2:12 the Australian pacer, but could not although he offered to allow Almont a flying start, Ribbonwood to go from a standing start.

The two-year-old pacer Billings, jointly owned by J. H. Thayer, of Lexington, Ky., and Ed Gaylord, of Denver, Colo., and in the stable of the former, created a sensation recently by pacing the Lexington track in 2:12½, the fastest time ever made over the course by a colt of that age. He covered the last half in 1:05. Billings is by Birchwood 2:15, dam by Princeton, and was named in honor of C. K. G. Billings.

Mr. A. B. Spreckels' stallion Cupid 2:18, own brother to Sidney Dillon, is the sire of five standard performers—four trotters and one pacer All have records below 2:17, the fastest being Venus II, 2:11¼. Probably not over seven or eight of Cupid's get have ever started in a race, and the showing made is remarkable. Cupid and Sidney Dillon, for the opportunities they have had, are most remarkable sires.

Ray Mead's mare Carrie B., that took second money in her race at Salinas this year, is a very promising pacer. She is by Alex Button, dam Carrie Malone (full sister to Charles Derby) by Steinway; second dam Katie G. (dam of five in the list) by Electioneer. Carrie B. raised a colt this year, and after weaning it paced a mile in 2:16½ with a few weeks' work. She is in foal to Searchlight 2:03¼ and has been named in Breeders Futurity No. 5.

It seems that the Associated Press account of the race won by Bonnie Russell at Empire track, New York, in August, in which it was stated that Bonnie Russell won a heat in 2:07¼, was not correct. Bonnie Russell's fastest heat was 2:10½, and he lacks a half second of being one of the new 2:10 performers of this year. All the papers published on this Coast which received the account of this race by telegraph had the time wrongly stated as 2:07¼.

The sale of Oakwood Park horses at Chase & Co's yards last Monday night, finishes a very fair index of the market in San Francisco at the present time for the class of horses sold. A large majority of the buyers will put their purchases to work drawing light grocery wagons and business buggies. Very few horses were bought by breeders or parties who intend training. The average price $140 is about the figure that light drivers and expressers can be expected to bring in this market.

The Dam of R. W. P.

The statement that the trotter R. W. P. is a son of Maud Fowler 2:21½, dam of Sonoma Girl, is a mistake. Mr. S. B. Wright of Santa Rosa informs us that the dam of R. W. P. was sired by Rosewood, a son of Nutwood. She was a good roadster, but having lost her sight her chief value now is as a brood mare. Mr. Wright has recently purchased from W. H. Lumsden of Santa Rosa the old brood mare Evelyn by Nutwood. She is 21 years old and appears to be safely in foal. She was bred to Sidney Dillon this year. Evelyn is the dam of Ole 2:11, Roblet 2:12, Tietam 2:19, Maud Fowler 2:21½, Nick Russell, trial 2:14, McPherson that was separately timed in 2:14½ in a race and Major Dillon a yearling by Sidney Dillon. Mr. Wright has also purchased the mare Maud Patchen 2:26, record made to high wheel sulky as a three-year-old. She was sired by Idaho Patchen 2:26½ and her dam is Lady Moor, dam of John A. 2:12 and Arthur W. 2:11½ by Grand Moor. Idaho Patchen was sired by Henry B. Patchen 168 (son of Geo. M. Patchen 30), and his dam was Kate Waller by Lushy, son of Ericsson 130, son of Mambrino Chief II. Maud Patchen is not a registered mare owing to the fact that her sire was not registered.

A Handsome Oregon Stallion.

One of the handsomest stallions led into the show ring at the Oregon State Fair was the standard and registered horse Nocturno 33,413 owned by Editor Westgate of the Albany *Herald*. Nocturno is a beautiful black, and a show horse in any country. He is five years old, and was sired by Alfonso 9700 (son of Baron Wilkes and Alma Mater), his first dam Dark Night 2:25½ by Fieldmont 5050 (son of Almont and Maggie Gaines by Blood's Black Hawk), second dam Night by Herod 510 (an inbred Black Hawk that produced several in the list), third dam by Edwin Forrest 49 and fourth dam by Saladin, a son of the great thoroughbred race horse and sire American Eclipse. The blood lines in Nocturno are just what one would look for to produce the handsome, stylish trotter with speed. It is the Hambletonian-Morgan-thoroughbred mixture, such as is found in Dan Patch 1:56¼, Major Delmar 1:59¾, Sweet Marie 2:06¼, Tiverton 2:07, the great three-year-old Alta Axworthy 2:10½, and the champion yearling pacing colt Paul D. Kelly 2:20¾.

Bertha Has a New 2:10 Performer.

Owyho, the four-year-old son of Owyhee 2:11 and Bertha by Alcantara, won the third heat of the 2:17 pace at Readville September 13th in 2:09¼, making the first 2:10 performer for his sire and the third for his dam. Bertha's three in the 2:10 list are Don Derby 2:04½, Diablo 2:09¼ and Owyho 2:09¼. Besides these she is the dam of Demonio 2:11¼, Elf 2:12½, Arner 2:17¾, Ed Lafferty 2:16½ and Jay Eff Bee that took a record of 2:26½ as a yearling. Her daughter Derbertha was a good second in 2:14½ in a race this year and could take a mark that low very easily. Bertha has seven with race records, all below 2:18, five of them in the 2:15 list and three in the 2:10 list. She is without any question the greatest dam of pacers living or dead. She is twenty years old, having been foaled in 1884 and looks good for several years yet. Her last foal was by Searchlight 2:03¼.

Large Importer and Breeder.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Oakwoods Farm, Stockton, Cal., of which Mr. Francis I. Hodgkins is proprietor. This farm is the largest importing and breeding establishment in California that handles draft and coach horses. At the head of the stud is Joubert 40093, a magnificent imported Black Percheron weighing 2100 pounds. He is one of the most noted sires that ever left France. Mr. Hodgkins has recently sold to the Petaluma Belgian Horse Company of Petaluma, the imported Belgian stallion Escape 1299, winner of the first prize at Liege in 1902, also winner of two first prizes at the International Live Stock Exposition in 1903, and considered one of the finest Belgians ever imported to America.

Made a Good Showing.

The Salinas Driving Club which was organized this year for the purpose of holding a fair and race meeting in lieu of the Monterey County Fair, the appropriation for which was cut off by Governor Pardee, held a directors meeting one day this week and received the reports of its secretary, J. D. Kalar, and its treasure, J. B. Iverson. These reports showing that all the indebtedness of the club had been paid, upon motion the club was declared dissolved and its existence ended. The club held a fine fair and race meeting and its officers all deserve much credit for enterprise in carrying it through.

Draft and Coach Horses.

California breeders during the past year have awakened to the fact that draft horses suitable for work in the cities are not in supply equal to the demand. The growth of California cities has been rapid during the past five or six years, while the breeding of draft horses which reached a very low ebb ten years ago has not been revived until this year when the prices offered for good drafters has aroused the farmers to the fact that it pays to raise them. It will take five or six years to make the draft horse supply in California equal the demand, even though every mare in the State, suitable for the purpose, is put to breeding. Good stallions are necessary and up to this year there have been very few high-class horses of the draft breeds in this State.

C. O. Stanton, representing Singmaster & Sons, importers of heavy draft and coach horses and proprietors of the Maplehurst Ranch of Keota, Iowa, arrived in San Jose on the 8th inst. with twenty head of stallions, consisting of Percherons, Belgians, Shires and French coach horses, ranging from two to six years old. They are all registered and selected from the best stock and best individuals among those imported and raised by Singmaster & Sons. They are all splendidly developed and have plenty of bone and substance, offering to the breeders on the Pacific Coast who wish to secure high-class sires of this

One of the Imported Belgians.

description, a rare opportunity. It is importations of this description that greatly improve the strain of horses in whatever part of the country they are taken for breeding purposes. Among the lot brought out here by Mr. Stanton are a number raised at the Maplehurst Ranch all from high-class imported sires and dams and these animals are in every respect equal to those imported. They are all registered but will be sold for less than those that were brought here from the old countries. It is the intention of Singmaster & Sons to make the branch established by Mr. C. O. Stanton at 127 East St. John street, San Jose, a permanent institution. Mr. Stanton is thoroughly posted on the business in which he is engaged and customers who are looking for horses of this description are invited to call at the place or write for particulars. On our front page this week are reproduced from actual photographs taken last week at San Jose by artist S. P. Hill, pictures of a few of the stallions that Mr. Stanton now has in the Singmaster barns.

Hans is No Marvel.

Hans, the trained horse that is creating such a sensation in Germany, is having pages written about him in the American magazines and Sunday papers that is the veriest rot. All his wonderful intelligence in answering questions is manifested by pawing with one foot, and the number of strokes he makes is dictated by a secret sign from his master. He is undoubtedly a very intelligent and well trained horse, but all the sensational stories about his being able to solve problems or answer questions that require reason is all bosh.

Made a Good Season.

The handsome and fast stallion Limonero 2:15¾ by Piedmont, dam by Electioneer, owned by Mr. Harrison G. Arms, made a good season this year at Los Angeles. We believe that every foal sired by Limonero to date is a bay with one exception and that is a chestnut filly. That he will get speed of a high order is certain as he has all the qualifications for a sire. From the sixty mares bred to him this year should come future stake winners and they will if entered in them by their owners.

Strike!—If they don't give you Jackson's Naps Soda when you ask for it.

San Francisco Driving Club.

Members of the San Francisco Driving Club will enjoy an afternoon's sport at Tanforan track on Saturday next, October 8th. The following events have been filled:

First race, 2:35 class—P. Pinnella's Patsy P., W. O'Kane's Billy M., H. Werner's Chatterbox, J. Gleason's Jennie, J. Donovan's Jim, A. Wolff's Lawrence W.

Second race, 2:30 class—H. Werner's Old Glory, R Green's Don L , W. O'Brien's Toughy A., R. Miller's Senator Hearst, V. Verbilac's Bessie, T. Corcoran's Mission Boy, J. Donovan's J. J. D., F. Jensen's Tehama Boy.

Third race, 2:20 class—D. Roberts Even Dale, C. Mitchell's N. L. B., A. Hoffmann's Kitty D., H. Simi's Erosmont, H. Miller's Lady Falrose, J. O'Kane's Sandow.

Last Day at Columbus.

Pacing, 2:08 class, purse $2000.

King Direct, blk h by Direct	(Geers)	2	2	1	3	6	2	1	1
Black Pet, blk m by Amsterdam	(Snow)	7	7	4	2	1	1	3	2
Larrie Ginter, b h by Medyone	(Lucas)	1	1	3	6	5	4	4	4
Dr Madera, ch g by Simmons	(Hudson)	5	5	2	1	2	3	2	3

Pinchem Wilkes, Ben F. and Bob also started.

Time—2:09, 2:07¾, 2:08, 2:08, 2:09, 2:10¼, 2:07¾ 2:09¼.

Pacing, 2:04 class, purse $1500.

Nathan Strauss, b g by Director	(Thomas)	1	1	1
Laconda, b h	(Snow)	2	2	2
Gallagher, b g	(James)	4	3	4
Little Squaw, blk m	(Ceideburg)	5	4	5

John M, and Harold H. also started.

Time—2:04¾, 3:05¼, 2:05¼.

Trotting, 2:09 class, purse $1500, each heat a race.

Jim Ferry, g g by Orange Wilkes	(Wright)	2	2	1
Agniola, b m by Gregory the Great	(Ames)	1	3	7
Snyder McGregor, ch g	(Benyon)	7	1	8
The Roman, b g	(Snow)	6	5	2

Ida Highwood, Palm Leaf, Marian Wilkes and Tuna also started.

Time—2:08¼, 2:07¼, 2:10

Pacing, 2:13 class, purse $1000.

Wild Brino Jr , b h by Wild Brino	(Bedford)	9	3	1	1	1
Lady Bell Brook, br m by Silent Brook	(King)	7	1	3	4	2
Don N., r g by Little Joker	(Valentine)	1	10	2	7	6
Billy J., b g	(Stenee)	4	2	9	2	4
Albrino, b h	(Porter)	2	4	5	6	3
Lyddite, b m	(J. Wilson)	10	9	4	3	5

William M., Online, Master Boy, Marguerite W., Rosewood and Ginger also started.

Time—2:08¼, 2:10¾, 2:09, 2:11¼, 1:11¼.

To Educate Educator's Colts.

M. Henry of Haywards expects to take several youngsters to Pleasanton next week to be trained during the winter. A two-year-old pacing colt by his tallion Educator, dam Thera by Albion, is a very attractive looking as well as a fast colt, and a yearling filly by Ed Kyle (son of Educator) out of the dam of Emma Abbott 2:17¾ is very promising All the Educator colts and fillies are well proportioned and handsome, and have speed at either trot or pace.

No Friction in the Association.

Major P. P. Johnston and J. D. Grover have tendered their resignations as members of the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association. Contrary to daily newspaper reports, there is no friction in the association. Both gentlemen resigned in order to devote more time to their private business affairs.

Will Clark, the fast trotting gelding by Strathway that W. W. Mendenhall sold last spring to W. P. Clark, Jr. for a long price, and that took sick after reaching Denver, has rounded to and was started at the Libertyville, Illinois, track two weeks ago. He finished fourth in the race in which five heats were trotted around 2:20 with the fastest in 2:18. Will Clark was christened Pathway by Mr. Mendenhall, but as he had never started Ted Hayes, Mr. Clark's trainer, concluded to name him for his employer.

The Manufacturer's Risk.

Our readers have an opportunity offered regularly in our columns to test the merits of Craft's Distemper & Cough Cure at the manufacturer's risk. As one's horses and other live stock are exposed continually to the germ diseases, it is a reasonable thing to purchase a bottle of this liquid treatment and keep it on hand both as a tonic to prevent disease and as a ready sure treatment in case one's stock is attacked by the disease. No reader of this journal need be without this valuable remedy. If not accessible to a druggist or an agent, one may send the price and receive a bottle prepaid direct from the manufacturers, Wells Medicine Co., 13 Third street, Lafayette, Ind.

Among the drivers who have teamed Prince Alert during his long and varied career are Curt Gosrell, John Lackey, "R ub" Rush, Barney Demarest, B. T. Birney, Ben Walker, Dave McClary, Mart Demarest, Jack Curry, John Cheney, and last of all Alta McDonald, who drove him what is probably the greatest mile of his career at the recent Syracuse meeting.

Good For All External Troubles.

Elkton, Va., Dec. 6, 1902.

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.:

I have used Gombault's Caustic Balsam very successfully for a number of years on my horse for swelling, stiff joints, abscesses, etc. I consider Gombault's Caustic Balsam the most valuable external remedy and liniment I have ever seen or used, and keep it on hand all the time. W. S. SOUTHALL.

The Coach Horse.

The large-sized horse of finish and action is called a coach horse or a coacher, and the name will serve to identify him as a separate type, but it is none too discriminative as to the use to which the horse is to be put. The natural definition of a coach horse is one that draws a coach, but as a matter of fact there are not enough coaches in this country—either road coaches or drags or Berlin coaches—to use up in their horsing the output of one small market place. Four-in-hand coaching is a delightful sport, the rarest on land and has only one comparable to it on water, which is yachting, but it is indulged in very limited degree in this country. It is a very costly sport. The Berlin coach, which is a panel body four-passenger vehicle, is somewhat in use in cities, but the landau or the extension brougham is much more in evidence. But there is a variety of vehicles in fashionable use which demand what is called a coach horse, or what is now more commonly known in market parlance as a heavy harness horse. Without entering further into the discussion of this subject, it can be summarized in the statement that the demand of the market has changed from the 16.2-hand coach gelding to horses of substance and finish ranging from 15 to 16 hands. Nevertheless, the sires of the so-called coach breeds must be used to produce these heavy harness horses, and for custom's sake we shall probably go on calling them coach horses.

Much demand has been made on farmers to produce this class of market geldings. Values have ruled high for years while horses of show form and action reach demoralizing values when the whim of some rich horse show exhibitor is in question. This is the exception that proves the rule. as in breeding for heavy harness horses the breeder may produce a sensation and be richly rewarded; but, independent of that possibility, there is a strong, steady and enduring market for horses for heavy leather, to pull the coaches, body breaks, landaus, victorias, opera 'buses, Stanhope phaetons, T carts, dog carts, park gigs, tandem carts and the vehicles of various other types in favor with the rich and fashionable people.

In selecting a stallion to produce horses suitable for such vehicles the qualities sought in the offspring should be manifest in marked degree in the sire. These are essentially beauty of form, style and finish, and action. The form is of prime importance. Much of our heavy leather is now filled by the merest misfits—lean, lank, greyhound-quartered horses, with straight shoulders and straight necks, pinched, cut-up flanks and spindle shanks. The horse in his substance must bear some sort of proportion to the vehicle which he draws. The graceful spirituelle form and refined finish of our highest type of roadsters is exactly fitted to the cobweb construction of our road wagons. The heavy wheels and gears and the paneled bodies of our closed carriages demand horses of a different stamp. Take, for instance, an extension brougham or a Berlin coach. They will weigh from 1000 to 1300 pounds, which is about as much as the average farm wagon with bed. Is it not absurd to think of harnessing a light and graceful roadster that just fits a skeleton road wagon to vehicles of that weight and construction? The sense of proportion between horse and vehicle must be preserved, hence we must require substance in a coach horse. Substance is not mere height. A lathy-built 16 2-hand horse is not a coach horse. He must carry his weight wide out. He must be of rotund, sturdy build—carty, if you please, in his quarters, so long as they are finished well and he is not carty in his head and neck. He must have a wide-spread frame, his middle must be well-ribbed, his back closely coupled, his quarters wide and well turned, and especially must the croup be level and not drooping. A horse that carries his tail between his legs on pacing hindquarters lacks seriously of filling the bill for heavy leather. Now with all this substance—no matter whether the horse be a coh or a 16-hand horse he must be round built—he must have style and finish, and there is the rub. We can get the clean neck with well whittled out throttle, bony, refined head, bright, alert ear and bold eye in a horse of thoroughbred or trotting blood, but the body, the substance required for coach or carriage work, ordinarily is not found in conjunction with it. This is one modern day problem of horse breeding—the union of refinement and finish with sufficient substance for carriage work. Be not deceived. It is a problem and one that has commanded the attention of thousands of bright minds. That it has been satisfactorily solved in a measure is palpable to those who are acquainted with the foreign-bred coach breeds and the hackney in their best estate, but that all representatives of these breeds have been raised to that high estate is no more true than that it would be true to say that all draft horses are ideals in form, weight and quality.

The short-cut to carriage horse breeding in America lies through the use of foreign-bred coach sires on our native mares of blood and finish. Doubtless if our breeders a century ago had turned attention to the founding of a breed of coach horses, we should have had it in rare perfection by this time; but they did not. They elected to breed for speed and secured it. Other men in foreign lands, where the heavy types of vehicles have been in use for centuries, have sought to produce horses to fit them and have succeeded. We are now availing ourselves of the fruits of their labors. By the union of that blood with our own we supply the deficiencies of form, substance, bone and action in our light-made horses and at the same time increase the quality and finish of the foreign-bred horses.

Having in view these requirements, coach stallions in a ring should be examined in their light. Size and substance must be sufficient, bodily excellence must be pronounced, bone must be ample—for it is absurd for a horse with bone no larger than a woman's wrist to be hitched to a heavy carriage—and action must be of the character demanded by the market. The highest stepping breed of horses is the hackney. This action has been bred for and cultivated as in no other breed. And it happens that action on that order is in the highest favor in the market today and likely will continue to be. But this does not argue that all carriage horses must have the high action of the park horse. We have different uses for heavy harness horses, and action cuts much figure in classifying them. In the park horse, to park gig or dog cart or Stanhope phaeton, it is the passing show and the higher he can put them up and follow with his hocks the better price he will bring. But we have much road work to be done—station work, country calling, driving between city and park or country place, and the like. High stepping is of no advantage for this work. Substance and form there must be and some pace. A horse for this work must be able to step along at from 14 to 16 miles an hour when called on, but he will oftenest be driven at 8 to 10 miles an hour and should have the endurance to hold that pace for some hours. When it comes to town work, where the horses stand in shopping or calling for an hour at a time or more, conformation and finish are the chief requisites. Pace is not a prime requisite nor action, but the horse must look well standing and going. These are definite types required by the trade and recognized in show ring classifications.

The stallion of the coaching breeds must not be expected to show the action of the hackney. In at least two types of carriage horse that extravagance of action is not demanded. The action of the coach horse should be clean, free and attractive. There should be a springiness of step, a bouyancy of bearing, and a prompt trappy trot. If this trot approaches the flashness of the hackney step it is no detriment to a horse, but a coach stallion that happens to possess such action should not be set above another of less brilliant step but greater bodily excellence and finish. Form, quality and finish are of more importance in a coach stallion than high stepping. Many a judge, blinded by flashiness of action, has made a serious mistake in his awards, overlooking the more substantial requisites in the stallion which is designed primarily to improve the size, substance, form and bone of our lighter native stocks. As a matter of fact the demand for excessive action is rather limited. Show horses and park horses require it, but the greater number of coach or heavy harness horses are devoted to more serious work, and a big and beautiful horse is demanded, with finish and a top-lofty style and attractive action, rather than the step that "touches chine with knee" at every stride.—*Breeders Gazette.*

The Smith Case.

The following statement of the Robert Smith-Sweet Marie suspension at Providence is from the editorial columns of *Sports of the Times* of New York:

"It is a great pity that Secretary Albert H. Moone, who is secretary of the Providence Association as well as secretary of the Grand Circuit, was not more explanatory and specific when he sent out the telegram last week that Mr. Smith had been disqualified from racing for the balance of the season by the stewards of the Grand Circuit. This opens up an aspect of the case to which no known trotting rules will apply and involves the possibility of a conflict between the Grand Circuit stewards and the National Trotting Association, which cannot benefit either body and may injure both.

What are the facts? At the Providence Grand Circuit meeting R. A. Smith, the driver and lessee of the trotting mare Sweet Marie, was taken out after the second heat and Alta McDonald put up, who went on and won the race. The judges allowed Mr. McDonald $1000 out of the purse and suspended Mr. Smith for the balance of the season, the natural presumption being that they acted under Rule 27, Sec. 6, which says:

Sec. 6. If the Judges believe that a horse is being or has been ridden or driven in other respects improperly at any time during the continuance of the race, with a design to prevent his winning a heat or place which he was evidently able to win, or to perpetrate or aid a fraud, they shall have the power to substitute a competent and reliable rider or driver for the remainder of the race, who shall be paid at the discretion of the Judges, not more than 50 per cent of the amount awarded the horse in the race, and the member may retain the amount paid from the purse, if any, which said substituted rider or driver may win, and if the result of the race shall demonstrate that a fraud was being perpetrated, all the guilty parties so implicated, together with the horse, shall be suspended for not less than one year or shall be expelled. The Judges may waive distance (except for fouls) as to any horse for which they have substituted a rider or driver.

It will be seen at a glance that while the judges inflicted the full cash penalty, $1000, being the net half of the purse, they fell short on the suspension which was only for the balance of the season. Mr. Smith promptly protested the decision and declined to receive his share of the purse money minus the $1000. In the meantime it had dawned upon the authorities of the Hartford Association and all well informed horsemen, although the judges appeared to have ignored the obvious fact, that if Mr. Smith was suspended so was the mare by the above rule, and that she could not start in the great $10,000 Charter Oak Stake, or if she did protests would at once follow and the stake would be held up and the success of the meeting threatened. The judges had in their decision been absolutely silent on the status of the mare. What threatened to be a very serious tangle was suddenly cleared up when Secretary Moone went personally to the office in Hartford of the National Trotting Association and withdrew the suspension of Smith. Up to this time it is clear that Mr. Moone believed that the judges had acted under this rule, that the judges had reconsidered the original decision and that he at once personally notified Secretary Gocher so that Sweet Marie could take part in the race. Sweet Marie started and was beaten, though she had the benefit of a first-class professional driver who, however, could not do as well with her as her discarded driver.

Now comes the anti-climax. The stewards of the Grand Circuit hold a meeting and confirm the original sentence of the judges with regard to Smith, but expressly exempt Sweet Marie, who is not barred. As there are no rules in the N. T. A. code which apply to incompetency, which we are told was the ground for the severe sentence of the judges, we must dismiss this reason. If they tried to enforce the rules of the N. T. A., and it looks as if they did, as the sentence was duly registered in the office of that association, then they must have realized that they had either gone too far or not far enough, hence their reconsideration, which enabled Secretary Moone to withdraw the suspension at Hartford. Now the stewards have gone over the heads of the Providence Association, the judges and the N. T. A., and have issued a sentence which, while it may be perfectly equitable, cannot be sustained under the rules of the associations of which the Grand Circuit organizations are members. It the question of incompetency is to raised and to be a sudden bar to the occupations of drivers, and other men connected with the turf, the stewards would do well to apply it to their own officials and it is very questionable whether the starters or the judges would get a favorable verdict, yet no one doubts their honesty.

Now what is the possible result of this imbroglio? Clearly, according to the existing law, if Mr. Smith is disqualified so is the mare. It is all very pleasant to say that the mare can start and we will even suppose that Mr. Smith is quite willing that she shall do so and that a professional driver in good standing shall drive her, but in every race she starts in at Columbus, Cincinnati and Memphis, for instance, she may be protested by other owners of starters and the purses held up. It will not do to say that the specific dictum of the stewards supersedes the rules of the N. T. A., for these associations were members of the N. T. A. before the Grand Circuit was made a corporation, and advertised all their meetings under N. T. A. rules. But supposing all the starters pledged themselves not to protest, the danger is not over, for a heavy bettor could wait till the race had started and could raise the question of the mare's eligibility in the race, which would again hold up the purse and raise pandemonium in the ring. As a straight question of turf law, common law equity, commonsense and their own conditions the associations so far as this season is concerned must obey the rules of the N. T. A., and those rules clearly say, that if Mr. Smith is disqualified so is the mare, the stewards to the contrary notwithstanding."

The Best Liniment.

W. F. Young, Springfield, Mass. Shabbona Grove, Ill.

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FLEWELLIN BROS.

Absorbine $2 per bottle, express prepaid.
Address W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., Springfield, Mass.

HIDALGO'S GOSSIP.

Just think of it, five owners with over $100,000 to their oredit this season, at the East. In 1903 the late Hon. William C. Whitney was tho only one that had over $1000,000 written opposite his name; and in 1902, not a single owner in America had that much, hut there were more owners with from $50,000 to $80,000 chalked up to them than was ever known before in the history of American racing. This year it seems to he a rich man's game, so far as the Atlantic seahoard is concerned. Here are the exact figures: Herman B. Duryea, $172,737; James R. Keene, $144,823; E. R Thomas, $131,580; Sydney Paget, $111,017; Newton Bennington, $97,293.

These figures were compiled hy Chicago Racing Form up to and including Septemher 15th hut, on Saturday last, at Gravesend, Mr. Bennington's filly Beidame won the second Special, one mile and a half, the added money alone in which is $5000, exclusive of the sweepstakes (18 nominations), so that Mr. Bennington is now over the $100,000 mark and occupies a front seat among the good players. The above figures make over $570,000 for the first four men, not counting Mr. Bennington at all. That twenty owners of gallopers in America should each win upwards of $30,000 in ahout three-fourths of a season, is enough to make the hones of old Planet turn over in his grave near the Big Spring at Woodhurn station not far from Midway, in the state where old Joseph Shawham first taught mankind the art of converting corn into something else hesides hoe cake and pork.

Planet was the first great racehorse I had seen after I grew old enough to know a good horse from a had one. He won $31,105 at four years old and $22,850 at five, heing the largest individual winning horse in either of those two years. And here are Jim Arthur and Sam Hildreth each with over $31,000 opposite their names and not a first class horse in either harn, though each has several nags that take an awful lot of heating. Planet was "the traveling, conquering terror" of the Atlantic seahoard from 1858 till 1861, after which "the late unpleasantness" prevailed to such an extent that Southern horses dared not visit Northern tracks for fear of confiscation. It is hard to imagine a much more trim huilt or beautifully finished horse than Planet. His hind leg was as broad and flat as that of imp. Leamington and he had as much hetter temper as could he imagined.

When Peter Taylor and Ned Leonard took on the gray mare Comet, known in Oregon as the "Sim Oldham mare," they landed in New York and went over to Long Island to rest the old mare up at the Union Course. N. B. Young, commonly called "Bony," was there with Planet, Exchequer, Slasher and Fanny Washington. Taylor got talking about the old mare one day and telling what she had done and, after listening respectfully to him for a few minutes, Mr. Young said: "I'll tell you what I'll do with you, Taylor; I'll run Planet against your mare with anything from 85 to 105 pounds on each—he's four and your mare is seven—at one mile, for $1000 to $3000; and if she heats him I'll give you $10,000 for her, for I know right where I can go and win her out in her first start." This hold defi met with no response.

The value of racing prices has increased a good deal since then, to such an extent, in fact, that Barney Schreiher, who is eighth on the list, will prohahly close tho season with three times as much money to his credit as had Major Doswell when Planet and Fanny Washington were carrying all hefore them in 1859 and 1860. I rememher when Mr. Kenner's horse Panic, ahout the last of the Glencoes, heat Planet a three-mile dash at New Orleans, and then how Dr. Weldon's gray colt Lightning hy Lexington came out and heat them hoth at four-mile heats in the mud. Ahout four weeks after that I was hauled up hefore Goneral Beauregard for refusing to tako tho oath of allegiance to tho Confederate States of America. The little curly-headed Creolo told us (there were several dozen othors in tho room at the timo) we would have to leavo tho South in ten days, and if wo wore caught in any other Southorn city wo would bo imprisoned. So thore wore 283 of us marched down to the Jennings & Laughland wharf and put on board the steamer Bienvillo for New York and Havana. I left the Bienvillo at Havana and took the Quaker City for Aspinwall, whoro I found tho railroad roady to take me to Panama, and thence hy tho Goldon Gate, commanded hy Captain Dick Whiting, hack to dear old San Francisco. I was in New Orleans two years ago, on my way hack from England, and on walking down Canal street I pointed out to my wife tho huilding where Genora' Bourogard's clerk had handed mo a certificate to tho effect that I was a suspect hut had roported at [illegible], and that, having dono so, was entitled to protection hy the provost guard until April 21, 1861.

I shall never forget that walk from Beauregard's office down to the dock where the Bienville lay. The sidewalks were thronged with people and we got such kindly criticism as this when he passed along:

"Oh, the d—d mackerel-catchin' —— of ——. Hasn't any of you fellows got a rotten egg or two for them?"

"Look at the hloody pock-and-molasses Yanks. I hope the ship will sink and drown the hloody hastards."

"There goes yer codfish aristocracy, the bloody psalm-singin' —— of ——. Give me some taters and I'll homhard 'em."

Col. Boh Wheat, whom I had known in California and who was afterwards killed at Chickamauga, walked along side of me holding my right arm in his left and a hig navy revolver in his right. At the foot of Poydras street a demonstration was made to moh us. Big Boh raised his pistol and said: "Stand back men. If you are hrave men, you will not harm these poor devils for they are unarmed. My orders are to place them on hoard that steamer, and the first man that interferes with me will get shot!"

That settled it. We got ahoard the Bienville all right and twenty-two days later I was lying under the shade of a hig oak tree on Henry Williamson's ranch, with Bonnie Belle and old Maria Downing nibhling the grass alongside of me. And that was forty-three years ago last May. As old Colonel Gift once said to me, "Don't it heat thunder how long we live!" Well, it's all over now and thank God for it. I have lived past the patriarch's proverbial limit of three score and ten, and have lived to see a united republic and the hlue interwoven with the gray. God grant that the question of secession is settled, once for all.

One broad, unhroken continent,
One flag from shore to shore!
One hope, one heart, one love, one land,
One Union evermore!

Los Angeles, Sept. 27, 1904. HIDALGO.

Cincinnati Grand Circuit Meeting.

Sept 26—Pacing, 2:20 olass, purse $2000.

Angus Pointer, h g hy Sidney Pointer	(Geers)	1	1	1
Morning Star, h g	(McDonald)	5	2	2
Fantine, h m	(Jones)	4	3	3
Bad News, h g	(Wilson)	2	5	d
Peruna, b g	(Murphy)	3	4	d

Time—2:08¾, 2:04¾, 2:05½.

Trotting, 2:09 class The Ohio Stake, $5000.

Tiverton, h g by Calileo Rex	(Andrews)	1	1	1
George G., h g by Homeward	(Geers)	2	2	2
Dr. Strong, g g	(Spear)	6	3	3
John Taylor, g g	(D. Wilson)	3	4	4
Anaconda, h g	(Trout)	4	6	5
Marion Wilkes, h m	(McDonald)	5	5	6
Angiola, h m	(Ames)	7	7	7

Time—2:08¼, 2:09¼, 2:08¼.

Trotting, 2:14 class, purse $1500.

Redwood, b g hy Logwood	(Burns)	3	1	1	1
Millard Sanders, b g	(Merrifield)	1	2	8	3
Lady Matchle, h m	(Acker)	4	4	2	2
Tom Miller, Jr., h h	(Chandler)	2	3	5	5

Enchantress, Free Silver, Kinley Mack, Wild Winton, Dorothea, Noretta, Hopper and Governor McCauley also started.

Time—2:14, 2:12¼, 2:11¾, 2:12½.

Trotting, for foals of 1902, purse $3000.

Bon Voyage, h c hy Expedition	(Marvin)	1	1
Lihretto, b c	(Curtis)	2	3
The Phantom, blk c	(Van Meter)	3	2

Rosa Bell, Elmford, Rumsey and Wigman also started.

Time—2:17¼, 2:15¾.

Sept. 27—Trotting, 2:20 olass, perse $3000.

Lisonjero, h g by Dexter Prince	(Howard)	1	1	1
Snyder McGregor, ch g	(Benyon)	2	2	2
Jolly Bachelor, h g	(Spear)	4	4	2
Bonnie Russell, h m	(Hudson)	5	3	4
Stanley Dillon, h g	(Geers)	3	5	5
Black Thorn, hlk g	(Webster)	d		
Myopia, c g	(Coe)	d		

Time—2:09¼, 2:09½, 2:09¼.

Pacing, 2:05 olass, purse $1500.

John M., hlk g hy Paris	(Spear)	2	1	1	1
Nathan Strauss, h g	(A. Thomas)	1	2	2	4
Edith W., b m	(Turner)	4	3	4	2
Little Squaw, blk m	(Cordehurg)	3	4	3	3
Hal Chaffin, b h	(Geers)	5	d		

Time—2:05¾, 2:03¾, 2:03, 2:05¾.

Trotting, Horse Review Futurity for foals of 1901, $7000.

Alta Axworthy, ch f hy Axworthy	(A. Thomas)	6	2	1	1	1
Grace Bond, h f	(Gatcomh)	4	1	2	3	6
Princess Athel, b f	(Dryder)	1	3	5	5	5
Wilteen, h c	(B. Schook)	2	4	3	2	2
Alice Edgar, br f	(Jones)	3	5	7	7	3
Jessie Benton, r f	(Benyon)	5	6	4	4	4
Gazote, h c	(Hueton)	7	7	6	6	7
Floy Medium, h f	(Green)	8	d			

Time—2:14½, 2:11¼, 2:10½. 2:11¾, 2:11½.

Sept. 28—Pacing, 2:11 class, purse $1500.

Belle Mc., h m by Pilot Wilkes	(Laird)	1	1	1
Sweet Bay, b m	(McCarthy)	3	2	7
Tillie Seal, h m	(Wylie)	7	3	2
Miss Georgia, br m	(T. Hays)	2	6	5

Beryl Wilkes, Lady Bell Brooke, Bud Posey and Baron B also started:

Time—2:07¾, 2:05, 2:07¼.

Pacing, 2:09 class, purse $1500.

King Direct, blk b by Direct	(Geers)	1	1	1
Ben F., h g	(De Ryder)	2	2	9
Oregon Maid, br m	(Stetson)	8	3	2
Monnut, hlk g	(Erwin)	3	5	3

Black Pet, Little Frank, Mustard, Katie H., Bub Orell and Rosewood also started.

Time—2:07¼, 2:06½, 2:08.

Trotting, 2:12 class, purse $1500.

Invader, h g hy Jayhird	(Demarest)	9	6	1	1	3	1
Aerolite, b m	(Saunders)	2	1	2	2	1	3
Patchen Maid, hlk m	(Starr)	1	3	8	8	5	2
Euxenite, gr m	(A Thomas)	5	4	5	3	2	ro

The Investor, Caloino, Lady Oail Hamilton, Kirkwood Jr. and Bonner also started.

Time—2:10¼, 2:09¼, 2:10, 2:11, 2:11, 2:12¼.

Government Experiment with Trotting Blood.

The Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture is ahout to inaugurate a series of experiments for the purpose of ascertaining the value of the American trotter as a source of heavy harness horses. Last winter Congress appropriated $25,000 to the Bureau of Animal Industry and the trial noted ahove will he held in connection with the Colorado Experiment Station. In announcing the trial D. E. Salmon, chief of the hureau says: "There is no hetter opportunity to he found in horse hreeding than to produce a type of heavy harness horse from the trotter, and the record of trotting bred horses in the show rings during recent years seems to indicate its possihility." The statement is one with which all students of hreeding will agree. European governments and private individuals have experimented with the hackney, the French and German coach horse and have developed ahout all the good there is in these particular breeds. It would be folly for this government to attempt to improve on the fixed hreeds already noted, the more so as there is a big field in connection with the American trotter that has never heen thoroughly developed. The average hreeder of the trotter in his haste to get speed has neglected breeding for size and appearance, although more attention has heen paid to these points in recent years than was the case when every hreeder was "speed mad." More than once it has heen pointed out that proper selection of the trotter would result in securing a fixed type. The American trotter is a versatile animal and he has succeeded in spite of neglect hecause of his sheer merit. This is particularly true in the show ring. The breeders have paid little attention to this phase of the hreeding question hut the dealers, more wise to the demand of the hour, have made selections which have won over all competitors. At first it was the fad to so disguise the trotter that he was mistaken for the hackney hut at last his success was so pronounced that it was found to be futile to disguise the fact that many of the hlue rihhon high steppers were not only trotting hred hut discarded race horses showing under assumed names. After the dealers so completely demonstrated the fact that the trotter is the show horse par excellent a few breeders reluctantly accepted the conditions hut still there has heen little if any attempt to hreed a type of show horses. More attention has heen paid to the selection of hroodmares in recent years yet the show horses have heen developed from the speed discards. Now that the government has taken up the question it is possihle hreeders will he educated to the point where they will find it advisahle to develop a hreed of heavy harness trotting hred horses of show ring calihre for which there is so much demand at the present time. The venture at the Colorado experiment station will be watched with interest, more especially hy those who realize that there is a great and profitable field ahead for those hreeders who will profit hy the experiment.—*Chicago Horseman.*

Dan Patch All Right Again.

When the news was telegraphed from the East that the great pacer Dan Patch 1:56¼ was suffering from strangulated hernia at Topeka, Kansas, every horseman in California felt that the days of the champion harness horse of the world were numbered and that his death would he a national calamity. When it was afterwards learned that an impaction of the howels was the ailment and that Dan Patch was improving there was general rejoicing as no horse has more friends or admirers than the son of Joe Patchen. This journal received on Tuesday of this week the following letter from Mr. M. W. Savage, proprietor of the International Stock Food Company and owner of Dan Patch:

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Sept. 23, 1904.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco, Cal.—DEAR SIR: Yesterday at my farm I gave Dan Patch five miles of jog work. He has entirely recovered from his illness and is strong and vigorous. Impaction of the howels does not usually leave any had effects, and we expect Dan to he at the top of his speed at Springfield, Ill., Oct. 6th. He will also fill several other dates after the Illinois State Fair, and we helieve he will go some sensational miles hefore the close of the season.

You can imagine that I am extremely happy to report these conditions in view of the fact that Tuesday evening, Sept. 13th, Dan was given up as heyond hopes of recovery hy three veterinary surgeons at Topeka, Kan.

He arrived at my farm Tuesday, Sept. 20th, where he regained his strength very rapidly.

Very truly yours,
M. W. SAVAGE.

Dr S. A. Tuttle— Boston, Jan. 20, 1886.
Having used Tuttle's Elixir for speedy cuts on my mare, and enlarged cords and for bunches on horses, I think it has no equal; and having used your Condition Powders for my horse when he was scouring, and I could not get anything to stop him until I tried your Powders, and I think them the best Powder in the market, and I can't say too much in recommending them to any one having a horse out of condition.
JAMES N. STUART, 21 Haverhill St.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open

Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimp.

July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.

Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16 -Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.

Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tidewater.

Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.

July 15-Nov. 1—Deer season open.

Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Oct. 8, 9—Los Angeles Gun Club. 17th semi-annual tournament. Blue rocks Sherman grounds.

Oct. 15-Feb. 15—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

Sept 28, 29—Valley Fair Kennel Club. Initial show. Brattleboro, Vt. H. C. Rice, Secretary, Brattleboro, Vt.

Oct. 4, 7—Danbury Agricultural Society. Danbury, Conn. Jas Mortimer, Superintendent.

Oct. 5, 8—Spokane Kennel Club. Spokane, Wash. W. K. L. A. B. Jackson, Secretary.

Oct. 10—Brunswick Fur Club. Foxhound show. Barre, Mass. B. S. Turpin, Secretary.

Oct. 12, 16—Walla Walla Kennel Club. Walla Walla, Wash. Geo. L. Mason, Secretary.

Oct. 18, 21—Frederick Agricultural Society. Frederick, Md. Roger McSherry, Secretary.

Oct. 25, 28—World's Fair Dog Show, St. Louis, Mo. F. D. Coburn, Chief of L. S. Dept., St. Louis, Mo,

Nov. 16, 19—Boston Terrier Club. Specialty show. Boston, Mass. Walter E Stone, Secretary.

Nov. 22, 25—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. Philadelphia, Pa. J. Sergeant Price, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Sept 30—British Columbia Field Trial Club. Steveston, B. C. Norman F. Tyne, Secretary-Treasurer, Vancouver, B. C.

Oct. 11—Pacific Northwest Field Trials Club. ————, Wash. F. R. Atkins, Secretary pro tem, Seattle, Wash.

Oct. 24—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sturgeon, Mo. L S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.

Oct. 24.—Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington Court House, O. G. R. Haswell, Secretary, Circleville, O.

Oct. 25—Connecticut Field Trial Club. ————, Conn. F. M. Chapin, Secretary, Pine Meadow, Conn.

Oct. 31—Monongahela Field Trial Club. Ohiong, Ill. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Nov. 1—Sportsmen's Field Trial Club. Clare, Mich. Erwin C. Smith, Secretary, Midland, Mich.

Nov. 7—Independent Field Trial Club. 6th annual trials. Hntsonville, Ills. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.

Nov. 8—Western Beagle Club. Inaugural trials. Oregon, Ills. Reno B. Cole, Secretary, De Kalb; Ills.

Nov. 14—Illinois Field Trial Association. 6th annual trials. Robinson, Ills. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.

Nov. ——Indiana Kennel Club. Field trials. Clay City, Ind. C F. Young, Secretary, Clay City, Ind Week following Ills. Ch. trials.

Nov. ——National Beagle Club. 11th annual trials. Grafton, Mass.

Nov. 15—Michigan Field Trial Club. ————, Mich. Chas. E. Sisson, Secretary, Muskegon, Mich.

Nov. 15—Central Beagle Club. 9th annual trials. ————. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Nov. 22—International Field Trial Club Ruthven, Ont. W, B Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.

Nov. 29—Virginia Field Trial Association. Martinsville, Va. C. B. Cooke, Secretary.

Dec. 3—Continental Field Trial Club 10th annual trials. Thomasville, N. C. John White, Secretary, Hempstead, L. I.

Dec. 12—Alabama Field Trial Club Huntsville, Ala. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Secretary, Huntsville, Ala.

Dec. 12—Pointer Club of America. 5th annual trials. C. F. Lewis, Secretary.

Dec. 17—Eastern Field Trial Club. Waynesboro, Ga. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary-Treasurer, Greenfield Hills, Conn.

1905

—— ——American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago

Jan. 9—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Bakersfield. Cal. Albert Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

Jan. 10—Georgia Field Trial Association. Albany, Ga. P. M. Essig, Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.

Jan. 10—Texas Field Trial Club. 3d annual trials. ————, Tex. T. A. Ferlet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.

Jan. 16—United States Field Trial Club. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. B. Stafford, Secretary-Treasurer, Trenton, Tenn.

English quarantine regulations as regards dogs are said to be responsible for the death of Champion Cairnsmuir Bull's Eye, one of the best wire-haired Fox Terriers ever seen in a show ring. Bull's Eye was owned by G. M. Carnochan of Riverdale-on-the-Hudson, and his owner shipped him last April to England with no other object in view than that of throwing down the gauntlet and showing Great Britain that America could produce for the show ring as good dogs as were raised in the old country. Cairnsmuir Bull's Eye was bred by Mr. Carnochan, and was whelped June 11, 1902, by Barkby Ben out of Cairnsmuir Marjorie by Matchmaker out of Allerton Flirt by Master Bristles out of Nell; Matchmaker by All Bristles out of Oronsay Value.

It is better not to inject water or any other liquid into the ears of a dog for canker. Have the ears well cleansed with absorbent cotton saturated with ether and fastened to the end of a small stick, care being taken not to injure the interior of the ear; then dust into the ear a small quantity of finely powdered boric acid; it answers best to blow the powder into the ear by means of a quill or small glass tube. Repeat this treatment twice daily for a week and then once daily until cured.

How I Killed a Grizzly.

[By Hidalgo.]

We had been out nearly a month. We had crossed the Colorado desert, followed for a way the old Salt Lake trail, and found gruesome relics of those fierce pioneer days. We had hunted the foothills of the grand old Rockies, and got our antelope where they still range in herds of hundreds; we had shot our bighorn sheep and some elk, and were happy and strong from the rough outdoor life. We had traveled 500 miles with pack horses, rarely stopping to put up the tents, and we were just fit. About the campfires we heard the stories of the old days of fights with Indians, of desperate times on the alkali desert, of prospecting disappointments, shootings and strange, exciting game hunts. One of the men had recently fought a grizzly and his arms and face were terribly disfigured by deep scars made by the bear. The year before a hunter was caught in his bear trap in the woods by both hands and not found until spring.

Bears are not at all common in Wyoming, and like all wild animals they will run from man in most cases unless cornered, when they will fight with all their tremendous strength. We saw bear tracks frequently, but had seen none of the great grizzly. Mornings in the snow about the camps in the higher mountains we found tracks of bear, mountain lions and wolves, but had not yet seen any of the animals themselves. When in the woods in company we never thought of them, but when alone one wondered at times what he would do if he should come on to a real old bear.

At last, one afternoon, I was alone some miles from camp at Two Ocean pass, thinking only of some big bull elk tracks which I was following in the snow. I was riding on a high ridge, heavily wooded and covered with down timber, when an opening in the forrest showed a little park away down in the valley. In the middle of this park of perhaps twenty acres was a clump of cedars, one big tree with branches clear to the ground, with a few little ones sprouting about it, and there I saw my first big bear. He was very busy working away on the carcass of an elk which we had killed there a few days before. For some time I looked at him, watching him through my German field glasses. He was simply tremendous. This was my chance. The stories of danger and escapes of hunters flashed through my mind. I could not decide to leave him; I was a hunter, and my plain duty was to try for him. I might never see another bear in my life. The longer I looked the less I liked the prospect, but I could never forgive myself if I went away without a try, so I made up my mind to go for him. I rode a half mile around on the ridge to get the wind right and put the clump of trees between us, and then down a thick hillside to the edge of the timber, where I dismounted and took my 8mm. Mauser from its scabbard. I started to walk to the trees and then stopped. I felt in my pockets, took out a coin—heads I go on, tails, back; heads it came. Go on it is; but wait, let's try for best two out of three; heads again—I must go on now; so stealing on through the soft snow, at last I got into the little trees, and I could hear him grumbling and growling over his feast.

Carefully moving, waiting for a good balance at each step, at last creeping under the branches I reached the big tree trunk; not a tremor, not a thought of fear, nothing but concentrated, hungry passion for the killing. With senses sharpened to the highest pitch I could hear anything; my eyes caught the slightest movement of every twig; I smelt the odor of the rotting carcass. At last I could see him, his nose buried in the elk's entrails, pulling out huge masses, gulping and gorging in the horrid stuff, tearing with his mouth and claws; growling, gurgling and spluttering in the clotted, bloody, rotting mass, only stopping to look around quickly with his bloodshot eyes, and to listen for a second now and then. Revolting and awful, there he stood, side to me, enormous at only twenty-five feet.

With the most deliberate and anxious care, I rose behind the tree, examined my rifle, felt for more cartridges, took out and opened my big clasp knife, put one foot on the lowest branch and one arm over a higher one. With electric speed my thoughts covered everything; I was ready to shoot and ready to climb the tree. I studied the branches for the best way; I sighted along the rifle barrel, steady as steel; I sighted again and again and selected with all my judgment the place where his heart must be. He was a little up hill, above my eyes and facing rather away from the tree. I fired and reloaded. I did not move; neither did the bear. What had happened? He stood as a rock. I saw no sign that he had even heard the shot. Should I shoot again? Of course, fill him full of lead. How long did it take to fire the second shot? An age, I know; but just as I was about to pull again, standing at the time with rifle sighted at his shoulder, he began to sink down; no swaying, no side motion, no struggle; he just sunk down on his legs until his body lay flat on the ground; not sidewise, but straight, with his nose between his paws. I waited and waited. The excitement was passing, the high tension loosening, and I got cold and shivery; at last he must be dead.

I placed my foot to the ground and let go of the limb with my hand, when my knees collapsed and I tumbled to the ground, shaking like an aspen leaf and scared to the utmost; my legs refused to support me and my hands were out of control. After the greatest effort of will power I got my little flask of whiskey and drank it empty as so much water, and in a moment regained my self command, when I went up to him cautiously, with finger on trigger and muzzle pointed. I poked him with the barrel. He was dead. My one shot pierced his heart and broke his backbone.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

HUNTERS IN A PREDICAMENT.

Seldom it is that, in this State, there is chronicled a story detailing the hardships and, in fact, dodging the Grim Reaper, of hunters by stress of weather. Such, however, was the experience, last week, of Jas. H. Strange and Wm. De Larose of Happy valley, Shasta county, who got lost in the mountains of Trinity county near Minersville during the heavy storm last Friday. The two were on a business trip to the northern part of Trinity, and while in Minersville they decided to go out on a hunting trip Friday morning. Despite the threatening weather conditions they believed they could make the trip safely. Shortly after they started they came onto a bear which was only wounded by their shots. After tracking the animal for a time they lost its trail and discovered that they also were lost.

The threatened storm had by this time broken forth in all its fury and the snow began to fall heavily. They were unfamiliar with the region and vainly tramped about all day long endeavoring to locate the town of Minersville.

Darkness finally came on and shortly De Larose succumbed to fatigue and cold and could go no further. Strange to say, they had but one match only in their possession and this slender chance for a fire and warmth was all that lay between them and much suffering, if not death for one or both ere daylight. Carefully they arranged a small pile of kindling wood which they split from a rotten log they discovered. The attempt to light the fire was, luckily, successful. Had the match gone out, De Larose declared afterwards that he is certain he would have perished before morning, for by this time the snowstorm was severe and the cold intense. The little blaze they started was finally nursed into a cheerful fire and with the aid of larger pieces of wood and dry branches they were fortunate in finding they soon had a bonfire going by which they huddled all night long. After daylight, on a renewal of their search for the little mountain town they had left the day before, they were lucky in locating it and then reaching shelter and comfort in due course. Neither hunter was much the worse for the adventure, but both believe they had a close call.

COAST RIFLEMEN ORGANIZE.

The Pacific Shooting Band, composed of all the prominent shooting societies and clubs of California, is organized. Delegates appointed by the shooting clubs of California met this week and effected the organization, in compliance with the expressed desire of the clubs they represent. Captain F. A. Kuhls, who was president of the national organization when the successful tournament was held at Shell Mound Park three years ago, was chosen temporary chairman, and T. J. Carroll was elected temporary secretary. At the next meeting, which is to be called by the chair, committees will be appointed to draft a constitution for the government of the new organization, which is to include all the clubs on the Pacific Coast and as far East as Denver, Col. The following delegates represented their respective clubs: San Francisco Schuetzen Verein—Captain Henry Stelling, Kaufman Wertheimer, Lieutenant Henry Meyer; Independent Rifles—H. Gaetjen Jr., C. Andrews, C. Iverson; California Schuetzen Club—Abraham Rahwyler, T. J. Carroll, Fred Levers; Germania Schuetzen Club—Herman Huber, Clarence M. Henderson, Charles F. Theirhach; Pacific Indoor Shooting Club—J. Kytka, Max Kolander, F. V. Kington; Golden Gate Rifle and Pistol Club—W. F. Blasse, G. E. Frahm, B. P. Jones; Turner Shooting Section—Joseph Strauh, D. Davidson, Charles Peach; Shell Mound Pistol and Rifle Club—H. P. Nelson, Henry Windmuller, A. M. Paulson; Gruetli Shooting Section—F. Werlen, G. R. Hauser, P. Simmen; Norddeutscher Schuetzen Club—A. Westphal, F. Thode, John Gefken; Sacramento Helvetia Rifle Club—Captain F. Rustaller, J. Gruhler, Jacob Meyer; Kriger Shooting Section—Charles Weggenmann, G. Braun, Fritz Kaiser; Eintracht Shooting Section—Captain F. A. Kuhls, L. Schmidt, C. Von Hartwig.

METHODS USED TO LURE BASS.

The native method for fishing for black bass of the large mouthed variety in many of the southern states, where the bass is called a trout, is with the "bob." This lure is usually made by tying a piece of the tail of a deer on a gang of three hooks, sometimes adding a strip of red flannel, so that the hooks are completely covered. This mode of fishing with the "bob" is akin to the "skittering" of the northern and eastern states, although the "bob" line is a short line, hardly more than five or six feet; while the "skittering" line is twenty feet or more long on the cast, and the bait is a live frog or a piece of the white pickerel belly and sometimes a dead minnow and even a colored rag. The bait is cast the full length of the line and then "skittered" back to the angler in a series of short jerks which alternately allow the bait to sink a few inches below the surface and draw it to the surface. The "bobber" of the south is paddled slowly along the edges of the water lilies or other vegetation, and when a bass takes the hook, it is landed incontinently into the boat. No reel is used, but a long cane pole is always in service. Dr. Henshall tells us that Bartram, the traveler, described bobbing as practiced in Florida nearly a century and a half ago.

In the majority of written articles on black bass fishing the artificial fly plays a very important part. Fly-casting is very attractive as a theory, and the

rising of the gamy small mouth black bass to a fly is a feature of nearly all the stories. According to a local expert with the rod who has fished for nearly every kind of fish that swims, the black bass does not, as a rule, rise to a fly, and the surest way to catch the bronzeback is to use some one of his favorite baits. Not that the bass will never take a fly, but except at certain seasons, and then it is usually the smaller bass, they are not apt to take a fly and almost any time they will take a bait when they refuse to rise to the fly. The bass is capricious and sometimes will not take anything in the shape, but according to this local angler it is a bait and not fly which will most often tempt him to "strike."

TIPS FOR ANGLERS.

Cork handles are softer and cooler to the hands.

In fly-casting aim for perfection and not for distance.

Field mice make good bait for large trout and bass.

Hard places to fish are just where you will find fish.

Helgramite, found under stones in brooks and rivers, is good bait for bass.

Throw bread or bones in shallow water to attract minnows. They will hover around.

Size of line in stream fishing, use G. or H.; for lake fishing, sizes F. and G. are the best.

A kinky line can be unraveled by towing it behind a boat or trailing in fast running water.

Be sure to unreel and dry your lines when you get through. Never leave a wet line over night on the reel.

Black bass run in pairs during the summer months. If you catch one look out for its companion.

Fish don't bite at all times to satisfy hunger. Sometimes they strike from greediness or viciousness.

Dry your flies by sticking them under you hat band or around it. A few dozen can be accommodated in this manner.

In fly-fishing have the wind at your back, the sun before you and do not let the line touch the water that is the spot for you fly.

In trolling for bass, row only to keep good motion of your bait. Row slowly, about three miles an hour. Make it swerve or spurt.

Rods for bait fishing should be six to ten feet long and weigh five to ten ounces; for fly-fishing, a rod seven to eleven feet long and weighing four to eight ounces is the proper caper. For trolling use a rod six to nine feet and weighing ten ounces or more.

DUCKS PLENTIFUL.

From nearly all the hay counties marsh districts comes the glad tidings for the duck hunters that birds are plentiful. The recent rains, if at all, scattered the birds temporarily. The ground everywhere was dry and parched and soaked up the downpour too rapidly to engage the time and attention of ducks more than a day or two at most.

Reports from the north, Alaska, British Columbia, Washington and Oregon are to the effect that mallard and sprigtails have not been in years so numerous.

Meanwhile preparations for the opening of the season on October 15th is now a pleasant and absorbing task with thousands of sportsmen. Shacks have been placed in order, boats and blinds overhauled, ponds baited, decoys furbished up and strung, and numerous necessary details looked after to ensure an enjoyable and successful shoot on the opening day.

Referring to decoys, we might suggest, that it is not a good plan to set out bright colored and newly painted decoys during the early days of the season. As a rule, new decoys are painted to imitate a bird in full winter plumage. The birds do not get in their best plumage until about the time for mating or near the end of the shooting season. Decoys that are dulled in color and design, even the old stagers that have on them a few scales of last season's mud are more in keeping with the appearance of the early birds than some of the gorgeous and immaculately perfect imitations that are much in vogue during the fall and early winter shooting days.

TROUBLE FOR SOUTHERN SPORTSMEN.

War has again broken out between the peat-land farmers about Anaheim Landing and the Balsa Chica Gun Club. Forty farmers have been forcibly ejected from the ranches at Anaheim Landing and others will follow. The trouble reached its height last spring, when the farmers decided that they had a right to interfere with the club's big dam, built to create a wild duck feeding pond.

The club is composed of wealthy Los Angeles men, who have large preserves in the locality. One night a body of armed farmers sought to blow up the dam and engaged in a pistol fight with the guards. Arrests followed.

The farmers then attempted to enjoin the club from maintaining the dam, alleging that it destroyed their celery fields. They lost and the club commenced ejectment proceedings, which will affect over one hundred families. The Superior Court of Orange county returned judgments against forty-two farmers, who were immediately ejected by deputy sheriffs. The ranchers in the neighborhood are raising a fund with which to take the case to the Supreme Court. The farmers are foreigners.

STRIPED BASS FISHING.

Salt water devotees of the rod have been getting some fair bass fishing recently at the various resorts. The impression prevails among the experienced anglers that the sport will pick up materially from now on.

In San Antone creek and its confluents the striped beauties are becoming quite numerous and evidently of a larger size than usually found in those creeks. Last Sunday Al Hudson landed a 23 pounder. Besides this fish numerous other and smaller fish have been taken by different anglers.

In the "straits" the outlook has been good for a week. Various members of the Pacific Striped Bass Club have been getting a few fish. Last Sunday, we believe, the largest fish taken in the "straits" during the day scaled 15½ pounds.

At Rodeo and San Pablo the striped bass have been very much in evidence. The total catch at the latter fishing ground last Sunday was 38 fish.

Reports from Crockett are to the effect that many striped bass are taken at that point daily. The fish are caught from the wharf by bait anglers and are also taken by fishermen in boats who troll in the eddies along the shores of Carquinez straits. The best results on the trolling lines were accomplished with No. 4 spoons, upon which fish weighing 15 pounds and more have been taken.

ENLARGED CLUB PRESERVE.

In addition to the large preserves already leased by the Santa Rosa Gun Club at Merazzo, they have secured another tract of 800 acres at that place and will shoot on it this winter. O Frank Leppo and County Clerk Fred L. Wright of Santa Rosa went over to Merazzo last week to complete the negotiations whereby the gun club would secure the property of Andrew Ferena for a preserve. The tract acquired is a splendid hunting ground for ducks and geese, and the local sportsmen have long wished to have it in their possession.

Reports from Point Reyes are to the effect that the recent rainstorm, as we premised, brought in a run of salmon and steelhead. Mr. S. A. Wells saw a number of fine big fresh run salmon on the Paper Mill last Sunday.

Meanwhile rods and tackle are getting a good overhauling and the sixteenth of October is awaited with pleasant anticipation.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

A GOOD NICK.

Mr. Albert Betz, the popular secretary of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club was recently presented by Judge Chas. N. Post of Sacramento with a high class English Setter puppy two months old. The pup is one of a litter of six out of that quality bitch Merry Heart by Fairlaod Dude a handsome straight bred Llewellyn owned by W.S.Baughn Ridgeville, Indiana. Dude it will be remembered was at Gabilan Kennels, Hollister for a few months, but is now back in Indiana. Merry Heart's career and the performances of her ancestors are both notable and too extensive for elaboration here, she is regarded as one of the best English Setter bitches on the Coast today. So well are these puppies thought of that the balance of the litter will be retained by Mr. Post and Jos. E. Terry, by whom they will be developed for future field and field trial work.

A DOG FOR FALL SHOOTING.

Dr. C. E. Wilson offers this week, in the kennel advertisement column, an opportunity for the purchase of a fast and stylish, well bred English Setter. The dog is broken on California quail, "bobwhites" and prairie chickens and should make a most desirable dog for this season. His sire Clipper W. is a well known field trial dog and a classy worker to the gun

ENGLISH DOGS MUST BE REGISTERED.

On the first of August the new regulation of the English Kennel Club came into force decreeing that all dogs, whether exhibited at kennel club or licensed shows, must be registered. It may here be remarked writes Fred Gresham, that up to about six years ago the greater part of the dog shows that were held in various parts of the country were not controlled in any way by the Kennel Club, with the result that all sorts of objectionable practices could be perpetrated by exhibitors if the latter were disposed to adopt them. It was to obviate these that the authorities who look after the interests of those who keep valuable dogs, established a system of granting licenses to all these unrecognized shows and putting them on the same basis, to a certain extent, as those for which the rules of the club were granted, inasmuch as they were brought within the provisions of Rule XII. of the Kennel Club, which deals with discreditable transactions on the part of exhibitors or breeders. Registration of the exhibits at these licensed shows, however, was not demanded, and the fact was overlooked that under the then existing circumstances there were other discrepancies the continuance of which were undesirable. To these we drew attention on more than one occasion, and suggested that universal registration should be enforced, and absolute control of licensed shows taken over by the kennel club.

Mr. John H. Schumacher, a prominent sportsmen and field trial enthusiast of Los Angeles, arrived in this city on Thursday on his return from a six months' trip in Europe. His stay here was brief for he took the evening train south the same day.

Olive oil is, as a rule, a much more safe aperient to use when in doubt than castor oil, which, when given by an ignoramus, gripes the dog and will frequently kill him as quick as a dose of poison. Never give a dose of oil or any such medicine unless you feel sure you know what you are giving it for. If you don't know what is the matter with the dog, don't give castor oil.

Talks to Dog Owners.

WALKING PUPPIES.

One of the greatest difficulties that beset the owner of an extensive kennel is the disposal of his young and growing dogs. A breeder on a large scale must naturally possess a considerable number of immature animals, a few of which he may feel confident will develop into something beyond the ordinary, but as has been observed above puppies often alter so wonderfully that it is not always easy even for an expert to discriminate between them. Consequently, an owner, when he feels that their blood is good, can scarcely be blamed if he shrinks from destroying the puppies which he believes will grow into valuable dogs; whilst if he lets other people have them there is a greater danger menacing him, inasmuch as his best puppy may get into the hands of a formidable rival. On the other hand, there is the knowledge that probably, if he decides to keep all his young stock on the premises, there will not be sufficient room to accommodate them; and, as overcrowding is a very fruitful source of disease and likewise is responsible for the degeneracy of many promising pups, their owner is compelled to try and find quarters for his young dogs elsewhere.

The best—in fact, the only—course to pursue is that adopted by most breeders upon an extensive scale, from masters of Foxhounds downwards, and that is to arrange with reliable persons to take charge of a pup or two until they are wanted. The chief difficulty is the matter of expense, upon which subject the ideas of some people who are willing to take in canine boarders are very generous as regards their own profits. Then, too, there is always a risk that the puppies will either be neglected or else overfed and pampered to such an extent that their health becomes seriously affected. It is difficult to say which of these two evils is the greater, but probably it is the latter, as few puppies are likely to be so ill-treated or ill-fed by a person who hopes to be paid for their keep as to be beyond restoring to health; whereas one which is spoiled by injudicious feeding and luxurious living is quite likely to be ruined in constitution and to be unfit for any sort of work hereafter.

A farm would be an ideal place to select, only agriculturists keep fowls and other stock and do not care about their getting worried by precocious puppies, who are often full of mischief. On the other hand, perhaps the worst person to place the pups in charge of is he, sometimes it is she, who, through sheer kindness of heart, will spoil the animal by ill-regulated feeding. So after all the best sort of home for the youngster is a cottage in the country where the fare is homely but nutritious, and practically unlimited freedom may be enjoyed. If the owner of such a humble abode is a sensible man, he will realize that he can earn a substantial addition to his income by walking puppies, and earn it easily too, if he carries out the instructions that are given him. Dog breeders, therefore, should lose no opportunity when they are in country places for looking out likely people for taking care of their puppies, as unless arrangements are made before hand, it often occurs that puppies are kept by far too long about their owner's kennel whilst a temporary home is being sought for them.

THE DISPOSAL OF SUPERFLUOUS STOCK.

What to do with his puppies or other stock when he decides to part with them is a difficulty which agitates the mind of many a dog breeder who possesses a valuable strain; as he is not unnaturally averse to running the risk of his blood finding its way into the kennel of a rival. Sometimes the decision is arrived at to destroy all the superfluous stock, this being a needlessly cruel and rather selfish way of settling the matter, but if carried out it certainly possesses the merit of being effective. Upon the whole, however, the better plan is to dispose of the animals without supplying the pedigrees, and, if possible, without letting their breeder's name be known, for then, unless the dogs turn out unexpectedly well, the chances of their causing their first owner much inconvenience, if any, in after life are very remote. A really good-looking dog of a popular variety is pretty sure to realize more than the cost of rearing him even if his pedigree and breeder are unknown, and few owners find their kennels so remunerative that they can afford to indulge in the expensive precaution of making away with all the animals they may not happen to want.

DESTROYING DOGS.

It is really remarkable to consider, when the state of civilization at which the country is supposed to have arrived at is remembered, the colossal ignorance that exists regarding the speediest and most painless methods for destroying dogs. Of course there are a certain number of inhuman brutes about who attach not the slightest importance to the sufferings of a dog that they mean to deprive of its life, so long as their object is accomplished: but happily there are others, and they are in vast majority, who desire that all unnecessary pain should be avoided. Unfortunately a number of these people are unable to arrive at a proper conclusion on the subject, and consequently most unwillingly they inflict the most horrible cruelties upon their victims. Perhaps a man who is entirely unacquainted with the use of firearms sets himself the task of shooting a dog with a gun, or maybe with a revolver, and what a horrible, ghastly mess he often makes of it; or it may be decided that the wretched brute shall be drowned, but the execution is likely to be bungled owing to the insufficiency of water, or to the dog being improperly secured, with lamentable results. If poison is used, there are men about who would be quite offended if they heard any doubt of their good sense of intelligence expressed, but these self-same people will inflict upon an old favorite the most awful agonies through their ignorance of drugs and their consequent neglect to provide a suitable one for the occasion. An educated man who deliberately administers such a poison as strychnine to a dog should be handed over to Mr. John Colam and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who, it is to be hoped, would read him a lesson in practical chemistry which he would remember for the remainder of his life.

The lethal chamber is the best agent for taking the life of a dog, or anything else for that matter; but a luxury of this description is beyond the reach of most owners, and almost invariably so in cases of sudden emergency. For all ordinary purposes, therefore, Scheele's prussic acid may be recommended as providing a speedy and consequently almost painless death, as it acts almost instantaneously, and a most minute dose applied to the back of the tongue in a glass syringe is all that is necessary. This poison, however, is difficult to obtain, but, fortunately, a chemist is usually accessible and for the humble shilling most of them will be willing to bring the existence of an old favorite to a painless end. Chloroform, of course, if properly applied, is an effective agent to use, but in the hands of an amateur practioneer its effects are uncertain, the result being unnecessary suffering to the unfortunate victim. So, after all, Scheele's prussic acid is the best, the safest, and the most humane medium to employ.—*English Stock-Keeper.*

AT THE TRAPS.

A "wind-up" live bird shoot took place last Sunday at Ingleside. The rainstorm kept a number of shooters away. Three events were shot, a 15 bird race and two 6 bird pools. The scores made were the following:

Event No. 1, 15 pigeons, entrance $5, $20 added. birds extra, distance handicap, high guns—

Haight, C. A.	30 yds	—22221 12212 1222*—14
Murdock, W.	30 "	—222*1 12212 12111—14
Turner, F.	27 "	—11100 12110 21221—12
Holling, E.	30 "	—22111 *1212 *2201—12
Pringle, F.	29 "	—01102 21110 1*211—11
Klevesahl, E.	28 "	—11121 20212 2**10—11
Lewis, T. L.	28 "	—12111 *.1202 00w —
Patrick, B.	27 "	—02000 02221 *w —

* Dead out.

Event No. 2, 6 pigeons, $2 50 entrance, high guns, birds extra—

Turner	211212—6	Pringle	110110—3
Holling	222222—6	Lewis	022100—3
Hgight	121122—6	Klevesahl	021020—3
Murdock	211112—6		

Event No. 3, 6 pigeons, $2.50 entrance, birds extra—

Haight	112222—6	Hollling	2*2202—4
Murdock	212022—5	Turner	210220—4
Pringle	022202—4		

A gun club was recently organized by the leading sportsmen of Mountain View, Santa Clara county. Dr. Cameron is president and Chas. Whelan secretary, and among the members are Dr. Chas. Gates, Louis and Emil Darriman, Mr. Distell, George Wheeler, Frank McCombs, Dennis Mercer, Paul Delmas, John Fay and others.

The club will hold an open to all live bird shoot on Thanksgiving Day.

The winners of club trophies of the Millwood Gun Club for the club blue rock season this year are the following. High average cup for the season, Captain W. Price who scored 87 per cent. R. Van Norden won second high average prize. The best scores in the freeze-out event for the year were made by Clarence Ashlin who won a handsome loving cup. In the third regular club event for the season C. Ashlin won first prize, R. Van Norden second, H. Wagner third and Mr. Johnson fourth prize. The club badge for the season was annexed by W. Price. In the fifth club event Van Norden won first prize and Collins Jr. won the second prize.

Fred Gilbert, the world's champion trap shooter and a representative of the Du Pont Powder Company, was in Wilmington, Del., as the guest of James T. Skelly, another representative of that concern, who has recently returned from San Francisco. Gilbert, while in that city last winter, gave exhibitions at the Wilmington Country Club and the Wawaset Gun Club, and the local shooters would like to see him give another.

Fish Hook Wounds.

Accidents from the use of fish hooks may be of several kinds; they may happen in a great variety of ways; and they may be from hooks of exceedingly small size, or injuries or other accidents may be caused by those of the larger proportions. Then the form of the hook inflicting the wound may be very different. As all fishermen know, some hooks are straight; some are curved in various ways; some are with eyes and some are without; while all common fishhooks are barbed at their distal ends. It is needless to say that the swallowing of a fishhook constitutes an accident of the gravest nature, and the majority of instances will demand the immediate attention of a surgeon. The only safe way to avoid such a mishap as this is never to thoughtlessly place small, loose hooks in one's mouth. A person so doing may suddenly cough, or laugh, or be startled in some manner, and thus cause the hook to be swallowed, or partly swallowed, often rendering an operation necessary in order to remove it again from the body.

Wounds caused by fishhooks fall into the class of injuries designated as punctured wounds in surgery. Those to be briefly noted here are the ones inflicted by the small, ordinary fishhooks in every day use by anglers all over the world. Of all parts of the body, the hands, including the fingers and thumbs, are most subject to wounds of this nature; then, next, we have the face and neck, the former taking in the eyes, nose and ears. Lastly, other parts of the body may be thus punctured, either through some of the clothing, or, if the person be naked, the wound is made without any such interposing material, as sometimes happens with boys in bathing and are hooked by some chance or other.

Some wounds are mere pricks, and cause but little pain or annoyance; but it is an entirely different matter when the hook enters so far that the barb is completely buried in the flesh, and, perhaps, stuck in some bone in the bargain. If the eye is the organ pierced, a surgeon or oculist should be sought at once, and, however long a time it may take in reaching one, the injured eye should be completely shielded from the light, bandaged with cold water dressings, to which some mild anodyne has been added. In extracting fishhooks from other parts of the body the principle is practically the same in all cases, and is by no means a difficult operation, if properly performed. Proceed in the first place to clean the hook from all attachments to the line, snood, jig, or gaff, or to whatever it may be fastened. If it has an eye, the operator next proceeds to file or otherwise cut the shank in two. The file in a pocket knife will often effect this, if properly employed, and quite rapidly. Straight hooks, without eyes, are most easily extracted, and in the quickest time, and, consequently, inflict the less pain. When rendered eyeless, and the barb is freed from bone, if it happens to be sticking in it, the next step is to thoroughly clean and apply some simple lubricant to the shank. Then after drawing the flesh a little tense, skillfully pass the barb through it, in the same manner as one could take a stitch with a curved surgical needle, pulling it quickly through after the point has pierced. The wound should then be treated with the ordinary cold water dressings, and a rapid recovery soon results.

Under no conditions should the operator attempt to cut the hook out with a knife. This happened to the writer once in a boat in Key West harbor some thirty-five years ago, and he carries the scar and a weakened thumb today in consequence. A large hook penetrated beyond the barb, at the outer base of the right thumb, and a naval surgeon of volunteers in the boat attempted to cut it out with his pocket knife. The hook had a straight shank, and no eye, making the excuse for such a piece of butchery less evident. The navigating officer in the boat, a practical man, and an old salt water fisherman, stood it as long as he could, when he took the knife away from the surgeon, and instantly performed the simple operation described above, much to the shame of the doctor and to the great relief of the injured one.

Mountain Sheep Hunting in Lower California.

Since the killing of mountain sheep has been made unlawful at all seasons in most of the localities where they now exist in this country, and so hedged about with restrictions as to practically preclude it in others, the hunting of this rarest and most prized of all American big game may be said to have become a thing of the past in the United States The sport would claim many more votaries, but for the fact that money and time entirely beyond the command of the average hunter are required to reach the districts in which the killing of the highorn is within the law.

To go to the famous sheep sections of Alaska—the Alsek and White rivers and the Cook's Inlet country—a month may prove too brief and $1000 may require husbanding to make both ends meet.

The sheep mountains of Lower California offer a more practicable and alluring hunting ground, says the Los Angeles *Times*. On climate, accessibility and expense incident to reaching it, this section has incomparably the best of the Alaskan districts, and in the matter of the sheep themselves, none the worst. The cream of the Mexican sheep country is in the vicinity of the 10,000-foot peak of San Pedro de Martir, almost opposite San Quentin, in Lower California, and 100 miles south of the head of the gulf of that name.

Pinto mountains lie a little to the north of west of the head of the Gulf of California and are the favorite sheep-hunting ground with the few who hunt in that section on account of the comparative ease with which they are approached and traversed.

The presence of so many sheep in the Pintos is an anomaly. There are no natural springs upon them and water only exists through the dry season in natural "tanks" in the rock in the bottom of deep canyons. At times these "tanks" are said to be dry, but the sheep are never absent. And in other countries, notably in Wyoming, sheep are supposed to water every day, and one of the favorite methods of hunting them there was to lie in wait at one of their favorite springs. Nor is the topography of these mountains along the lines that are supposed to conform to the classic taste of the sheep; they are too low, and the great rocks and crags are missing; in short, it is so much easier to sight and follow the game than in the haunts in which one has been led to expect he will find them that at first it seems as if all was not right.

But what the Pintos lack in roughness is more than made up by the mountains around San Pedro. Here are the real sheep mountains of tradition; soaring peak and bottomless canyon; cliff and talus, crag and escarpment, ravine and precipice. The live sheep has all the chance in the world to elude you and many a dead one has lain unretrieved in the inaccessible deoths of a dark canyon.

Fortunately sheep are plentiful on San Pedro, else their hunting would he a matter of the greatest difficulty. The foreman of one of the great cattle camps on the Colorado delta has shot several there with a revolver, and he tells of a Mexican family residing near the east base of the mountains that depends entirely for its meat upon the sheep killed by the son of the family, a lad of sixteen. The youngest, two years ago, became possessed of an old-fashioned Martini-Henry rifle, and though he had had no previous training with a gun, since that time wild mutton has been the mainstay of the family. The youngster has preserved the skulls and horns of the males and has them laid out in rows upon a great flat rock near his house. This rock is fully thirty-five feet square, but those who have seen it declare that it is covered as thickly as they can be packed with a most magnigcent collection of heads and horns. Around the rock are scattered the smaller horned heads of the females, and the bones of the animals are as thick about the place as those of cattle around a slaughter house. The lad knows nothing of the value of his stock of heads and a few boxes of ammunition or a new gun would undoubtedly purchase the whole lot. Not a bad chance for a speculation for some one to go in with a pack train and bring out a hundred or so heads and place them on the market. The returns should justify the expense many times over.

The Cocopahs are probably the most hunted of the Mexican sheep mountains, but are still good for the liveliest kind of sport. Here the Yuma people have hunted for years, and sheep heads are sometimes used for rocking chairs in Yuma. These mountains are a steep and fairly high range, rise from below sea level in places, and run from a point on the international boundary line a mile or two west of and about even with the junction of the Colorado and Hardy. This range, which is about fifty miles long, has two prominent groups of peaks of considerable height, those around Mayor, near the lower end of the range, and a group of unnamed summits some twenty miles south of the line. Sheep are found all through the range, but mostly in these higher mountains. Last summer a band of ten ventured down to a spring less than ten miles from Calexico, and three of them were shot by an Indian who chanced upon them with an old .44 Winchester, an incident unique in the fact that the animals were shot below sea level.

Sheep are often seen on Mayor, but the hunting is difficult, because of the impossibility of locating their watering places. It is possible to stop at a cattle camp, four miles out from the foot of this mountain, and seek the sheep in one-day jaunts, but the energy expended in reaching the localities where the animals are found will take out of the strongest the "snap" that is essential for this kind of hunting. There is no royal road to the mountain sheep, and in following them one can no more dodge hard work than he can taxes, but care in the choice of ground and in the expenditure of one's forces will often bring success and sheep where haphazard hunting would end in nothing but scratches, bruises and an overpowering weariness.

U. M. C. Wins.

The only 25 straight made at the Millwood Gun Club shoot last Sunday was made by Robert Van Norden. He shoots U. M. C. "Majestic" shells, a Winchester "pump" gun and "Du Pont" powder in Selby Factory Loads.

At Ingleside last Sunday, the wind-up live bird shoot for the year, every shooter participating used U. M. C. paper shells. The best runs were shot by C. A. Haight—14 out of 15 and two straight 6's. He shoots U. M. C. "Magic" shells.

Smokeless Averages.

Richmond, Va., September 5th. 6th, 7th, Mr. J. A. R. Elliott, Mr. J. S. Fanning tied for first general average, 553 out of 605, shooting "Infallible." Second general average, Mr. J. M. Hawkins, 552 out of 605, shooting "Schultze." Third general averge and first amateur Mr. R. L. Pierce, Whytheville, Va., 554 out of 605, shooting "Schultze." Second amateur, Mr. Ed Daniel of Lynchburg, Va., 538 out of 605, shooting "Infallible" and Mr. Daniel also won the State Individual Championship with "Infallible." Third bird amateur average, Mr. C. W. Hart, Buffalo, N. Y., 530 out of 605, shooting "Schultze."

September 9th, 10th and 11th, Burnside, Ill., W. R. Crosby, first general average, 517 out of 540, shooting "E. C." Fred Gilbert, second general average, 501 out of 540, shooting "Du Pont." T. A. Marshall third general average, 492 out of 540, shooting "Du Pont." L. C. Willard of Chicago, first amateur average, 491 out of 540, shooting "Du Pont."

Cleveland, Ohio, September 5th, Mr. John Prechtel of Cleveland, Ohio, first average, 130 out of 140, shooting "E. C." Second average, Mr. J. S. Bailey of Berea, Ohio, 121 out of 140, shooting "E. C." Third average, Mr. C. E. Doolittle of Cleveland, Ohio, 119 out of 140, shooting "E. C."

What Winchester Shells Are Good For.

J. H. Boa, shooting a Winchester "pump" gun and the "Leader" shell, captured the high average at the De Kalb, Ill., tournament on August 23d, with the splendid score of 191 out of the 200 targets shot at.

The Norwich Shooting Club, of Norwich, Conn., held their fourth annual target tournament on September 3d. Mr. Fred Gilbert was on hand and ground 198 targets out of the 200 he shot at into dust, having a run of 121 straight, and an unfinished run of 67. From Norwich Mr. Gilbert went to Portland, Me., to attend the target tournament of the Portland Gun Club, and at this tournament he again came out on top with the score of 189 out of the 200 shot at. As stated before Mr. Gilbert always shoots the Winchester "Leader" shell.

The second annual tournament of the Recreation Gun Club of Renova, Pa., was held at that place on August 23d and 24th, and was well attended. J. A. R. Elliott, shooting a Winchester "pump" gun and the "Leader" shell, gave the natives an exhibition of how to break inanimate targets with the above combination. Mr. Elliott won the first high average for the tournament with the score of 342 out of the 360 shot at.

In the match shoot between the Ewell Gun Club of Springfield, Tenn., and the Tracy Gun Club of Tracy City, Tenn., eight men to the team, 100 targets to the man, the Ewell Gun Club came out the victors with the score of 688. Every man in the Ewell team, without a single exception, shot Winchester "Leader" shells.

THE FARM.

New Live Stock Company.

A company to conduct stock ranches in Solano and Colusa counties, composed of Louis Titus and W. J. Hotchkiss of San Francisco, John H Spring of Fruitvale, and George W. Miller of Healdsburg, has just been organized. Joice Island of 2750 acres in Solano county will be devoted entirely to cattle. Toe Geddes ranch of 4000 acres southeast from Dixon, and the Hannan ranch of 4000 acres in Colusa county will be used for sheep These tracts of land, which are owned by Messrs. Titus and Spring, have been leased to the stock company.

Mr. Miller, who has many years of experience in the stock business, will be the manager, and will have headquarters at Suisun. Arrangements are now being made to repair the old levees on Joice Island and to construct new levees where it is found necessary. When this work is completed this will be one of the best cattle ranches in the State, as the place can easily carry from 500 to 600 head of cattle the entire year.

A good feeding animal should have a soft mellow touch with thick, heavy coat. A harsh, unyielding skin is an indication of sluggish circulation and low digestive powers. The character and finish exemplified by a clear, prominent yet placid eye, clear-cut features, fine horn and clean, firm bone, all go to indicate good feeding quality, a capacity to take on finish of the highest excellence and consequently to command top prices. Coarse-boned, rough animals are almost invariably slow feeders and difficult to finish properly. Certain size is necessary but it should be obtained without coarseness. The feeders are becoming foxy in regard to these things; the present demand exacts quality and finish rather than size. Besides these qualities and above all it is necessary to have vigor and constitution. Evidence of these is noted in a wide forehead, prominent brisket, broad chest, well sprung ribs, full heart girth and general robust appearance and without these points other excellence does not have its highest significance.

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A great sensation at the live stock show at the World's Fair in barn eighteen are the zebrulas which are exhibited by Carl Hagenbeck, of Stellingen, near Hamburg, Germany, the famous and largest animal dealer in the world. The zebrulas are a cross of the zebra stallion with the horse mare, and are very handsome looking animals. They are used in Africa instead of the horse or mule as they are the only animals that stand the bite of the Tse Tse fly, which is sure death to the horse or donkey. The zebra hybrids are also bred by several breeders in south Russia, England and Germany, and everyone recommends them as being much hardier than the horse or mule. They are as gentle as a horse and can be handled the same way. It is thought by experts that the zebrula will be the most popular beast of burden of the future.

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The pig, curiously enough, has more teeth than any farm animal. When it has got its set complete the pig possesses in all forty-four teeth. The horse has forty teeth, while cattle and sheep have only thirty-two teeth each. The forty-four teeth of the pig consist of six incisors, two canine, eight remolar, and six molar teeth in each jaw. Another peculiar fact about the dentition of the pig is that while the incisors or front teeth in the upper jaw bear a close resemblance to those of the horse, the corresponding teeth in the lower jaw closely resemble those of a dog. It is also worthy of note that the molars of the pig gradually increase in size from the front to the rear, the most backward of these grinders being ever so many times larger than those in front.

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Lassitude overtakes the horse when oppressed by heat, the same as it does the man. The heat takes out the tension from all the tissues and enervates all the functions. In hot weather the horse cannot replenish rapidly enough to keep up a severe strain continuously, because the appetite and digestion are weakened and the relaxing effect of the heat is enervating. If it could be done, driving in the early part of the day or in the evening would be best; and the principal feed should be given at night, that it may be eaten at leisure and digested and assimilated before morning.

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According to press dispatches the Missouri Agricultural College has recently been sending out notices to farmers in that State warning them against so-called creamery promoters. The methods of these promoters are said to be as follows: They locate in a town, organize a company, with several thousand dollars capital, and then sell the company an outfit. Investigation by the university showed that in many cases the outfits have been sold at a profit of several thousand dollars and that in most cases an outfit worth $2000 was sold for $4000.

——o——

Do you think it necessary to scald the utensils and vessels used for feeding or watering poultry? Know you not how easily typhoid and malaria germs are carried into the human body through the agency of the drinking water? Why then shall chickens not be as fully susceptible to disease from filthy watering pans as is the human family?

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Few, if anything, are more healthful and nutritious for hogs than clover pasture. It is not always easily obtained, but is worth the effort to secure it, although there may be some failures.

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Young sows should be bred the first time in the spring, so they will have the best conditions possible with their first litter of pigs. They should not be bred to farrow before they are a year old

——o——

It is a great mistake to throw away ashes of any kind. Hogs are very fond of them, and eagerly eat them and the charcoal they contain. These mixed with salt make a fine condition mixture.

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A well fed, contented pig fattens more rapidly than a poor, squealing one. Plenty to eat and comfort are the necessary conditions to growth and contentment.

——o——

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

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A Safe. Speedy and Positive cure for ailments of

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lubricates the mechanism, prevents rust on the metal parts and cleans and polishes the stock. For cleaning out the residue of burnt powder, especially smokeless powder, it is unequaled.

Free samples to those who have not tried it.

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THE AMERICAN THOROUGHBRED
AND
BREEDERS' HANDBOOK.

It is now nearly thirteen years since Col. Sanders D. Bruce published his book on "The Thoroughbred Horse," the editorial portion of which was cut bodily with a pair of scissors from the columns of the *Turf, Field and Farm*, of which he was part owner. I claim only one advantage for my book over his—that it is better edited. It will be properly classified under eight heads, with the English horse in a chapter by himself, the American horse in his own stall and his Australian congener in his own paddock. I shall receive orders for the insertion of stallions at their owners' request at a reasonable charge, of which breeders will be advised by circulars. The price of the book, which will contain some 340 pages, will be as follows:

BOUND IN LEATHER, per Copy......$7
BOUND IN CLOTH, per Copy.......... 5

The need of such a text-book will be conceded by every intelligent breeder, for it will be thoroughly up-to-date in every particular; and the reader will not have to look all through the book to find any given horse, as I shall see that it is properly indexed. All orders for the book or for insertion of stallions' pedigrees to be addressed to

CAPT. THOS. B. MERRY,
Hotel Marlboro, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE.

ONE OF THE GRANDEST LOOKING AND finest bred young Stallions in California. He is 2 coming 3 years; chestnut with star, and one pastern white: good mane and tail; stands 15¾ hands high: all sound, not a blemish; well broken; never worked for speed: a trotter. Sired by Nearest 2:22 brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½ First dam Princess Airlie by Prince Airlie; second dam Minnie Princess, dam of Leonora 2:25 by Nutwood 2:18¾; third dam Belle by Paul's Abdallah; fourth dam Kate Crockett by Langford by Belmont: fifth dam Fanny by American Boy Jr. Prince Airlie by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼: first dam Chantilly (4-year-old trial 2:19½, dam of Chanty (2) 2:24, Cascade 2:14¾) by Nutwood 2:18¾; second dam Crepon (dam of Lovelace 2:20, Betsy Britton 2:20¾, Brilliantine 2:29¼) by Princeps; third dam Crape Lisse (dam of King Rene Jr. 2:17, Balzarine 2:27) by George Wilkes 2:22; fourth dam Tarlton mare, dam of Tarlton 2:30 Only reasons for selling is that I have another colt bred the same way and am overstocked. Address

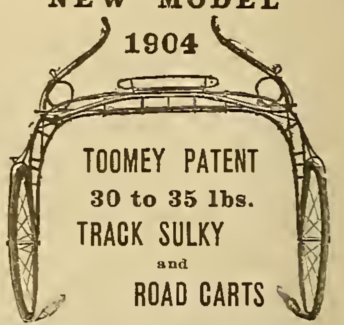
T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

TEAMS FOR SALE.

PAIR OF WELL-MATED STANDARD-bred Bay Geldings; stand 16.1; weigh 2600 lbs.; well broke, both single and double, and are a fine carriage team, handsome and stylish. Also, a handsome black Driving Team, 6 years old; those mares are well bred, being by St Nicholas, son of Sidney. They are square trotters and can beat 3 minutes to pole; either mare can trot a mile single in 2:40. For further particulars as regards price, etc., apply to A. DOBRZENSKY, Prop. Vendome Stable, Newman, Cal.

For Sale. Two-year-old brown Stallion by Diablo 2:09¼, dam by half thoroughbred son of Guy Wilkes, second dam by Venture 2:27¼, thoroughbred son of Belmont. Has stake entries, is just broken and is a good prospect. Apply to this office.

NEW MODEL 1904



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TRACK SULKY
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ROAD CARTS

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One TRUSS BAR PATTERN and one 1903 MODEL SULKY for sale at special price

O'BRIEN & SONS
Cor. Golden Gate Ave. and Polk St.
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FOR SALE.

WINNIE WILKES 2:17½

Black Mare, 16¼ hands, weighs about 1200 lbs in racing condition; 9 years old; sired by Rey Wilkes, dam Pet by Cresco second dam Topsy by General Taylor. WINNIE WILKES is in foal to Searchlight. She is a good driving mare, single or double. She is not only a high-class racehorse, but a most desirable broodmare. She will be sold on account of her owner being in ill health and not having use for her. Address or apply to R. P. M. GREELEY, cor. Franklin and 14th Sts., Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE.

A HANDSOME 4-YEAR-OLD BAY FILLY; pacer: stands 16.2¼ hands; sired by McKinney, dam Mission Bell by St. Nicholas. Full sister to Mechanic. A smooth-gaited filly, goes without straps or boots, and with less than a month's handling has paced a half in 1:11. Is sure to make a fast pacer. Address or apply to JOHN ROWAN, 1347 East South Street, Stockton, Cal.

BUY THE BLOOD OF THE WINNERS!

FOR SALE—The seven-year-old black mare DUSKY BELLE by Creighton, dam Pacheco (thoroughbred), the dam of Anna Belle 2:27¼ she the dam of Murray M. 2:14 (three-year-old record), Maud Murray 2:12 (Austrian record) and Robert I 2:08¾, sire of Roberta (2) 2:19¼. Dusky Belle is in foal to my horse Anteeo II. She is coal black, broke single and double, and a pure-gaited trotter. PAYNE J. SHAFTER, Olema, Cal.

TROTTER FOR SALE.

SORREL GELDING, 6 YEARS OLD. Stands 16 2¼ hands high and weighs 1100 pounds. Sired by Nicoanor by Dexter Prince, dam Flora by El Cajon by Don Victor. He is in every respect a grand individual, handsome, stylish, and can show a 2:40 gait or better. With very little work I drove him a half this year in 1:22 and a quarter in 39 seconds, to cart. He will make a grand park horse and should be seen by any one looking for a high-class trotter. Call or address

L. R. PALMER, Walnut Creek, Cal.

COCOANUT OIL CAKE

THE BEST FEED FOR

STOCK, CHICKENS AND PIGS

FOR SALE IN LOTS TO SUIT BY

EL DORADO LINSEED OIL WORKS CO

208 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Ask for the Bulletins.

Every farmer, rancher, dairyman, poultryman, fruit-grower, or stockraiser should have his name on the mailing list at the California experiment station at Berkeley, so that he will receive regularly the bulletins published for his benefit. These bulletins are free for the asking, and are published results of experiments along the lines of interest in the above mentioned occupations. People indirectly pay for this work, and they should get the advantage of it by requesting the bulletins.

Next to corn hay is the most valuable single crop. Last year the hay raised in this country was valued at the enormous sum of $555,000,000 fully one-fifth of all the agricultural wealth produced during the year. We hear much of the importance of the wheat crop, but in the last three years it has averaged in value only $444,000,000, while hay has averaged $535,000,000. Cotton is called king in the south, but its greatest value in any one year was $469,000,000 The combined value of the oat, harley, rye and buckwheat crops of the country are $200,000,000 a year less than that of hay. The farmers of the land could better suffer total loss of the wheat or the cotton or the small grain crop than the failure of the hay crop.

—o—

Peter Jansen, the great sheephreeder of Nebraska, says that every man who intends to stay in the business should have a dipping plant and we would add that he can go broke very quickly by simply using Dr.Salmon's wonderful lime and sulphur hog wash instead of the commercial compounds which are now put out so cheaply. If the trade does not want wool that has been dipped in lime and sulpher no amount of hair snlitting as to whether it is injurious or not will make it desirable. It has heen the universal experience that the wools from sheep so dipped are subject to excessive shrinkage in manufacture, are difficult to scour and tend to make the touch of finisbed goods harsh.

—o—

Of the more than 28,000,000 persons engaged in industrial pursuits for a livelihood in the United States the percentage of agricultural laborers is the greatest. This percentage aggregates 66 in the South Central States, 54 in the South Atlantic and 41 in the North Central States. The large number of men engaged in mining in the Western States reduces the ratio to 29 in that section. The rapid subdivision of large farms and ranches into smaller holdings will doubtless maintain the above ratio indefinitely. The smaller holdings in the irrigated districts now being developed will also contribute to give stability to the present proportion of farmers.

—o—

One of the preservatives used by dairymen is called viscogen, composed of sugar, lime and water. It has the effect of making milk appear richer than it is, as the lactic acid turns the lime to a thick, white substance that assimilates with the milk, improving its looks without injuring its taste. It differs widely from the ordinary preservatives and adulterants added to milk but still in many cases unscrupulous people have used it to deceive customers regarding the richness of cream and wherever this has occurred the penalty for adulteration should be strictly enforced, although no injury to health is likely to result from such practice.

—o—

The proper way to treat any bull that is over a year old is to be gentle yet firm with him. Don't go into his stall or enclosure and maul him with a club or fork handle. Treat him as kindly as you would any other animal, but keep your eye on him and never place yourself in a position where he can get the better of you. Always he on your guard, and never attempt to lead him without a staff after he is a year and a half old. Do not be lured into believing there is no danger. It is the gentle bulls that kill men because they are not watching out for them.

—o—

A great deal of cream leaves the farm in fine condition for the creamery, but in being exposed to the sun on the road to the creamery or receiving station, the development of souring germs rapidly begins. In delivering a can of cream throw a wet blanket over the can and a dry cover over the wet blanket. The dry blanket prevents the evaporation of water from the wet blanket and will enable the farmer to deliver his cream only a few degrees warmer than when it left the farm.

—o—

A company has been formed in Arizona to engage in dairying on an extensive scale. The principal object is to manufacture cheese by Swiss experts of such fine quality as to make the Salt River valley famous, besides sterilizing milk for use in Phœnix and adjacent towns. The machinery for sterilization alone will cost $10,000. A large tract of land will be planted to alfalfa from which the cows will he pastured.

BARN WANTED.

LOCATION NEAR GOLDEN GATE PARK or Speedway; six or more box stalls. Will lease for one year. Address C. T., BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

LOW RATES EAST

VIA THE

Southern Pacific.

St. Louis and back	$67.50
Chicago and back one way St Louis	72 50
Boston and back	109.50
New York and back	108.50
Philadelphia and back.	107 50
Washington and back	107 00

TICKETS ON SALE

September 19, 20, 28, 29
October 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 19, 20, 26, 27

LOW RATES WEST

TO CALIFORNIA

TELL EASTERN FRIENDS

$50.00 from New York
$33 00 from Chicago
$32.90 from St. Paul
$25.00 from Kansas City
Similar rates from other points

TICKETS SOLD DAILY

September 15 to October 15, 1904

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CITY OFFICE SOUTHERN PACIFIC

613 MARKET STREET.

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PERCHERON, BELGIAN and COACH STALLIONS

California's Largest Importing and Breeding Establishment.

High-class Stock always on hand. Good terms. Moderate prices. Liberal guarantee Visitors always welcome. Address all correspondence to

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(UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE JOCKEY CLUB)

Race Course, Morris Park, Westchester, N. Y.

Office: 751 Fifth Avenue, "The Windsor Arcade," New York

THE NINTH

NATIONAL STALLION RACE

WITH $5000 ADDED

To Be Run For by Then Two-Year-Olds During the SPRING MEETING of 1906

ENTRIES FOR STALLIONS TO CLOSE AND NAME Saturday, October 1, 1904

Conditions for Entry of Stallions.

Nomination of Stallions to close and name by midnight of Saturday, October 1, 1904, by subscription of $50 each, or only $25 each for Stallions which have not sired a winner prior to December 15, 1904. Of the subscriptions for Stallions the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent respectively. The remaining 50 per cent to the winner.

Conditions for the Entry of Foals of 1904, to Close and Name by Midnight, Thursday, December 15, 1904.

Foals of 1904, the progeny of Stallions duly nominated to be entered and named by midnight of Thursday, December 15, 1904. Colts and Geldings at $10 each, Fillies at $5 each, the only forfeit if declared by December 15, 1905. If left in after December 15, 1905, and declared by April 20, 1906, Colts and Geldings to pay $30 each, Fillies $15 each. If left in after April 20, 1906, Colts and Geldings to pay $60 each, Fillies $30 each. Starters—Colts, Geldings and Fillies to pay $100 each additional.

The Westchester Racing Association to add $5000 and the remaining 50 per cent of the Stallion entrances, of which $1200 to the second and $600 to the third. The nominator of the winner to receive $1000 out of the subscriptions and starting money. Of the subscriptions for Stallions, the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent, 15 per cent and 10 per cent respectively. Colts to carry 122 lbs., Geldings and Fillies 119 lbs.

The produce of Stallions which have not produced a winner prior to December 15, 1904, allowed 5 lbs if claimed at time of entry. By filing with the Westchester Racing Association, prior to December 1, 1905, an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber shall he released from liability as to the engagement of the horse except for the original forfeit of $10 or $5.

LAST FIVE FURLONGS OF THE ECLIPSE COURSE

1907.

The Ninth Matron, for Mares covered in 1904, Foals of 1905, to run at the Autumn Meeting, 1907, will close Thursday, December 15, 1904, for which entry blanks will he duly mailed.

For information and Entry Blanks, apply to

H. G. CRICKMORE, Clerk of the Course.

THE ENTIRE SPOTSWOOD FARM HERD

Three Importations and Their Increase

NUMBERING

ONE HUNDRED

Guernseys

THE PROPERTY OF

Edward T. Price

TO BE SOLD

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1904

AT

Spotswood Farm, Broad Axe, Montgomery Co., Pennsylvania

(Railroad Station; Ambler, Pennsylvania)

FOR CATALOGUES, READY OCT. 10, ADDRESS PETER C. KELLOGG, Auctioneer, 107 John Street, New York

AUCTION SALE!

THOROUGHBRED JERSEY CATTLE

The Entire Prize Winning Yerba Buena Herd of Jerseys belonging to the

Estate of the Late Henry Pierce

CONSISTING OF

75 Head Registered Bulls, Cows and Calves.

Thursday Evening, October 25, 1904

AT THE SALESYARD OF

FRED H. CHASE & CO.

1732 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

FULL PARTICULARS AND CATALOGUES LATER.

Dairy Dots.

It is recommended that cows be fed straw sprinkled with brine before being turned into the clover, and it will prevent bloat.

The use of hand separators is on the increase. Dairymen haul the cream to the creamery instead of hauling milk both ways.

In judging butter, flavor gets 45 points; grain, 25 points; color, 15 points; salt, 10 points; package, 5 points.

As strange as it may seem, it has been demonstrated that there are more bacteria on a milk dipper, when washed and wiped, then when allowed to dry.

Ventilation should be provided for in every dairy barn. There should be some windows high up that never need to be closed except in extremely cold weather

The standard of butter fat in full cream cheese has been raised from 20 per cent to 30 per cent and the total solids in milk to 12 per cent average, the year round.

It is now generally conceded that it is better to grind grain for farm and dairy animals. It is better ground and more easily digested and assimilated than when eaten whole.

Intelligence is the solution of many if not all of the difficulties in dairying. The practiced eye, the cultivated taste, the educated judgment, are all necessary to the making of good butter and cheese.

We believe that a kicking cow can be cured by tying her leg for a long time. She learns not to move Standing still becomes a habit and she thinks she can not kick, and will not. We have known some bad kickers cured by hobbling their rear legs.

"Glazed butter" is the latest novelty described in the consular reports. It has long been the practice in Germany, it seems, to coat butter with a glass-like sugar covering. Butter so covered keeps fresh for a longer time than the ordinary product. It is first carefully kneaded and washed, then put into forms weighing one pound each, and placed in a cool room. The glazing is done by painting the surface with a hot sugar solution. The brush used is very soft, and the painting is done quickly. The sugar solution melts the surface of the butter and the sugar and melted butter form a sort of varnish, which protects the butter against deterioration from outside influences.

The albuminous matter in milk wets the very smallest globules and overcomes their gravity and they are as liable to sink as any way. Souring milk tends to thicken the fluid through which the common globules must rise and only adds to the resistance to be overcome in reaching the surface. Creams will cease to rise long before the milk gets thick from this very cause, and there is no good reason why milk should be allowed to get thick with acidity before the cream is taken off. But letting milk get thick before skimming is not the only bad feature about it. Souring milk destroys over one-half its feeding value as compared with feeding the same skim milk sweet. Skim milk is only more valuable than water by having nine pounds of sugar and cheesy matter in it, in solution about five of sugar and four of cheese. Sour the milk and the sugar is all changed into acid and has no feeding value. Milk sugar is one of the most valuable foods for growing stock and it is quite an item to feed the milk sweet. —*Texas Farmer.*

Prof. Thomas Shaw, formerly of the Minnesota Agricultural College, is authority for the statement that a sow owned by him—a Tamworth—farrowed on May 9th of this year a litter of nine pigs. She nursed three until May 19th and on that date farrowed another litter of nine healthy and strong pigs, of which she has six at the present time. Professor Shaw states that the sow was given but one service at the time of mating. His statement of the case is direct and positive, and he offers to substantiate it with the testimony of other witnesses.

THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1904

FEE - - - $75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

Manager, WALTER SEALY.

CAMPBELL'S EMOLLIO IODOFORM GALL CURE

For GALL BACKS and SHOULDERS, CRUPPE SORES and SADDLE GALLS there is non superior.

The horse CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL.

For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, BLOOD POISONED SORES and ABRASIONS OF THE SKIN it has no equal.

It is very adhesive and easily applied to a watery as well as a dry sore.

Its use will absolutely prevent BLOOD POISONING. In this respect there is no Gall Cure offered which can justly even claim to be a competitor. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merit for success, and notwithstanding the fact that comparatively little has been done in the way of advertising the sales of 1900 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Cure preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and from it we feel justified in saying that it is THE GALL CURE OF THE 20TH CENTURY

It is a quick and sure cure for those troublesome skin cracks under the fetlock which injure and often lay up race horses.

All Trainers Should Have It in Their Stables

PRICE:—3 OZ. BOX, 25c.; 1 LB. BOX, $1.00.

Read our "ad." on Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy in next issue of this paper.

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TOURISTS and TRAVELERS will, now, with difficulty recognize the famous COURT into which for twenty-five years carriages have driven. This space of over a quarter of an acre has recently, by the addition of very handsome furniture, rugs, chandeliers and tropical plants, been converted into a lounging room—the FINEST IN THE WORLD.

The EMPIRE PARLOR—the PALM ROOM, furnished in Cerise, with Billiard and Pool tables for the ladies—the LOUIS XV PARLOR the LADIES WRITING ROOM and numerous other modern improvements, together with the unexcelled Cuisine and the Most Convenient Location in the City—all add much to the ever increasing popularity of this most famous HOTEL.

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BREEDERS AND IMPORTERS OF,

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Will Make A Horse Over;

will put sound legs under him and will save him from the cheap hawker and trader. It is the standard cure for Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Windpuffs and all the various lumps and bunches of like kind. Keep it always on hand and you will be prepared when trouble comes. Leading horsemen everywhere know it and use it.

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CRAFTS DISTEMPER CURE

The Reason for the Immense Sale

of CRAFT'S DISTEMPER & COUGH CURE is the universal success it has met in curing distemper, coughs, colds, laryngitis, catarrh and similar diseases of domestic animals. Best treatment for horses. It is liquid and reaches the sick spots. It is guaranteed—no help, no pay! Price 50c and $1 a bottle. Agents everywhere sell it, or you can get it on receipt of price from the makers prepaid. Send for booklet—free.

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Young stock for sale.
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American Trotting Register

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This important adjunct contains all the standard animals in the first ten volumes, with numbers, initial pedigrees, and reference to volume in which animal is registered.

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Colts broke and trained to trot and satisfaction guaranteed. Terms reasonable. Phone: Page 1324

Dr. Spencer's English Dyspepsia Wafers

Relieves and cures Indigestion, Heartburn, Dyspepsia and all Stomach complaints.

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Do you sit down at the table with a fine appetite intending to enjoy your meal immensely and after a few mouthfuls give up in despair? That's a typical "well along" case of indigestion or dyspepsia. Hundreds, yes, thousands are in the same boat and are willing to do almost anything to be as they used to—healthy, well and strong with a good sound stomach.

You cannot force your stomach to do work that it is unwilling to do. It has been tried time and time again, with the same results always. The stomach is a faithful organ, but when pushed beyond, and exerted to the utmost, it rebels. Some stomachs are stronger than others, but all have their limit and when the limit is reached it is unwise to attempt to force it into doing further work.

The best and quickest cure offered to that big army of sufferers is

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If you haven't heard of this cure before, you have been needlessly suffering, for this medicine *will* cure you—cure you as sure as there's a sun above. Would you spend 50 cents if you thought there was some hopes. We know you would, and therefore tell you sincerely that D. S. E. W. *will* cure you.

The curing powers of these wafers are very simple to understand. They are natural in their workings and effects, taking up the work of the worn and wasted stomachs, digesting the food thoroughly and completely.

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The best Striped Bass Fishing waters on the Coast reached by the Tiburon Ferry.

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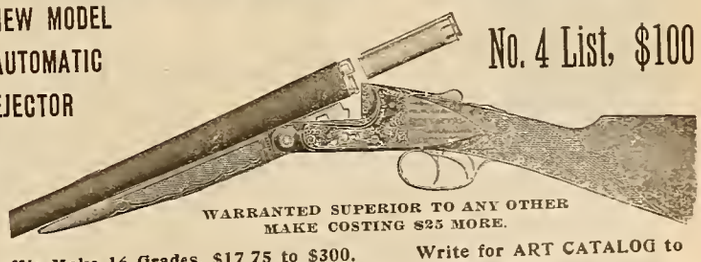

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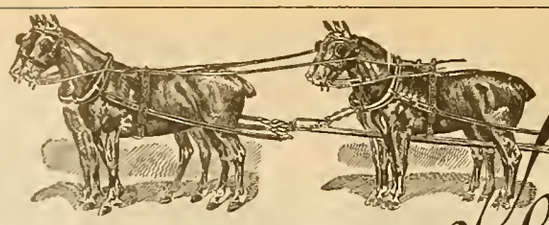

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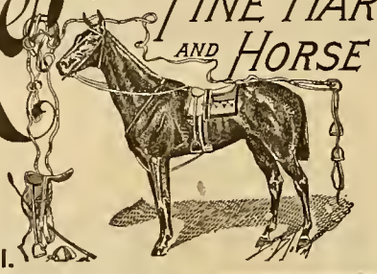

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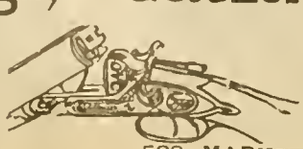

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOL. XLV. No. 14.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1904.

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200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot.
1250 for Two-Year-Old Trotters.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Trot.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot when Mare was bred.

$1000 for Three-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for the Nominator of Dam of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace.
750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—$2 to nominate Mare on October 15, 1904, when name, color and description of Mare and Stallion bred to must be given. $5 February 1, 1905. $5 September 1, 1905. $10 on Yearlings February 1, 1906. $10 on Two-Year-Olds February 1, 1907. $10 on Three-Year-Olds February 1 1908.

STARTING PAYMENTS—$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace. $35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot. $35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace. $50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators Must Designate When Making Payments to Start Whether the Horse Entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that Start at Two Years Old are Not Barred from Starting Again in the Three-Year-Old Divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for Two-Year-Olds will be mile heats (2 in 3), and for Three-Year-Olds 3 in 5. Distance for Two-Year-Olds, 150 yards; for Three-Year-Olds, 100 yards.

If a Mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead Foal, or twins, or if either the Mare or Foal dies before February 1, 1906, her Nominator may sell and transfer his nomination or substitute another Mare or Foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries the name, color and pedigree of Mare must be given; also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1904

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Should the amount of entrance money received be in excess of the amount of the Stakes the excess will be added, less the cost of postage stamps, printing and advertising, to the Stakes for the Three-Year-Old divisions in proportion to the amount offered in each division.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. Hopples will not be barred in pacing races.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each Division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent There will be no more moneys in each Division than there are starters.

Entries open to the world Membership in the Association not required to enter, but no horse will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

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San Francisco, Saturday, October 8, 1904.

YOU HAVE BUT SEVEN DAYS to make up your mind whether you want some of that $7000 which the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association guarantees the Pacific Breeders Futurity No 5 to he worth. It is the largest stake offered this side the Mississippi river, and may he worth $10,000 if the entries are as numerous as they should be. The stake is for the foals of mares bred this year. There must have been three thousand or more mares hred to standard-hred horses on this Coast in 1904, and not less than five hundred of them should he nominated in this stake. They are owned from Puget Sound to San Diego and there is no telling now where the mares are whose produce will win the different divisions of this rich prize. They may he owned in Seattle or San Diego for all anyone knows. But they are on the Coast somewhere. A mare owned in Oregon produced the foal that won the two-year-old trotting division this year; one owned in San Jose produced the winner of the three-year-old trot; another owned in Dixon is the dam of the winner of the three-year-old pace, and another owned in San Bernardino produced the winner of the two-year-old pace. Reader, the mare that you are hesitating about nominating in this stake may produce a colt that will be able to trot in 2:10 as a three-year-old, and if it is not entered in stakes its earning capacity will not amount to much. How much did Mamie R., that magnificent little trotting machine owned by Mannie Reams of Suisun win this year? Not very much as she had no stake entries. Had she heen eligible to three or four good stakes she would have earned at least three or four thousand dollars for her owner, whereas she won but a few hundred. The Breeders Futurity is the cheapest stake in the country for the amount to be won. Read over the conditions in the advertisement in another part of this paper and see how few and how easy the payments are. If you know a good thing when you see it, if you hred a mare this year and if you would like to see a colt of your own hreeding pace or trot to the wire in front of his competitors, while the people in the grand stand jump to their feet and cheer him, dig up $2 now and send it along with the name and description of your mare and the name of the stallion she was hred to to the Secretary of the Breeders Association, 36 Geary street, before the seven days are up. Rememher, the envelope must he dated not later than October 15, so you had better mail the entry hefore noon that day to he sure. If you own a mare, show your faith in her hy naming her in this stake. If you own a stallion see that those who hred mares to him make nominations. Its the cheapest and hest advertising you can do.

SWEET MARIE proved herself the greatest race trotter of 1904 hy winning the classic Transylvania at Lexington on Thursday, decisively defeating her great rival Tiverton and five other high-class trotters in the fastest five-heat race ever trotted. Tiverton, though heaten, covered himself with glory hy winning the first two heats in 2:04¾ and 2:04½, the fastest heats of the year and the fastest second heat ever trotted. In hoth these heats Sweet Marie was very close at the finish, being beaten a length in the first heat and a half length in the second. She undouhtedly beat 2:05 in both heats, and then won the third heat in that time, the fastest third heat ever trotted, beating Tiverton hy a half length. No other trotter out this year has shown any such form as that displayed hy Sweet Marie and Tiverton in these three heats. The fourth heat was the actual test of supremacy hetween the two. The battle hegan when the word was given. The son of Galileo Rex out trotted the California mare the first eighth and took the pole from her. He led to the half and was in front going round the far turn, but when the three-quarters was reached Sweet Marie was the stronger of the two and she was in front turning into the stretch. Both were tired naturally as no such trotting had ever before been shown in a race between a field of horses, hut the California mare had a greater reserve of endurance and speed and won the heat in 2:08¼. The fifth heat was easy for her, the time being 2:09 and Tiverton finishing in fourth position, his driver seeing that it was useless to try and beat the mare and refusing to punish his horse hy driving him out. The greatest race ever trotted has heen won by the California bred and owned mare Sweet Marie. She is the property of William Garland of Los Angeles and is a hay mare eight years old. She was hred hy Frank G. Schumacher of Los Angeles, her sire is the great McKinney 2:11¼, her first dam Lady Rivers hy Carr's Mambrino 1789, second dam Susie hy Vermont 322, third dam hy Highlander, fourth dam by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont and fifth dam by Black Hawk Comet.

THE ENTIRE HERD OF JERSEYS owned hy the late Henry Pierce will be sold at auction by Fred H. Chase & Co., on Tuesday evening October 25th, at 1732 Market street, this city. This herd originated over 35 years ago, since which time, three direct importations from the Island of Jersey, and many from the best Eastern herds, including the great Saddleback Farm herd of New England, winner of all prizes there for years, comhined with years of the skill and experience of Mr. Henry Pierce in the breeding of this useful dairy stock, have brought the Yerba Buena Herd to its present high standing. It is the greatest prize winning herd of this Coast and during eleven annual competitions at the California State Fairs won $2828 in prizes. Kathleen's Roy of Yerha Buena, the bull that heads the herd was scored by Prof. Anderson of the University of California in comparison with four of the greatest hulls in America and was second only to El Toro of Yerha Buena also owned hy the Pierce Farm. Kathleen's Roy scored 65¼ points, El Toro 67, and of the other three bulls which were all prize winners at the great Madison Square Garden show in New York none scored over 63½ points. According to Professor Anderson Kathleen's Roy is the nearest to perfection he has yet seen. Beautifully illustrated catalogues, containing tabulated pedigrees of all the principal animals of the herd have been issued for this sale and can he had on application to Fred H. Chase & Co.

SANTA CRUZ CITIZENS, who are ahout the most energetic and enterprising people on earth, are organizing to secure the California State Fair for their heautiful city hy the sea, and if the Sacramentans don't wake up they may find the big State institution has moved away during the night. They are building a big fair ground and race track down at Santa Cruz which they say is going to be ahout the most complete and up-to-date place of its kind on the coast. There is to be a heautiful grandstand, an exhibition and parade ground where cattle and horses can be shown to advantage, and a mile track that will be of regulation shape and inoculated with the speed germ. There will he hundreds of good box stalls 12x14, all lighted hy electricity, and hlacksmith and harness shops on the grounds. Big tanks for hot water are to he located at convenient places, so that grooms who are caring for horses will not have to go to the trouhle of huilding fires to cook the various dopes they have to remove lameness and soreness from the muscles of their charges. In short, it is to he an ideal fair ground and training track. Work was hegun this week on the race track and it will be all ready for a fair next year—the State Fair if they can get it and a district fair anyway. With such an enterprising gentleman as Mr. F. S. Granger at the head of this enterprise it will be a great success.

A COMBINATION SALE of standard bred horses is to be held hy Fred H. Chase & Co. at 1732 Market street, this city on Tuesday evening, October 18th. Several hreeders have made consignments to this sale, among them the Estate of Jesse D. Carr of Salinas which will send about a dozen head of choice hroodmares and young horses that were reserved when the dispersal sale of this farm was held some months ago. They are by Boodle 2:12½, Boodle Jr., Dictatus Medium and other standard sires. Hon. W. A. Shippee consigns ahout fifteen head of mares, geldings, colts and fillies hy Hawthorn, Dictator Wilkes, Temescal and other producers, K. O'Grady of San Mateo sends several hy Hart Boswell and A. F. Baker of San Jose sends a couple of as royally hred ones as were ever consigned to a sale. The same evening Mr. Chase will sell a numher of two and three year old draft colts, all good individuals. The catalogues will he out soon. Send for one.

SIDNEY DILLON has heen consigned to the Old Glory sale by the estate of Henry Pierce, and the sire of the world's greatest trotter will leave California perhaps forever, although we helieve there will he more than one California hidder for the stallion when he is led into the auction ring in New York next month. That he is one of the most remarkable sires of trotters the world has yet produced is heyond question and the fact that of fifteen of his get that are old enough to train, one holds the world's record of 1:58½, and three have trotting records below 2:08 is sufficient proof of his great speed producing ahility. The news that he is to he sold in the east will be received with great regret hy every California hreeder, and it is to he hoped that some enterprising Californian will he ahle to make the highest hid for him and return him to this State.

Answers to Correspondents.

SUBSCRIBER. Eureka—Belle Irvington, standard and registered in Vol. 8, American Trotting Register, as follows: "Bay mare, foaled 1882 by Irvington 379 dam Fanny Congdon, by Ajax 727, grandam Kitty McCracken hy Black Hawk 767. Bred by E. P. Heald, San Francisco."

O. F. PIERCE, Hanford—The dam of Creole 2:15 was Grace hy Buccaneer, grandam Mary by Flaxtail. There is no horse registered hy the name of Alexander Patchen; you prohably mean Alexander 490 hy Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31. The dam of Alexander was Lady Crum, said to he by Brown's Bellfounder. We can find no record of a horse called Victor by Buccaneer.

TWO SUBSCRIBERS, Santa Rosa—Nellie Fairmont, chestnut mare, foaled 1891, sire Fairmount (son of Piedmont 2:17) dam Nellie hy Hambletonian 725. She was hred hy the late James G Fair, and passed to the late A. G. Gurnett of Alameda county, who hred her to McKinney, the produce heing Zamhra 2:16½, champion five mile trotter, record 12:24.

C. L. BECKER, San Jose—The terms "half hrother" and "half sister" are always understood among horse hreeders to mean the produce of one mare hy different horses. Thus the gelding Endow 2:14¾ hy Cecilian and the colt Bon Voyage 2:15 hy Expedition, that won the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity last Wednesday, are half brothers as they have the same dam. But two colts hy the same sire out of different mares are not called half hrothers.

Mr. Alex. Brown Buys Woodland Track.

The hest piece of news that has come to this office during the week is that the well-known Woodland race track property has heen sold to Alex Brown, proprietor of the Walnut Grove Stock Farm in Sacramento county, the home of those two grandly hred stallions Nushagak (sire of Aristo 2:08¼) and Prince Ansel 2:20. As our readers prohahly all know the Walnut Grove Farm is located on the Sacramento river and while it comprises some of the very richest land in California is suhject to overflow in wet winters. Last winter Mr. Brown was compelled to move his stock to higher ground. He has heen negotiating for the Woodland track for some time and finally consummated the deal this week. It is a fine property of ahout eighty acres of as good land as there is in Yolo county. While it is high and dry at all times it can he irrigated from a big ditch that runs alongside the track. There are a large numher of excellent stalls and a good grand stand, and the track is undoubtedly one of the hest and fastest in California. No better summer training track can be found in this State and during the rainiest season can he jogged on within forty-eight hours after a heavy rain. Mr. Brown will send his two great stallions there together with his string of horses which will he worked for speed by Chas. Spencer, one of the leading trainers of California. The purchase of this property hy Mr. Brown will mean much for Yolo county and will add to her wealth, as he is one of the leading horse hreeders of the State.

Harness Racing at Tanforan.

The last harness racing of the season in this vicinity will he given hy the San Francisco Driving Club at Tanforan Park this afternoon. The following program has been arranged:

First race, 2:35 class—P Pinnella's Patsy P, W O'Kane's Billy M, H Werner's Chatterhox, J Gleason's Jennie, J Donovan's Jim, A. Wolff's Lawrence W.

Second race, 2:30 class—H Werner's Old Glory, R Green's Don L, W O'Brien's Toughy A, R Miller's Senator Hearst, V Verhilac's Bessie, T Corcoran's Mission Boy, J Donovan's J J D, F Jensen's Tehama Boy.

Third race, 2:20 class—D Roherts' Even Dale, C Mitchell's N L B, A Hoffmann's Kitty D, H Simi's Erosmont, H Miller's Lady Falrose, J O Kane's Sandow.

Good Words for the Dexter Princes.

MAYFIELD, CAL., Sept. 28, 1904.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—It was with a great deal of satisfaction that I read today of Lisonjero's victory yesterday at Oakley Park, Cinn., in the 2:20 class over a field of six fast trotters, including the crack Stanley Dillon, in the excellent time of 2:09¼, 2:09½, 2:09½. On paper that looks like the performance of a race horse. It reads most as good as Eleata's winning of the M. & M. in 1901, when as a four-year-old she won that classic event in straight heats, the third being in 2:08¾. Both Lisonjero and Eleata are Palo Alto products and sired by Dexter Prince. The former's dam is Liska by Electioneer and the latter's by Nephew, next dam by Electioneer. It fell to my lot to handle both these good trotters in the days of their early development at the Palo Alto farm. I gave Eleata all the work she had before leaving the farm, but "Billy" Houser gave Lisonjero the most of his. The filly was broken in December of her yearling form and trotted a quarter in 0:35 the following April. That winter was my first experience with the Dexter Princes; the following two seasons I handled a good many by that great speed sire and saw others trained. To-day I believe Dexter Prince to be the greatest sire of natural and extreme trotting speed that ever lived and of many high-class race horses had they received the proper early education. There are a great many horsemen and others that have been "knocking" the Dexter Princes for years, claiming that they had bad legs and bad heads. That they would not stand to get to the races and that they would not race if their legs stood. All horsemen ought to know that a soft or green horse's legs will not stand the strain of stepping a 2:20 gait or better when they have not been seasoned to stand a 3:00 clip. The Dexter Princes' can step fast without any work, consequently when they are asked or allowed to do so and lameness or a filled leg results, the family is condemned. In regard to their bad heads, most families of trotters come to their speed so slowly that they have an opportunity to get into mental as well as physical condition to stand a fast clip by the time they have acquired the speed to go fast. But it is not so with the Dexter Prince family. I saw a yearling filly by Dexter Prince step a quarter to heavy cart in 37 seconds with her first shoes on only a few days. The strange sensation of flying over the ground at that unaccustomed rate of speed, bewildered and excited her and the performance was the ruination of one of the greatest trotting prospects I ever saw. I saw a two-year-old by same sire out of Flower Girl by Electioneer, next dam old Mayflower, trot a quarter in 0:35 only a few days out of the breaking barn and with his first shoes on. A good level-headed colt up to that time, and after that fast quarter as crazy as a bedbug and a puller of the worst kind. I worked a yearling filly called Festival, full sister to the above, a quarter in the fall of her yearling form in 0:35 and she never made a break nor pulled a pound. I saw a two-year-old colt by same sire trot a mile in March to heavy cart and heavy driver in 2:28. He was speed crazy and a hard puller for the same cause.

There has been trained over the Pleasanton track during the last year a pacer by Dexter Prince that looks to me to be the real thing; he is one of the sweetest gaited side-wheelers ever seen and wears absolutely nothing but the harness and the lightest of shoes. His name is Harold D. and has been trained by his owner H. H. Dunlap, up to July 1st last, when Mr. Dunlap removed to Nevada City taking his horses with him. At that time he could do 2:10 and a half in 1:02 with ease. In spite of all the unfavorable comments I have heard the wise ones make about this fellow because he is a Dexter Prince I believe he is the making of a 2:05 pacer and a race horse. So far he has been well trained.

The reason it is so gratifying to me to read of Lisonjero's very creditable performance is because when a two-year-old before he was ever worked or shod and shortly after recovering from a disease that left the lower portions of his legs scarred and disfigured (the same disease that scarred and disfigured Mendocino, Wildflower and many others at the farm), I tried to buy him, thinking that on account of the condition of his legs I could get him for less than he would otherwise would have brought. Five hundred dollars was the price asked for the two-year-old gelding with badly scarred legs and only broken to harness I thought it too much but believed he would make a great trotter. He trotted a mile in 2:21 at the farm in April of his four-year-old form having only been trained during the previous winter months, and sold the next month at the Blue Ribbon Sale in Cleveland for about $825, if I remember right. This was in 1901 making him now seven years old. He has proven himself to be a race horse and I look for him in time to materially lower his present record of 2:08¼. [illegible] 2:08½ was as high class a four-year-old trotter as ever turned round for the word and had she not "got too much of it" would have lasted longer and accomplished greater things. James L. 2:09¼ was a good, game, reliable race horse as ever went down the line Old Edith 2:10 got her record in a winning race when she was a hopelessly broken down cripple. Aster 2:12 was a consistent winner, his first year out, and got a record of 2:16 when only a few weeks out of the farm team, and had he been a sound horse after he came into Tom Keating's hands would have acquired a record way below 2:10 I believe that by natural speed endowment fifty per cent of the get of Dexter Prince should trot or pace in 2:10, if they had just the right kind of handling and care all the time. There are a couple of sons of Dexter Prince in California that will sire something sensational some day. I refer to Pilot Prince and Prince Ansel. The former is out of a great broodmare by Nutwood and the latter out of a great broodmare by Ansel 2:20, son of Electioneer, next dam the famous Mayflower. I would rather have a good bred Dexter Prince mare, for a broodmare, than one by any other sire and they are an outcross for Wilkes, Electioneer or any other trotting strain in the State.

C. C. CRIPPEN.

Sons and Daughters of Eveline.

The great broodmare Eveline by Nutwood that has produced a big family of fast ones is still living at Santa Rosa and is now in foal to Sidney Dillon, sire of the world's champion trotter. Mr. William H. Lumsden has recently sold Eveline to Mr. S. B Wright who owns her daughter Maud Fowler 2:21¾ and who raised Sonoma Girl. Mr. Frank S. Turner, Superintendent of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, kindly sends us the list of Eveline's foals as follows:

1. Maud Fowler 2:21¾, bay mare, trotter, by Anteeo 2:16¼.

2. Tietam 2:19, bay stallion, trotter, by Anteeo; worked in 2:11¼.

3. Nick Russell, bay gelding, trotter, by Silas Skinner 2:17; showed a trial in 2:14.

4. Roblet 2:12, bay mare, pacer, by Robin 2:22¾.

5. Ole 2:11, bay gelding, trotter, by Silas Skinner.

6. Kenwood, bay stallion, by Robin 2:22¾, worked a quarter in 40 seconds as a yearling. Died when two years old.

7. Round Robin, bay gelding, trotter, by Robin, worked a trial in 2:24.

8. Fanlaline, bay mare, by Altamont 3600, has a trial of 2:22 trotting and 2:20 pacing. Bred this year to Sidney Dillon. Owned by W. H. Lumsden.

9. McPherson, bay stallion, trotter, by McKinney 2:11¼. Separately timed in a race this year in 2:13¾. Owned by W. H. Lumsden.

10. Kate, brown filly, not yet thoroughly broken, has trotted a quarter in 40 seconds.

11. Judge Dillon, chestnut colt, by Sidney Dillon. Just broken. Owned by F. S. Turner.

Eveline's daughter, Maud Fowler, is the dam of the great green trotter Sonoma Girl that has shown quarters below 30 seconds. A full brother to Sonoma Girl has been a mile in 2:22. Roblet 2:12, is the dam of Robin Stanley 2:29¾, and has a two-year-old pacer by Bonnie Direct 2:05¼ that has stepped a quarter in 34 seconds, and Kate Dillon by Sidney Dillon worked a quarter in 37¾ seconds at fourteen months old.

A Fast Four-Year-Old.

CARPENTERIA, Sept. 30, 1904.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—I saw in one of your recent issues of the B. & S. an item about my colt Paloma. Whoever gave you the information in regard to his speed, gave it right as far as they went, but I wish to go into details a little further. His first training was as a four-year-old under Walter S. Maben for two and a half months and during that time he paced a mile in 2:20, a half in 1:08¾, a quarter in 32 seconds and an eighth in 15 seconds. I expect to place him in Maben's hands this year and he thinks he should go in 2:10. Paloma is by Almonada, his dam by Auctioneer Johnnie, son of Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, grandam by Gen. McClellan Jr., son of Gen. McClellan 144. He is very strong and active and should prove to be a very fast horse.

Yours truly, H. S. SPRAGUE.

Eugene, Oregon, Harness Races.

Sept. 20—Trot or pace, 3:00 class, purse $50—Rosenantha, r m, pacer by Lovelace 2-1-1, Robert Lawson 1-2-3, Neptune 3-3-2, Miss Arlyne 4-4-d, Pilot Lane 5-d. Time—2:40, 2:34, 2:43½.

Sept. 21—Trotting, free-for-all, purse $100—Sarah S. 1-1, Package 2-3, Lord Kitchener 3-2. Time—2:30, 2:29.

Pacing, purse $100—Prince Tom, blk g by Tom V 1-1, Pathmark 2-2, George D. 3-3. Time—2:24½, 2:21½.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.

Some Walnut Grove Farm Youngsters.

Chas Spencer, trainer for Mr. Alex Brown's Walnut Grove Stock Farm, has about twenty head of young trotters at the Pleasanton track, nearly all by Nushagak and Prince Ansel, and two more promising sires are not in California judging from there colts already raced and those in Mr. Spencer's charge at the track. One of the handsomest two-year-olds that ever wore a trotting harness is a brown colt that has been given the name Peter Shields after the popular farmer and Superior Judge of Sacramento county. This colt is a lusty fellow with two white hind ankles and is most beautifully turned. He is by Nushagak (sire of Aristo 2:08¼) out of Adebala by Dexter Prince (sire of Lisonjero 2:08¼, etc.) second dam Addie W. by Whips sire of Azote 2:04¾, third dam the famous mare Addie, the dam of Woodnut 2:16½, Manon 2:21, and grandam of the great Arion 2:07¾. One would naturally expect a good looker from this breeding and Peter Shields fills the bill in every particular. He is a pure gaited trotter and will be heard from later on.

A black yearling that is a grand looker and will be kept for stud purposes on account of his royal breeding and good looks is by Nushagak, dam Bonnie Derby by Chas. Derby, second dam Bonny Red by Red Wilkes, third dam Bonny Belle, dam of five in the list, by Almont 33, fourth dam Alice Drake, dam of three, by Norman 25, fifth dam by Pilot Jr. 12. This colt comes pretty near having every popular producing trotting cross in his pedigree and has inherited great speed. He is just being broken.

Another highly bred one that carries a lot of good looks about with her is a two-year-old filly by Prince Ansel 2:20, dam Mamie Martin (her first foal) by Nushagak, second dam the great broodmare Francisca, dam of I Direct 2:12½, Sable Francis 2:15¼, Erasmont 2:22 and Guycesca 2:26, by Almont 33. This filly is not only good looking but fast, and like all the Walnut Grove Farm horses is a trotter.

The two-year-old colt El Rey by Nushagak that started in the Breeders Futurity at San Jose this year is rounding to and will make a grand horse. He was sick and lame when he started in that race but was separately timed all three heats better than 2:25 and came the last half of the last heat in 1:09 but was outside the money at that. He is a great bred one as his dam is Piocbe by Dexter Prince, and second dam Peko 2:11 by Electioneer.

From the looks of the string of colts under Spencer's care two facts are certain. First, the Nushagak-Prince Ansel cross is a big success, as it seems to produce good looking, well formed and fast colts both ways. Those by Nushagak out of Prince Ansel mares resemble their sire, while those sired by Prince Ansel out of Nushagak mares look very much like the son of Dexter Prince. Both stallions are impressive sires as their get plainly show. Second, Walnut Grove Stock Farm produces plenty of good feed or it could not show so many strong, well built and handsomely turned youngsters as Mr. Spencer has in his string. Good breeding and good feeding is doubtless the motto at Walnut Grove.

A Card to Trainers and Horse Owners.

At the close of the season of 1903 we, having received testimonials unqualifiedly endorsing and recommending the use of Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy from the great trainers—Geers, McDonald, Snow, Hudson, Spears, McGuire, Salisbury, Curry, Benyon, McCoy, Miller and many others no less celebrated, whose names, for want of space, we do not mention, published an illustrated page in the special numbers of racing journals.

Our purpose in doing this was to place Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy before horse owners who have not given it a trial in such a manner that its merit as a hoof grower and reliable cure for diseased and sore feet could not be questioned, if owners were at all disposed to be influenced by the advice and recommendation of those whose success in the horse business is a conceded fact. We believe that the advice of men to whom are entrusted the most valuable horses on the turf, because of their honesty and knowledge, counts. These men cannot afford to, and they do not permit, "fake testimonials."

A glance over the summaries of the races in the Grand Circuit of 1904 shows that the "man behind" the winners, in most cases, is a trainer who uses Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy, or has used it in fitting his stable for this work.

The success such trainers are meeting proves that they know their business, and that their advice should be given weight.

We are confident that no stable can afford to be without this remedy, and solicit a trial, assuring you that if results are not satisfactory we will refund cost of remedy on receipt of a letter to that effect, no matter from whom purchased.

Nearly all dealers in harness and turf goods carry "Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy" in stock.

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO.,
412 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Colville, Wash., Harness Races.

Sept. 20—Trot or pace, Farmers' horses, purse $50—Mingo Nell 1-1, Nellie 2-2, Maud Bowman 3-3. Time—4:06½, 3:40.

Sept. 21—Trotting, Gentlemen's Roadsters, purse $50—Kate Steiner 2-1-1, Anna W. 1-2-2, July 3-d, Mingo Nell 4-d, Lightfoot 4-d. Time—3:09, 3:10, 3:03½.

Trot or pace, 2:40 class, purse $200—Ringman, blk s by Lecana 1-1, Bonnie A. 2-2, Fenton 3-3, Kate Steiger 4-4. Time—2:47, 2:44¾.

Sept. 22—Trot or pace, 2:30 class, purse $150—Ringman 1-2-1-1, Bonnie A., br m by Chissen Wilkes, 2-1-2-2, Fenton 3-3-3-3. Time—2:37¼, 2:43¾, 2:37, 2:41¼.

Notes and News.

The Oregon State Fair made a profit of $2500.

It is rumored on the Grand Circuit that Jack Curry will winter a string of horses in California.

Stanley Dillon's 2:07¾ is still high-water mark for the year for a green trotter, and bids fair to stay so.

Jack Curry predicts that Prince Alert will "show up" all the pacing records when he etrikee the Memphis track.

The trouble with Lord Revelstoke 2:12¾, is said to be a curb which has bothered the son of Bingen for some time.

There will be no harnese meeting held at Los Angelee this fall as first intended. This has been finally decided upon.

Third payment of $5 each is due on Tuesday, Nov. 1st, on entries in the Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 4 for foals of this year.

An experienced trainer desires to fit horses for the eastern market and wants to meet some one with capital. See advertisement.

A eplendid pair of pacers from the Shippee ranch will be eold at the combination eale at Chase & Co.'s, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 18th.

Ethel W. 2:19¼, which was second to Doroathe in 2:13¼ at Indianapolis, ie one of tbe few trotters now racing which wears the hopples.

Marone, a three-year-old trotter by Cicerone, a son of Cecilian, was last week purchased by W. A. Clark, Jr., of Butte, Mont. Price $3,000.

If you want a registered Jereey heifer attend the Yerba Buena ranch sale in this city on Tuesday evening, October 25th. See advertisement.

McKinney 2:11¼ is now credited with 34 sons end daughters that have made recorde in 2:15 or better and 11 of them, six trottere and five pacers, are in the 2:10 list.

Mrs. E. W. Callendine recently sold to A. E. Mastin of Sacramento the two-year-old bay stellion Sir Carlton 36,367; by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Lady Keating by Stam B. 2:11¼.

The rubber track, says a writer, will be the next big improvement. It would cost $100,000, but it would pay. It would last forever. Dust would have no effect on it or rain either.

Ed Geers has put four trotters and two pacere in the 2:10 list this season. They are George G. 2:06¼, Stanley Dillon 2:07¾, Alexander 2:09½, John Mac 2:09¾, Baron Grattan 2:06¼, and Bessie Drake 2:08¼.

But for an ailing leg that has bothered him some, Aristo 2:08¼ would have a lower record. The eon of Nushagak is said to be the grandest trotter on the Grand Circuit so far as appearance and style go.

Rifle 2:11¾, once the favorite of the late William B. Faeig, made bis record eight years ago, but ie still a pretty fair trotter and last week, at Allentown, Pa., won two heats in 2:14¼, 2:14½ over a half-mile track.

The Bondman, eire of Grace Bond (3) 2:09¼, is being prepared for a record at Lexington. This succeseful producing son of Baron Wilkee 2:18 is credited with a four-year-old trial of 2:11, but would not stand preparation for stiff racing.

The young etallion Axworthy was well represented at Lexington on the opening day of the Breeders' meeting. A three-year-old by him won eecond money in the Futurity and a four-year-old won the 2:14 class trot and took a record of 2:08¾.

Senator Bailey has announced his intention of dispereing his Kentucky stud. This will leave at Lexington only two large breeding establishments—Walnut Hall Farm and Patchen Wilkes Farm. Senator Bailey will continue his Texas farm.

There are eo many world's recorde in the light harness eport, eome horses holding eight or more, that the 2:15 trot at Libertyville can well be added to the list. Shady Beattie and Redlac trotted five heats to a draw, dividing firet and second money.

Oakwoods Farm, eituated two miles from Lathrop and ten miles south of Stockton on the main line of Southern Pacific Railway, has iseued a beautifully illustrated catalogue of its Percheron, Belgian and French coach horsee. Mr. Francis I. Hodgkine, the owner, will welcome correspondence in regard to them, and quote prices. See advertisement. The address ie Lathrop, Cal.

Golden Gate the son of Bay Bird, has been ehifted from the trot to the pace and last week worked a nice mile in 2:12½ at the lateral gait Trainer Brown had 18 ounces on him in front this year when racing him, and hae now reduced this to eight ounces. Golden Gate is a big gaited horse and the heavy weight naturally tired him Mr. Brown now thinke that he would have trotted better with much less weight and be may re-convert him to that way of going.

Funston 2:09 is the first 2:10 performer for Dictatus 2:17. He made the record on the second day of the Lexington meeting. Funston is the roan pacer that Sandy Smith purchased from Mr. Theurkauf of San Jose for an eastern party in 1901, paying $2000 for him.

Impetuous 2:13, one of Ethelwyn's daughters, has joined the great brood mare ranks. Her son, Hardwick by Directum, obtained a record before fire cut short his life, and her daughter, by Oratorio 2:13 is the dam of Rex Orator 2:23¾, a two-year-old trotter by Rex Americus.

Lieut. William Price of this city has purchased Mr. C. S. Neal's nomination in Breeders Futurity No. 4 and has named the chestnut filly May Belle Isle by Sidney Dillon, dam Palo Belle by Palo Alto 2:08¾. Mr. Neal's mare Lady Moor, dam of Arthur W. 2:11½ and John A. 2:12¾, failed to foal.

King Direct 2:07¾ holds the world's seventh and eighth heat records of 2:07¾ and 2:09½ for stallions. Only one horse, Baron Grattan, has equalled 2:07¾ in a seventh heat, and curiously enough both these pacers were driven by Ed Geers. Sherman Clay, a gelding, paced an eighth heat in 2:08¼.

Mr. R. P. M. Greeley of Oakland, will send his mare Hester Diablo to Pleasanton on the first of November to be worked for speed. She is four years old and by Diablo out of Winnie Wilkee 2:17½. No young trotting mare in California hae greater natural speed than this mare.

Owners of thoroughbred stallions should read the prospectus of Capt. Tom Merry's new Breeders Handbook which is to appear shortly. Every first-class stallion in America should be represented in the list of those whose pedigrees are to be printed in tabulated form in this volume. The advertisement appears elsewhere in this paper.

China Wilkes, the dam of Knight 2:22½, sire of Anaconda, is dead. China Wilkes was the dam of four standard performere, three of them in the 2:15 list—L. L. D. 2:08¼ and Oneone 2:11¼, both pacers, and and Jenny Wilkes 2:12½ and Knight 2:22¼ both trotters. China Wilkes was by Adrian Wilkes out of Mambrino Queen by Mambrino Patchen.

Don Piza 2:19¼ is the eleventh of the produce of old Lady Yeiser to become standard. In addition, another has a record of 2:32 ¾ Seldom has a broodmare prove so fertile as to speed production; in short, very few produce so large a family. Nearly all of the Lady Yeiser family are eidewheelers. A daughter produced Charlie Emsley 2:13¾.

The diepersal sale of the entire herd of thoroughbred and registered Jersey cattle from the Yerba Buena ranch of the late Henry Pierce will take place at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard, 1732 Market etreet on Tuesday evening, October 25th. Don't forget thie date. The stock will be at the yard on Sunday, October 23d, and inspection is invited.

Fred H. Chase & Co. wiil hold a combination eale on Tuesday evening, October 18th. Consignments from the Estate of Jeese D. Carr, Salinae, Hon. W. A. Shippee, Bellota, K. O'Grady, San Mateo and A. F. Baker, San Jose, are to be sold. There are many well bred horsee by such sires as Hawthorne, Hart Boewell, Boodle, Dictatus Medium, Red Nutt'e and othere to be offered.

One of the best etock farms in California with barns, box stalls, paddocks and everything necessary, and all in firet class condition is offered for sale. Thie is one of the best propertiee in the State and pays good interest on the price asked in pasturing horsee. The land is excellent and the location central and convenient. Address Stock Farm, care BREEDER AND SPORSTMAN.

Boralma won the Kentucky Futurity in 1899. Boralma ie by Boreal, son of Bow Belle, eon of Electioneer. Janie T. won the two-year-old division of the Futurity in 1897. Janie T. was by Bow Belle, son of Electioneer. The Merchant won the two-year-old division of the Futurity in 1898. The Merchant is hy The Conqueror, son of Egotist, son of Electioneer. Walnut Hall won the two-year-old divieion of the Futurity in 1900. Walnut Hall is by Conductor, son of Electioneer. Bon Voyage, winner of the two-year-old division this year ie by Expectation 2:15¾ son of Electioneer.

One of the sweeteet little fillies in thie State is a bay yearling that Worth Ober has been breaking for Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick at Pleasanton during the past month. The sixth time she was hitched up was on Saturday last and she stepped a quarter in 44 seconde with the last eighth in 21½ eeconds, without being urged in the least. She is a natural born trotter and ie doubtlese another "four leaf clover" for the Colonel. Besidee being a perfect beauty she is grandly bred being hy Stam B. 2:11¼, first dam by James Madlson, second dam Missie Medium by Rampart 2930 (eon of Almont 33 and Kate Thompson by Ericsson) third dam Belle Medium, the dam of Stam B.

Worth Ober has been working a big bay stallion by Silver Bow out of Grace by Buccaneer, at the Pleasanton track, and has him trotting better gaited than ever before. Thie handsome horse was bred and raised by Geo. Fox of the Mokelumne Stock Farm who disposed of him at hie closing out eale, T. Judge of this city being the purchaser. Mr. Judge afterwards eold him to Col. Kirkpatrick, who seriously contemplated making a high etepper out of him. Since Worth Ober began driving him, however, the stallion is improving both in gait and speed and he will doubtless be given a record next year. 2:15 is not beyond his reach.

A horse has to have eomething more than speed to bring a big price at any of the Grand Circuit towne. Daisy V., a pacing mare, was worked a mile in 2:10¼ at the Columbus track during the week of the meeting there and was then put up for sale by auction. She brought $300.

Although Bon Bon, the dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05¼ and Bonsaline 2:14¼, is dead, she will doubtlees have another 2:10 performer before long, as her son Bonnie Steinway hy Steinway is showing a very high rate of speed at Pleasanton. Mr. Griffith had Al Charvo drive him last Saturday and the handsome chestnut stallion paced a mile in 2:13¼ very hendily, the first half being in 1:07. Bonnie Steinway is a four-year old, nearly 16 hande high and weighe close to 1100 pounds. He has been in the stud this season, but will probably be raced next year.

An old-timer recorde that George Wilkee was a strongly made, emoothly turned and powerfully muscled horse. He lacked the airy grace, elegant style and prouder hearing of his older rival, Ethen Allen 2:25½, yet there was quality in his bone end a solidity to his fine grained muscles that good judges of horseflesh admired greatly. He was as handsome in conformation as Ethan Allen, but the latter wae the most etylish and best gaited trotter. From the deecription that those best qualified to judge give of George Wilkee, he inherited his conformation either from his dam or the dam of his sire. He bore but little resembiance in this respect to hie grandsire, old Abdallah.

The statement that Ed Mills and Fred Chadbourne had formed a partnership was premature. Mr. Chadbourne informed the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN this week that the deal was not consummated and that he would be found during the coming winter and spring at the old stand at the Sutherland stables, Pleasanton, where he will be ready to train and educate trottere and pacers for the road or track, and on reasonable terms. Mr. Chadbourne has been a very euccessful man in educating horsee for the track, is very careful and painetaking and knowe how to teach them to go fast. He bas broke and trained some of the best horses that have been brought out in California during the past few yeare.

The two-year-old filly Mildred S. by Klatawah 2:05½, dam Ruth C. by Guide, second dam by a son of Gen. McClelland, third dam by Bel Alta and fourth dam by Tilton Almont, which Millard Sanders took East and sold at the Blue Ribbon eale in 1903, is trotting very fast for her new owner, Mr. Carl Silver of Cleveland. Her name has been changed to Okanis Pride and ehe has started in several matinee recee this year at the Glenville track. She has won two races to wagon and taken a matinee record of 2:19¼ On August 5th she trotted a mile to sulky in 2:14¼, last half in 1:05½. She is one of the most promising three year olde in the country, but unfortunately has no stake engagements. She was bred by Mr. Lou Crellin of Pleasanton.

Frank S. Turner of Santa Rosa thinks he hae another Lou Dillon in his fourteen monthe old filly Kate Dillon by Sidney Dillon. He etepped her a quarter in 37½ seconds this summer and then pulled her shoee off and she will run out for the rest of the year. Mr. Turner says what she will do to the two-year olds of 1905 will be "something awful." She only had three weeks work. Mr. Turner's mare Caritone by Antone (son of Dexter Prince and Grace B. by Stamboul) weaned her colt on August 1st and the other day stepped a quarter in 34 seconde and looks like a 2:10 trotter. She is in foal to Sidney Dillon. For the number exhibited Mr. Turner's standard bred colts and mares took a big proportion of prizes at the recent State Fair. Judge Dillon, Kate Dillon and Frank S., Jr. all got first in their clasees and Major Dillon and Caritone won second prlzes.

Jamee W. Rea is making one of the greatest dairy farms in California out of the Vendome Farm at Sen Jose and is expending many thousand dollare on barns and other buildings necessary to house his eplendid herd of Holeteins and handle their product. He has sent his good stallion Iran Alto 2:12¼ to Hi Hogoboom at Woodland who will have charge of the son of Palo Alto during the season of 1905. Iran Alto has every license tc be one of the greatest sires of speed ever bred in California and his get give proof of this statement whenever they are handled. What with politice, railroad building, dairy matters and a general mix-up in public affairs, Mr. Rea has found little time in recent years to devote to Iran Alto and hie get, and the reeult is few have been tralned, but whereve they are worked any they show great speed and are almoet invariably fine lookers. "Farmer" Bunch has two or three in hiestring now at Pleasanton that do a person good to look at both from their conformation and way of going.

When Kaplan, by Kremlin 2:07¾, paced to a record of 2:08½ at Readville he made both his sire and his dam Almera, by Kentucky Prince, a double 2:10 producer. Almera was sired by Kentucky Prince, out of Alma 2:28¾, a full sister to the old-time trotting champion Dexter 2:17¼, and the great sire Dictator. She ie comparatively a young mare, having been foaled in 1889, and as she is etill vigorous she has a splendid chance to surpass even the great Beautiful Belle as a producer. Her first five foals are Katbay 2:29¼, Kavala 2:19¼, Katavela 2:14½, Kaplan 2:08¼ and Kavalli 2:07¾ Since her first foal, Kathay, was dropped in 1894, ehe has produced a foal each year with one exception, and Trainer John Young ie authority for the statement that they were all capable of entering the list at an early age. All her foale are by Kremlin. Young has driven her two-year-old, a trotter, miles better than 2:30 in his work at Readville thie year. If all goee well Almera has a splendid chauce to break all records for brood mares.

Jim Thompson's Sugar Cane Patch.

As will be seen by the following from the pen of "Marque," the *Horse Review* writer, the fame of Jim Thompson's patch of sugar cane which he started last spring at Pleasanton has reached the Eastern country: "Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick of San Francisco, one of the most steadfast supporters of the trotter on the Pacific Coast, is following the Grand Circuit and taking a deal of satisfaction in watching his trotter John Caldwell 2:11¼. In speaking of how Caldwell happened to join his stable the Colonel said: 'You have heard the story of the naturalist who sought in vain for a four-leaf clover. Every one else could find one; but himself, never. Finally he toured the world in his search, but returned home disappointed. One morning he chanced to glance at a grass plot beside his own doorstep and there he found the object of his long search. So it was with myself in quest of a trotter,' continued the Colonel. 'James Thompson and I had our eye out for a good ono when East in 1902, but failed to locate the one desired. When we reached home—Pleasanton—about the first horse we saw was Caldwell.'

"Caldwell is one of the purest-gaited trotters on the Grand Circuit, and, while some are faster, he has raced consistently and gathered in a lot of money.

"Thompson, by the way, is a trainer with ideas of his own, as the following incident will show: In conversation with Monroe Salisbury the other day he stated that he had a fine crop of sugar cane growing at Pleasanton, and as soon as he got home he would begin to feed his horses with it. The seed he obtained from Memphis last spring. Mr. Salisbury regards sugar cane as the very best reviver for stale horses that have lost their appetite for hay and the usual grain. He first got knowledge of its benefit from the experience of Thompson with the pacer Clipper 2:06. This horse was a delicate feeder and grew stale and weak when worked hard. Thompson hit upon sugar cane, feeding it with the stalk while green. Its effect was almost instant, Clipper filling up and rounding into form rapidly. A cheap grade of sugar is being used with grain by the cavalry in the Philippines and found to be a very valuable food."

Robert A. Smith's Statement.

COLUMBUS, O., September 21, 1904.

Editor American Horse Breeder:

On account of the harsh treatment rendered me while driving my good mare Sweet Marie on the different tracks of the Grand Circuit this year I have decided to sever my connection with the Trotting Horse game.

The Stewards of the Grand Circuit saw fit to suspend me from driving over any of their tracks for the balance of the year, and gave $1000 of my money away to a gentleman who seemed to have more ability as a race driver than I did, when I was using my best endeavors to win. We cannot all be McDonalds, Geers, Hudsons and Snows; but thinking that I was capable of driving a good horse down the Circuit, I leased Sweet Marie and campaigned her for the 1904 season. I started her at Detroit, Buffalo, Empire and Brighton Beach, and won them all, except where they took me down and substituted Mr. McDonald.

Believing that my drives were satisfactory up to this time, and that that one would have been if they had allowed me to continue, I have concluded that no gentleman of means has any business driving races in the Grand Circuit if he wishes to be treated as a gentleman, and to exercise the rights of one. And for the benefit of my friends and those who bet on Sweet Marie, together with those against her, I wish to say that I gave them my best endeavors, and that at no time was I in collusion with anyone to race fraudulently.

I therefore retire from the Trotting Horse game, and if my friends wish to know where I am, I will say for their benefit that I am now travelling in Mexico.

Your respectfully,

ROBERT A. SMITH.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Seattle Results.

The harness races at Seattle were all on the dash system and while they did not please the public as well as heat races, good contests were had in nearly every race and Manager Van De Vauter deserves much credit for his efforts in arranging the program and furnishing such good racing. The results of the seven harness races decided during the meeting at Seattle are as follows:

Pacing, 1¼ mile dash, 2:14 class, $1250—Oma A., b m by Dictatus, (Hogoboom) won; Queen B., (Lindsey) second; Ollie M., (Erwin) third; Cavalier, (Durfee) fourth. Time—3:23¼.

Trotting, Northwestern Derby, 2 mile dash, 2:15 class, purse $1500—Red Skin by Red Cloak, (Mosher) won; The Commonwealth, (Lindsey) second; Coronado (Durfee) third; Belladi, (Rutherford) fourth. Time—4:41½.

Pacing, 1½ mile, purse $250—Jack Wilmot by Dr. Bunnell, (Childs) won; Helennes, (Lance) second; The Freak, third; Garvin Wilkes, (Prior) fourth.

Pacing, Puget Sound stake, 1½ mile, 2:11 class, $1500—Zolock, by McKinney, won; LeRoi second; Kelly Briggs third; Jonesa Basler fourth. Time—3:22.

Pacing, three-year-old class, $500—Bessie R., by Francisco, (Hogoboom) won; Bonnie M., second; Queen Director third; Jules Redel fourth. Time—2:37½.

Trotting, free-for-all, a handicap 1¼ miles, $500—Mack Mack, by McKinney, (Helman) won; H. D. B. second; Coronado third. Time—3:01½.

Pacing, Consolation, one mile, purse $300—Ollie M. by Westfield, (Erwin) won; Queen B. second; Francisco third; Sam Bowers fourth. Time—2:11½.

Last Three Days at Cincinnati.

Sept. 29—Trotting, 2:17 class, purse $1500.

Red Lace, br h by Allerton	(Grubb)	1	1	1
Swift B., b h	(Stetson)	3	2	3
Brownie Wilton, b h	(Saunders)	5	3	2
Jesse O., ro g	(Geers)	2	13	6

Ozone, Enchantress, Aylwin, Princess Derby, Miss Kinney, Emily Letcher, Direct Well, Sybil H., Allen W., Little Nellie, Skipper Tom and Winnie Right also started

Time—2:13¼, 2:10, 2:09½.

Pacing, 2:10 class, purse $1500.

Robert Mc., b g by McRobert	(Jolly)	2	1	1	1
John Mc., b g	(Geers)	1	4	2	2
Newton A., br g	(Anderson)	8	2	8	3
Hail Frey, b g	(Snow)	7	3	3	6
Monroe, b g	(De Ryder)	3	4	4	8

Kent, Palm Leaf, and Precisen also started.

Time—2:12¾, 2:11¼, 2:11¾, 2:12.

King Direct 2:06 1-2 by Direct

Winner of Fastest Eight-Heat Race Ever Paced

Pacing, 2:07 class, purse $1500.

Sphinx S., ch g by Sphinx	(Spear)	8	8	2	1	1	1
Pauline G., blk m	(Snow)	1	6	6	2	2	2
Larrie Ointer, b h	(Higbee)	5	2	3	5	3	ro
Gentry, b g	(Rauck)	3	9	9	7	4	ro

Cubanola, Foxie Curd, Dry Monopole, Nonaire, and Red Bird also started. Red Bird won the second and third heats and was distanced in the fourth.

Time—2:08¼, 2:07¾, 2:06¾, 2:09¼, 2:08¾, 2:09½.

Sept. 30—Pacing, 2:14 class, purse $1500.

Sunny Slope, b m by Happy Heir	(Shire)	3	2	1	2	1	1
Edwin C., b g	(Valentine)	2	1	2	1	3	3
Funston, ro g	(Snow)	1	4	6	5	2	2
Vice Regal, b g	(James)	4	5	2	3	5	ro

Lyddite, Riley McKeen and Mary Lee also started.

Time—2:10¾, 2 08¾, 2:10¼, 2:12¼, 2:11¼, 2:15¼.

Trotting, 2:06 class, purse $1500.

Sweet Marie, b m by McKinney	(A P. McDonald)	2	1	1
Ozenam, br m	(Benyon)	1	2	2
Wentworth, blk g	(Spear)	4	3	3
McKinley, b g	(Boone)	3	4	4

Time—2:07, 2:08¼, 2:07¼.

Pacing, 2:17 class, purse $1500.

Nancy H., blk m by Gambetta Wilkes	(Hudson)	7	4	1	1	1
Little Sphinx, b m	(Shafer)	1	1	3	6	4
Ed C.	(Foote)	3	2	4	3	3
Wild Brino Jr, b h	(Bedford)	9	9	5	2	2

McEune, Harry Sultan, Outcome, Glad Bells, Virginia, Director Joe and William M. also started.

Time—2:12¼, 2:12¼, 2:10½, 2:07¼.

Oct. 1—Trotting, 2:23 class, purse $1500.

John Caldwell, b g by Strathway	(Thompson)	3	1	1	1
Mainland, b b	(Hudson)	1	3	2	2
Get Away, ch g	(Stetson)	4	2	3	3
Bliz, b m	(Grundy)	2	7	4	4

Harry Simmons, Maud Maxine, Chester Downs, Betsey Ford and Grocery Maid also started.

Time—2:15, 2:13¼, 2:12¼, 2:13¼.

Pacing, 2:02 class, purse $1500.

Gallagher, b g by Royal Rysdick	(James)	1	1
John M., br g	(Spear)	2	2
Little Squaw, blk m	(Walkes)	4	3
Locanda, br b	(Snow)	3	4
Dan R., ch g	(Benyon)	5	5

Time—2:04¼, 2:04¼.

Pacing, 2:23 class, purse $1500.

Lady May, b m by Commodore Kitson	(Hussey)	1	1	1
Kruger, ch g	(Jones)	2	2	2
Kidd, b g	(Stinson)	3	3	2
Christina Simmons, blk m	(Snyder)	8	4	4

Argo Halle, Anglin Wilkes, Don N., Lolita, Kewanee John and Foxy Quillor also started.

Time—2:09¼, 2:07¼, 2:11.

Breeding of Bon Voyage 2:15.

Expedition, the sire of Chas. Marvin's two-year-old Futurity winner, is by Electioneer and out of a sister to the one time champion Maud S. The dam of Bon Voyage, Bon Mot, is a daughter of Erin, son of Belmont; and a little further on the pedigreee includes the mare that produced the champion stallion Kremlin 2:07¾. Bon Mot has shown herself a wonderful producer of colts that trot fast and early, and however much the friends of Expedition may take credit to that horse for the work done by Bon Voyage, they cannot overlook the fact that, as the Kentuckians say, "he had a great mammy." Bred to Cecilian, son of Electioneer, Bon Mot produced Endow, that made himself champion two-year-old trotting gelding with a race record of 2:14¾. Last season Marvin had out the two-year-old filly Bequeath. Her best record at that age was 2:23, but she could beat 2:20 a long ways, and did it in her work more than once.

And now comes Bon Voyage. He is by another horse than the sire of Endow and Bequeath, they being brother and sister, and yet he looks to be the best of the trio. It takes a good mare to produce three such two-year-old trotters as Endow, Bequeath and Bon Voyage, and when any matron not only does this, but throws speed of the highest order to the service of different stallions, she is far above the ordinary. Marvin has another of Bon Mot's colts in his stable, a weanling by Wiggins, and as that horse is a more noted sire of two-year-old trotters than either Cellian or Expedition, horsemen will be interested in seeing what his colt from Bon Mot will accomplish as a two-year-old. Wiggins is a son of Aberdeen, so that the weanling has different blood in the male lines of its pedigree from that carried by Endow, Bequeath and Bon Voyage. But it is race horse blood of the right sort.—*Henry Ten Eyck White.*

The Breeding of Briney K. 2:11.

SANTA BARBARA, CAL., Oct. 1, 1904.

EDITOR BREEDER—I saw in your last issue a statement in regard to the breeding of Briney K. 2:11, and that it was unknown. Briney K. was bought at Summerland, or rather traded for, as a two-year-old, by Wilkinson & Son. They gave for him an old revolver, $5 in cash and an old worn out horse. At the time he was owned by a stripling boy who told the Wilkinsons that he was by Fred Arnold out of a very fine mare owned by Forrester Brothers, and was raised by one of the Forresters on the Susquoc Rancho in the northern end of this county. At the time the colt was poor, weak and worn out. I have been familiar with him since that time. As soon as he gained in strength he commenced showing speed, and as a four-year-old was sold to Frank Keller for $500. I have often heard he was out of an Altoona mare, but I can't trace this to any certain person. The Forresters live below here somewhere and could no doubt give his breeding. As a two-year-old he showed both breeding and speed. The younger Mr. Wilkinson still lives in Summerland and is in the livery business. Yours,

D. F. OGLESBY.

The Occidental Horse Exchange will be sold at auction on Tuesday next, October 11th, on the premises. Everything is to be sold to the highest bidder without reserve. Fifty head of horses, harness, etc., lease and good will. Inspection is solicited on Sunday and Monday and attendants will show intending purchasers around.

Lexington's Big Meeting.

Lexington, Ky., October 4—Grace Bond, the splendid little Kentucky trotter, won the three-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity, defeating Alta Axworthy, and establishing at least three world's records at the opening of the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association here to-day. She is disputing the fourth world's record with Fantasy, who made 2:08¾ in a race eleven years ago, hut under circumstances that always cast a shadow over the performance.

Grace Bond's time was 2:09¼, 2:09¼ and 2:09¾. These performances, registered in the first, second and fifth heats of the race, are the three-year-old trotting records for two heats, three heats and for a fifth heat. Fantasy's mile was made with a pacemaker and with the distance waived, and has always been considered a trial against time, instead of a race record.

Grace Bond won the first two heats, almost from wire to wire, Alta Axworthy, the favorite for the event, making strong hids for each in the stretch. Grace Bond led in the third heat, but broke 100 yards out, and Alta walked in. In the fourth Grace Bond tired at the three-quarters, and none of the others could get near the Axworthy filly.

When the fifth heat was called there was scarcely one among the 10,000 spectators but thought Grace had been pumped out, but she shot to the front and stayed there, although Alta Axworthy challenged her twice. The stake was worth $14,000, of which $10,000 went to J. Y. Gatcomb, owner of Grace Bond.

Sweet Marie 2:05

Winner of the Fastest Five-Heat Race Ever Trotted

Second money was $2000, and third $1000. Grace Bond won the two-year-old division of the Futurity last year. Summaries:

Oct. 4—Pacing, 2:08 class, purse $3000.

John M., blk g by Paris........................(Spears) 1 1 1
Morning Star, br g........................(A. McDonald) 2 3 2
Angus Pointer, b g..................................(Geers) 4 3 3
Red Bird, b h.....................................(Demorest) 3 4 4
Dry Monople, br k..................................(Curry) 5 5 5

Time—2:04¼, 2:04¼, 2:06.

Trotting, Kentucky Futurity, three-year-old division, stake $14,000.

Grace Bond, b f by The Bondsman........(Andrews) 1 1 4 5 1
Alta Axworthy, ch f........................(Thomas) 2 2 1 1 2
Totara, b f..(Titer) 3 3 6 6 3
Jessie Benyon, ro f..............................(Benyon) 6 5 3 4 4
Lord Revelstoke, b c..........................(McClary) 5 4 7 3 5
Alice Edgar, b f...................(Dodge and Geers) 7 7 2 2 d
Princess Athel, b f..............................(Deryder) 4 6 5 7 d

Time—2:09¼, 2:09¼, 2:11¼, 2:13, 2:09¾.

Pacing, 2:09 class, purse $1200.

King Direct, blk h by Direct........................(Geers) 7 1 1
Fantine, b m...(Jones) 1 4 2
Monnnt, blk g.......................................(Ferwin) 4 2 3
Ash Rose, b h...(Snow) 2 3 4
Mustard, Personette and Red Tell also started.

Time—2:06¼, 2:07½, 2:08¼.

Trotting, 2:14 class, purse $1000.

Tom Axworthy, ro g by Axworthy..............(M. Sanders) 1 1
Lady Patch, b m..(Ecker) 2 2
Kinley Mac, b g.......................................(Benyon) 3 4
Redwood, b g...(Burns) 8 4
Diadem, Union Medium Jr., Governor McCauley, Red Arthur, John Caldwell and Wild Wilton also started.

Time—2:09¼, 2:08¾.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5.

Bon Voyage to-day clinched his title as the champion two-year-old trotter of the year in the $5000 junior division of the Kentucky Futurity hy heating a star field in straight heats. He did not lower Katherine A's race record of 2:14, hut his 2:15 is a new record for colt or gelding winners of that event. The final heat he simply jogged.

Bon Voyage was bred, owned and was driven to-day by Charles Marvin. By this victory Bon Voyage made his dam, Bon Mot, hold the world's record as a producer, she having previously thrown Endow, holder of the world's two-year-old gelding record, 2:14¾.

Not being satisfied with Charles E. Dean's efforts to win the 2:11 class pace with the favorite, The Broncho, the judges took Dean out of the sulky and put up Alta McDonald, who won the race with the mare in straight heats. The judges suspended Dean for a year. Miss Georgie by McKinney took fourth money in this race.

In the 2:14 pace, the California hred pacer Funston won the first heat in 2:09, but was heaten the next three hy Nancy H. in faster time.

The track was in good condition, but high winds prevented Major Delmar from starting against time. Summaries:

Kentucky Futurity, trotting, $5000, for two-year-olds.

Bon Voyage, b c by Expedition......................(Marvin) 1 1
Katherine L., br f by Liberty Chimes..............(Stinson) 2 2
Bertha Bennett, b f by Prodigal.....................(Childs) 3 4
Elmford, b c by Red Chute...........................(Thayer) 5 3
Libretto, Susie N., The Phantom, Wigwam and Rosabel also started.

Time—2:15, 2:15¼.

Trotting, 2:07 class, purse $1500.

Ozanam, br m by Axtel..........................(Renyon) 1 2 1
McKinley, b g by Geo. St. Clair........(A. H. McDonald) 5 1 3
Wentworth, blk g...................................(Spear) 3 3 2
John Taylor, gr g..................................(Wilson) 2 5 5
Jay McGregor, b s.................................(Hudson) 4 4 4

Time—2:07¼, 2:06, 2:08¼.

Pacing, 2:11 class, purse $1000.

The Broncho, b m by Stormcliff......................
.....................(Dean and A. P. McDonald) 2 2 1 1 1
Don N., ro g by Little Joker.............(Valentine) 1 1 4 3 3
Tillie Saale, b m.......................................(Wylie) 3 5 2 2 2
Miss Georgie, br m....................................(Hays) 4 4 3 4 4
Beryl Wilkes, and Peruna also started.

Time—2:07½, 2:07½, 2:11, 2:12½, 2:12.

Pacing, 2:14 class, purse $1000.

Nancy H., blk m by Gambetta Wilkes........(Hudson) 4 1 1 1
Funston, ro g, by Dictatus..........................(Snow) 1 3 6 2
Delphi, b m...(Geers) 2 4 2 3
Edgar Poy, b h......................................(Fuller) 6 2 5 3
Edwin C., Vice Regal, Mary Lee, Ravenna Wilkes and Austin Burns also started.

Time—2:09, 2:07¾, 2:08¾, 2:09.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6.

Sweet Marie, daughter of the great McKinney, established her claim as the trotting queen of 1904 when she outstripped Tiverton in the classic Transylvania here to-day and added that rich trophy to five other great stakes she has won this season—the Roger Williams at Providence, the Ponkapoag at Readville, the Long Island at Brighton Beach, the Knickerhocker at Empire City and the Electric City at Buffalo.

After all her previous triumphs she waited until the arrival of October days to seal her greatness and revenge herself on Tiverton for his defeat of her in the Charter Oak stake at Hartford, the only race she has lost this year, hut where she earned her fame as one of the trotting rivals of the greatest stars. To-day was her most sensational race. She won the Transylvania for 2:12 class trotters, value $5000, the greatest event in turf history, in the three final heats, the first two going to Tiverton. Four world's records were made in the Transylvania by the lowering of the event record and making the fastest mile of the year on any track. When Tiverton won the first heat in 2:04¾ he lowered the event record and made the fastest trotting record of any horse this year. When he won the second heat in 2:04½ he again lowered these records and made the world's record for the fastest second heat in a race.

Sweet Marie won the third heat in 2:05. This established a world's record for the three fastest heats ever trotted in a race and her mark is a world's record for the fastest third heat ever trotted in a race. Sweet Marie won the fourth in 2:08½ and the fifth in 2:09, thus establishing a world's record for the five fastest heats ever trotted in a race. The average time for each heat was 2:06 11-20. The first three heats averaged 2:04¾.

Sweet Marie is a California production and is owned hy William Garland of Los Angeles.

In the hetting Sweet Marie was favorite for the race, but Tiverton was favorite for the first heat. Sweet Marie drew the pole. Tiverton took fifth position. Tiverton got the pole before the half was reached and held it to the finish, going under the wire a length ahead of Sweet Marie, the others straggling behind.

Tiverton never lost the pole in the second heat. He set the pace all the way around, and had half a length to spare when he went under the wire. Tiverton also maintained his lead in the third heat, and was half a length ahead of the bunch at the half, when Sweet Marie hegan to push him him. Rounding into the stretch Sweet Marie got even with him, hut lost her advantage and fell hack. McDonald fairly lifted the little mare along until she was even with her rival again before the distance flag was reached, and in a driving finish went under the wire a half length ahead of Tiverton.

Tiverton looked like a winner in the fourth, until the stretch was reached. He took the pole from Sweet Marie at the eighth and led around to the half, surrendering his position just hefore the three-quarters was reached. Sweet Marie easily won the fifth heat. Tiverton lagged two lengths behind all the way around and finished fourth. He could have finished better than fourth hut he already had second money, and Andrews was content to escape the red flag. Tuna and Kent were distanced in the first heat, and Anaconda found the pace too hot for him in the third.

The weather was clear, the air was cool, and a stiff hreeze was blowing, which only added to the greatness of hoth Sweet Marie and Tiverton in scoring such marvelous time with the odds against them. Fully 15000 witnessed the day's sport. The crowd wildly cheered Sweet Marie. Summaries:

Trotting, 2:12 class, The Transylvania, purse $5000.

Sweet Marie, b m by McKinney–Lady Rivers........
.................................(A. McDonald) 2 2 1 1 1
Tiverton, b g..................................(Andrews) 1 1 2 4 4
Hall Frye, b g.................................(A Foote) 5 5 4 2 2
Snyder McGregor, ch g.......................(Benyon) 3 3 3 3 3
Anaconda, b g...................................(Trout) 4 4 d
Tuna, b m...(Curry) d
Kent, ch g..(Spears) d

Time—2:04¾, 2:04½, 2:05, 2:08½, 2:09.

Pacing, The Futurity, for three-year-olds, purse $2000.

Phalla, b f by Allie Wood–Amiss..............(Andrews) 1 1 1
Bolass, ch f..(Joly) 3 3 2
General Mac, ch c...................................(Horine) 2 5 4
Bucklock, ch g...(Curry) 4 3 3
Simon Kenton, br g..................................(Walker) 5 4 d

Time—2:13¼, 2:13¾, 2:15.

Trotting, 2:17 class, purse $1000.

Brownie Wilton, b h by Wilton–Peach Juice...(Saunders) 1 1 1
Ready Russell, ch g..............................(Valentine) 2 5 2
Maud Maxine, b m.....................................(Snow) 5 2 3
Miss Kinney, b m......................................(Carrs) 3 3 9
Bell C., Sybil H., Jess O, Cologne D., Ozona, Betsy Ford and Antonette also started.

Time—2:12¾, 2:11¼, 2:10.

Lou is in Shape.

A week ago last Wednesday at Cleveland, Lou Dillon trotted the two fastest miles she had ever shown in a workout, one of them in 2:02 and another in 2:03, and at the finish of both miles she was fighting for her head and was good and strong when the wire was reached and did not breathe hard enough to blow out a candle.

These two extremely fast miles show that the Queen was never in as perfect trim as she now is and it certainly reflects a great deal of credit upon Millard Sanders, her trainer. The first and last quarters of the first mile were trotted in 30 seconds each. A horseman a few days ago said that if she was started against a cannon ball he thinks that he would have to take a chance on Lou, as she has shown him more speed than anything he has ever seen.

A great many running horse owners and trainers who had their horses wintering at Montgomery Park went over to see Lou at Memphis last winter and spring and the majority of them were of the same opinion—if she was trained to run that she would he able to step a mile that would keep the hest handicap thoroughbreds in the East quite busy to beat her. Her conformation is a great deal more like a thoroughbred than a trotter, hut she has never made a break the past two years after heing turned around to step.

There is no doubt but if trained at the galloping gait that she would he able to run a mile right close to 1:40.

The Percheron Horse.

From the earliest dewn of civilization horses have heen the servants end companions of man. There is no douht ehout the fact thet the Arahians understood the principles of hreediog as we do now. Neerly ell of the modern nations of Europe trece the origin of their hest hreeds of horses to Arahia. This is true io respect to every hreed aod every kind of horse. The superiority of one hreed over enother todey is due to the larger amount of intelligence and greater care epplied hy one nation, or one race of people over others. There is no country in Europe that hes drawn from the Arahian source so extensively es the French. The history of the development of the horse has heeo co-extensive with the development of civilizetion. The French people heve heen endowed hy nature with the horse instinct. They have also shown themselves to he superior, not only in their ehility to raise eod train horses, hut the modern, scieotific principles of selection in hreeding were epplied most successfully hy the French. The feudal lords and early rulers in France took cherge of the husiness of hreeding Their expert horsemen selected and reteined the hest stellions and permitted these stallions to he only crossed with the choicest mares. These principles, which received the ettention and encouragement of France hundreds, perhaps thousends, of years ago, have heen retained up to the present time. Today it is impossihle to go to France and huy their hest stallioos hecause the French Government and the French people are united in their efforts to keep them at home.

There are severel different hreeds of horses in France hut the most admired of all draft hreeds is the Percheron. The Percheron horse is reised in a very small portion of Normendy celled Le Perche where the highest results has heen etteined. In this section of France the purpose of the hreeders has heen to produce the kind of a horse that could move the greatest weight most rapidly. For hundreds end even thousends of yeers the kind of stallions and kind of mares thet could do the the greatest amount of work have heen kept in this small country. The inferior ones, those who did not come up to the high stendard, those that were helow the averege of the hreed, were sold into commerce end were never permitted to reproduce their shortcomings.

In meking their selections for hreediog purposes not only have they selected horses with suhstence hut horses that were comely and hendsome in appearence. In producing a heevy dreft horse good looks and a fine appearence were very essentiel eccompaniments.

There is prohehly no horse living that is so handsome as a well-mede draft horse. The greceful curves in his outline ere more attrective then the most heautiful picture. A Percheron is not only a good, useful horse, hut he is also heodsome end attractive.

The French raise horses primerily for their own use, hoth in peece and war. The success of Nepoleon was due to the superior horses raised in France more then any other one thing, and the Percheron performed his pert.

Nearly every nation in Europe has its peculiar hreed of draft horses hut there is none that hegin to compare with the Percheron. He has weight, suhstence, heevy hone and an iron constitution comhioed. Frequently a 2000 pound Percheron will move with the grece and ease and heve the ection of a road enimel. There is no other dreft horse that has all of these good qualities so comhioed. The Shire and Belgian mey he lerger hut they fall fer short of the Percheron in other quellties. America is yet a comparatively new country; we heve not yet had time to produce a hreed of draft horses characteristic of this country and independent of the old civilizntions and our useful horses have come from ahroad in the same way as America is now occupied hy European civilization.

In the same proportion that we, the decendants of Europeans, are superior to the natives American Indians, so the horses that come from Europe are suporior to the nativo horses that primarily ran wild over the American prairies.

As it were, we have transplantod into America hreeds of horses thet are the results of hundreds and thousands of years of evolution and development in Europe.

I think that it is safo to say that more Percheron stallions and meres have heen hrought to America than all of the other draft hreeds put together. The Percheron moro than any other hreed of horses is possessed of the qualtities that Americans like. His activity and energy appeal to the American teste. We go to Europe without prejudice and tako from tho countries what we think is best. The fact that we have chosen the Percheron in preference to others is an ovidence of his superiority from an American standpoint.

For fifty years Percheron stallioos and mares have come to America for hreeding purposes, and during the pest two yeers more than ever were imported in an equel period of time. In the Perche, where nothing hut Percheron horses are raised, the record of pedigrees of their horses were kept principelly hy the Government. In that country, where they are all pure hred, pedigree is e suhordinate metter. The inferior enimals, no matter how well they might he hred, were discarded and went into commerce, while those that were superior, the hest ones of each generetioo, were permitted to multiply and improve the hreed. It is eesy to see how, when these principles of selection were applied, eech generation is hetter then its predecessor.

When Percheron horses were hrought to Americe we were not ehle to put into applicetion the principles thet exist in France. It wes necessary for us to estahlish stud hooks and pedigree records in order to preserve the purity of the hreed of Percheron horses as it is found in Frence. Less thau thirty years ago a stud hook was started in Frence under the euspices of the Societte Hippique Percheronne de Frence. At the same time the Percheron stud hook wes estehlished in this country, and the purpose of hoth of these hooks was to maintain the purity of the hreed of Percheron horses in Americe and elsewhere

There is no hreed of horses in the world that has reached the station that the Percheron hes. This is especially true in America where there are et present three separate and distinct organizations for the purpose of keeping a record of the pedigree as well as promoting the welfare of the hreed and encouraging those who are engeged in reising and importiog Percherons.

The last organizetion, the Percheron Registry Company is, perhaps, the very strongest. On account of the hitter rivalry that existed hetween the two former organizetions the Percheron Registry Compaoy is composed of thet large numher of Percheron hreeders who are disposed to avoid controversy and who have shown a disposition to advance the hreed and encourage the hreeders.

The Percheron Registry Company is incorporated under the laws of Ohio, is recognized as a reliahle authority end has offered egriculturel and livestock shows very liherel prizes as a suhstantial encouragement to Percheron hreeders. If the present good work will he carried out to its logical conclusion in a few years from now the Percheron hreed of horses in America will rival the Percheron horse of his native land.—W. McL.

The Kentucky Futurity Winner.

Grece Bond, winner of the two-year-old division lest year and the three-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity is the greatest three-year-old thet has yet appeared since the hreeding of the American trotting horse hegen. No other trotter of her age ever won three heats in one race helow 2:10 and her fifth heat in 2:09¾ is undouhtedly the greatest performence ever made hy a three-year-old trotter. After winning the first and second heats in 2:09¼, she acted unsteedy in the next two, and all the wise horsemen whose opinions and money make certain horses favorites in the pools, thought she hed no chence to win, hut she came heck in the fifth heat in 2:09¾, making another world's record for her, as her first two heets hed heen. Grace Bond is aoother of the mervels that go to show the developed sire theorists that it is not ahsolutely necessary for a horse or mere to have a fast record to unable them to produce record hreekers, as her sire and dem are hoth unmarked. She is hy The Bondsman, a young stallion now nine years old thet was started three times as a three-yeer-old, hut failed to win a heet, although he was second to Boralma in one race, three heats hetter than 2:20, got third money in the Kentucky Futurity also won hy Boralma end in which the heats were from 2:12 to 2:16¾, heing a good second to that colt one heat in 2:13. Her dam is Grace Boyd hy Ashland Wilkes 2291, son of Red Wilkes, second dam Oneida 2:17 (dam of Paragon 2:29¼) hy Florida 482, third dam Ledy Hem hy Hamhrino 820, fourth dam Molly hy Ashland 47, fifth dam hy Mamhrino Britton, sixth dam hy Todhunter's Sir Wallace. Florida was hy Hamhletonian 10 out of a mere hy Volunteer 55, Hamhrino was a grandson of Hamhletonian 10 out of a mare hy Mamhrino Chief and Ashland was hy Mamhrino Chief out of a daughter of imported Margrave. There is not a weak spot anywhere in the hreeding of Grace Bond's dam. Her sire The Bondsman is hy the great Baron Wilkes, dam Sorrento (dam of Jayhawker 2:14¾) hy Grand Sentinel 865, second dam Empress hy Ahdallah Mamhrino 3715, third dam Big Ellen hy Clark Chief 89, fourth dam hy Ahdallah 15, and fifth dam hy Veech's Highlander The pedigree of Grace Bond shows trotting crosses everywhere hack to the fourth or fifth crosses and then good thoroughhred hlood all down the line. Three weeks ago "Hawley" in the *Kentucky Stock Farm* wrote of Graco Bond as follows:

"Of ell the three-year-olds in training there is one that at this writing has oot appeered in puhlic, yet on her private form must he considered the most phenomenal three-year-old of either sex thet has ever heen seen, end as she lest season at Lexington proved that she wes a genuine racing mechine there is little reason to douht her gameness or racing ahility. Grece Bond is today the festest three-year-old trotter that ever lived, and it is extremely douhtful if there is hut one trotter in training that can out-hrush her for a short distence. If nothing hefslls this wonderful three-year-old filly, and if she is hrought to the Lexington meeting in perfect condition to do herself full justice, I can not see how it is possihle to heat her, and if she is defeated, it will he a cese of a trotter of the greatest flight of speed ever seen in one of her ege forced to succumh to others nowhere her equal in that respect, and as there is alweys some good reeson for defeat under such circumstances, this reeson will he sought for hy the students of recing. Any two-year old that showed such genuine recing ahility as did Grace Bond lest season, which in her three-yeer-old form develops a flight of speed the equel of which has heen seen in hut one trotter, must he either a counterfeit or the victim of mismenegement if she cen not defeat the field that see will meet at Lexington. Grece Bond can trot a quarter fester than 30 seconds; she can trot an eighth of a mile faster than any trotter thet ever trotted with the exception of Lou Dillon; she is feultlessly gaited end very reliehle, and therefore if she is properly treined and properly driven, she should win the Kentucky Futurity with consumate ease, and this is seid with the full koowledge that this year's three-yeer-olds ere an exceptionally high class lot, aud thet the mare herself is one of the tiniest pieces of horseflesh that ever aspired to championship honors."

John A. McKerron 2:04 1-2 to be Retired.

Last week's issue of the *American Sportsman* puhlished at Cleveland, Ohio, the home of the great stallion John A. McKerron hy Nutwood Wilkes, contained the following:

It is with regret that we announce the intention of Mr. H. K. Devereux to permenently retire from the treck his great trotting stallion, John A. McKerron 2:04½. It will he recalled that lest year McKerron was troubled with a splint, and that in his mile at Syracuse, N. Y., where he trotted to his present record, he was quite lame. At that time Mr. Devereux withdrew all his engagements, he wes fired and given a good rest from trainiog. This season, after his stud engegements were over, he was given reguler work, and it was thought that he would stend the preparation. His fastest miles this year were io 2:08¼, one during the recent New York State Fair at Syracuse, where the final quarter was in 29¾ seconds. After he returned to Glenville, Mr. Devereux worked him a mile in the same time. These were the fastest miles he has ever gone without a pace-maker, trotting them clearly on his courage and finishing in his most determined way. These miles and the way they were trotted indicated his condition and creeted a hope among his friends that he would, when he reeched Memphis, estehlish a new world's record for trottiog stallions. It was seen, however, efter the last mile, thet he was a trifle lame, end after careful consideration Mr. Devereux hes decided to permanently retire the son of Nutwood Wilkes, so that he will not in all prohahility he seen egein in puhlic, his training deys heing at an end.

If he had remained sound he would have started to reduce his own record at Memphis, which would really have meant an attempt to lower the stallion record. Those who are familiar with the great flight of speed possessed hy John A. McKerron, together with his gameness and courege, helieve that he would have accomplished his purpose. His trotting career has heen an illustrous one, and very few, if any, stallions have indicated more quelity than has John A. McKerron. His quality and greatness hes heen evidenced in every place where he has heen tried. His greatest victory, perheps, was in the defeat of two such trotters es Lord Derhy and The Monk.

His retirement means that he will now he permanently in the stud. As a sire we expect him to he conspicuous. His colts give evidence of heing colt trotters and they are fast. He is strongly hred in the hest hlood lines, has heen a great trotter, and will undouhtedly prove to he a great sire.

Dehorah, 2:18 as a three-year-old, hay mare hy Sahle Wilkes out of Sproule hy Le Grande, second dam May Sproule (dam of Regal Wilkes 2:11¾) hy The Moor, third dam hy Williamson's Belmont, is now owned hy Dr. Gihson of Seattle, and has one of the finest looking suckling colts at foot ever seen in the northwest It is hy Mr. A. T. Van De Vanter's good stallion Montana Director.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Pacific Advisory Board.

At the regular quarterly meeting of the American Kennel Club in New York, September 23, business pertaining to Coast affairs and the action of the Pacific Advisory Board is shown in the following extracts from a report of the meeting:

Meeting of the Pacific Advisory Committee, held June 4, 1904, San Francisco. Present—Harley, Burnham, Norman. Absent—De Ruyter, Carlton. On motion, Mr. Harley took the chair.

It was moved and seconded that the action of the secretary, as outlined in his letter of May 31 to Mr. Vredenburgh, be sustained, and that the secretary he and hereby is instructed to delay taking any further action in the premises before the meeting until he hae received a reply from Mr. Vredenburgh confirming his letter of May 23. Carried.

It was moved and seconded that the matter of the present discussion be not spread on the copy of the minutes sent to the American Kennel Club for publication, but that the resolution adopted during the foregoing discussion he forwarded to the secretary of the American Kennel Club for transmission to the Executive Board at an executive meeting. Carried.

American Kennel Cluh versus Mrs. A. A. Roi—This is a charge made that Mrs. A. A. Roi showed at the late San Francisco show a Gordon Setter dog under the name of Dick, the said dog not being her property, and that the said dog was not entitled to the name and pedigree given. From the evidence produced it would appear that the dog in question was sold hy Edward Attridge, a resident of San Francisco, to Colonel Park Henshaw, and that the pedigree given was supplied hy the vender of the dog at the time of the sale; that the dog was presented hy Colonel Henshaw to Mrs A. A. Roi. It was therefore moved and seconded that Mrs. Roi be and hereby is exonerated from the charge, and that no suspicion of fraud can he imputed to her action.

Meeting held July 23, 1904. Present—J. E. De Ruyter, chairman; C. K. Harley and J. P. Norman. Absent—H. H. Carlton and Dr. W. P. Burnham. Communications: S. Barnett. relating to charge of entering dog under wrong name and pedigree; ordered filed. From A. P. Vredenhurgh, June 6, relating to resolution passed at previous meeting; also one dated June 11, on the same subject; hoth ordered filed. Proxy from H. H. Carlton to the secretary; ordered filed.

The constitution of the Western Kennel League was brought hefore the committee, and after some discussion it was moved and seconded that

Whereas, it has come to the knowledge of this committee that the organization known as the Western Kennel League has seen fit to incorporate in its rules and constitution a clause disqualifying all persons who may exhibit dogs at shows he.d west of the 110th degree of longitude under the rules of the American Kennel Club; and

Whereas, Such a clause proves that the organization has been formed and exists in a spirit of undisguised hostility to the American Kennel Club; and

Whereas, Such action is prejudicial to the best interests of dogs and dog shows; therefore he it

Resolved, That any person or persons acting from and after this date in any official capacity, paid or unpaid, including that of judge, secretary, superintendent, steward, clerk, of a show, or as an officer or member of a heach stow committee of a club holding a show west of the 110th degree of longitude, under the rules of the Western Kennel League, or nuder any rules other than those of the American Kennel Club, be and hereby are disqualified and deharred from all privilieges of the American Kennel Club. Carried. And he it further

Resolved, That this committee recommend to the American Kennel Cluh that it take under advisement the expediency of adopting similar measures affecting clubs and shows held east of the 110th degree of longitude under the rules of the Western Kennel League or any other organization hostile to the American Keanel Cluh or otherwiee prejudicial to the hest interests of dogs and dog shows. Carried.

It was moved and seconded that, whereas the foregoing resolutions become effective from date, the secretary be and hereby is instructed to secure for them the most prompt and extended publicity possible, in order to prevent their infraction by persons otherwise uninformed of their passage. Carried.

Meeting held August 30, 1904. Present—J. E. De Ruyter, chairman; C. K. Harley, W. P. Burnham and J. P. Norman. Absent—H. H. Carlton. The Secretary read the following report:

Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 30, 1904.

Pacific Advisory Committee, A. K. C.

Gentlemen: I beg to report that since our last meeting we have by mail vote unanimously elected to membership in the American Kennel Cinh the following cluhs: Oakland Kennel Cluh and San Mateo Kennel Club.

On the subject of the resolution passed hy this committee, disqualifying officers of cluhs holding shows held under rules other than the American Kennel Cluh, I have received certain letters of approval, which I will read to the meeting, suggesting that the committee first decide whether these letters shall he incorporated in the minutes reported to the American Kennel Cluh secretary to publish in the *Gazette*, or whether the letters he not reported to the American Kennel Cluh for publication.

I would respectfully call the attention of the committee to the fact that aforesaid resolution applied to all cluhs west of the 110th degree of longitude, and wonld ask the committee to either include or exclude specifically the clubs domiolliated in British Columbia.

The Spokane Kennel Cluh made arrangements for a show to he held under Western Kennel League rulee some time previous to the passing of the Western Kennel League resolution disqualifying American Kennel Cinh cluhs. The president points out that the cluh had no voice in the passing of that disqualifying clause, and was not in favor of it. He points out that it would he manifestly unfair lo disqualify officers of that cinh or to compel it to hold a show under American Kennel Cluh rules when ite premium list has already been issued for a Western Kennel League show. The judge of the ehow had already signed a contract with the club, and an appeal is filed with this committee.

I beg to call the attention of the committee to a recent announcement in a local sporting paper that the secretary of this committee was in receipt of letters from Northern fanciers, requesting the rescinding of the disqualification resolution. The paper in question very courteously printed in its next issue my unqualified denial of the statement.

Your attention is called to the announcemont in the sporting press thnt the Western Kennel League has rescinded its disqualification clause. Your attention is also called to a statement appearing in the public press, signed hy Norman J. Stewart, that the American Kennel Cluh was offering a subsidy of $300 to a Northern kennel cluh lo hold a show under American Kennel Club rules.

With reference to the correspondence to he laid hefore the meeting, hetween the secretary of the American Kennel Cluh and the secretary of this committe, I think it would he in order for this committee to ohtain a ruling from the American Kennel Club as to what resolutions of this committee should find prompt publication in the *American Kennel Gazette*.

The Membership Committee, having terminated its lahors, and the roster of the Pacific Advisory Committee heing now complete, the chair is asked so discharge the committee. Yours obediently, J. P. NORMAN, Secretary.

On motion, it was decided to take up the secretary's report seriatim.

The election of the San Mateo Kennel Club and of the Oakland Kennel Club was ratified.

It was moved and seconded that the resolution passed on July 23 by this committee, disqualifying all officers of clubs holding shows under the rules of the Western Kennel League or under rules other than those of the American Kennel Club, west of the 110th degree of longitude, does not apply to clubs holding shows under the rules of the Canadian Kennel Club, provided such shows are held outside of the boundaries of the United States. Carried.

An extract from a letter forwarded by Mr. Thos. S. Griffith of Snokane and pertinent to the matter at issue is as follows:

"Dear Sir: * * * * but I will send dogs to A. K. C. shows at 'Frisco and any other place. I regret the trouhle and that Spokane did not even have a vote on the rule or even know anything ahout it until it was finally passed. We advertised our show months before the trouble. If you disqualify me hecause I am President of the Spokane Kennel Club, you will do me an injustice, also prevent me showing at your shows out West and East."

After discussion it was deemed inadvisable to consider the suspension of the rule and the letters suhmitted were ordered filed. Mr. Griffith was instructed by the secretary accordingly. There heing no official notice before the Committee as to the rescinding by the W. K. L. of the disq ualification clause, the subject was not admitted to discussion.

An extract was read from a letter appearing in the sporting press, purporting to he signed by N. J. Stewart, the W. K. L. secretary. The resolution of the Board, nublished in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, September 10, 1904, was adopted. This was in effect a denial of certain allegations, in so far as the Board or any member of it was cognizant thereof.

Considerable correspondence was laid before the committee that had transpired between the secretary thereof and the secretary of the American Kennel Cluh, with reference to the publicatian in the *American Kennel Gazette* of resolutions for which this committee, in the interests of the American Kennel Club, deemed prompt publicity desirable. After consideration of the same, it was

Moved and seconded that the secretary be instructed to request the secretary of the American Kennel Club to lay the matter before the Executive Board, with the request to the latter to authorize the publication in the *Kennel Gazette* of resolutions for which the committee desiras prompt publicity, without awaiting the action of the American Kennel Club on the full minutes of the meetings as reported to that honorable body. This request is in no way to be interpreted as any desire to impair the undisputed right of the American Kennel Club to be placed in possession of the full minutes of the meetings of this committee. Carried.

The Membership Committee reported the completion of its labors. The roster of the committee heing now complete, the chair accordingly discharged the suh-committee.

On motion, the report of the seoretary was approved.

In regard to the foregoing the action of the A. K. C. at the meeting held last month is given as follows:

The Secretary—The Pacific Advisory Committee asks a ruling. I will preface it by saying that in passing their disqualification rule they requested me to publish it at once in the *Gazette* I sent them word that I must decline doing so; tbat it had been the custom ever since I have been secretary of tbe club to defer publication of official communications until they could be reported at the American Kennel Club meeting, and then they would be incorporated in the minutes if the American Kennel Cluh so decided; that there was no reason why I should depart from the custom of years in publishing an official communication from the Pacific Advisory Committee.

Mr. Moore—Is the action of the Pacific Advisory Committee absolutely final?

The Chairman—Yes, until it is appealed from. If there is no appeal lodged against it, then it is a finallty.

Mr. Moore—Is there any time limit as to when the appeal must be made? It would seem to me as if they had a right to have the resolutions puhiished. At the same time, I agree with the secretary that it is advisable to hold them up some time.

Mr. Moore—I make that in the form of a resolution, that the secretary be directed to puhlish the minutes of the Pacific Advisory Board in the first issue of the *Gazette* following the receipt of the report; provided, however, no appeal is lodged. Motion seconded and carried.

The Management of Young Puppies.

The puppies, having heen brought into the world, remain blind for eight or nine days, the eyes of some of them opening earlier than those of others, hut in all cases the process is a gradual one. It may also be observed at this point that the noses are, in the first instance, pink or flesh-colored, becoming gradually spotted and often not entirely black, or dark, as the case may he, until their possessors are nine or ten months old, or even more. This is a peculiarity of the canine race which often concerns inexperienced hreeders very much, and causes them to write frantic appeals to editors of papers, of whom they desire to know if the puppies are pure-hred or not. Whilst upon the subject of change of color in puppies, it may likewise he stated that the coats of many varieties alter in later life. For instance, such breeds as Dandie Dinmonts and Yorkshire Terriers are whelped black-and-tan, whilst Dalmatians are born white, hut the change comes in due course, and therefore there is no cause for agitation on the part of owners.

Returning, however, to the question of the early management of puppies, it can conscientiously be written that the less they are interfered with, assuming, of course, that the bitch is a good mother and her supply of milk is sufficient, the better. Of course, at the same time, circumstances may arise which render it necessary that they should he handled; for instance, there may be a dead or a weakly puppy, or perhaps there are more in the litter than the bitch can provide for, and then the family has to be disturbed. Under all normal conditions, however, the dam is fully capahle of attending perfectly well to her offspring, and consequently she may be left alone. All visits, especially from interested strangers, should be disallowed.

When they reach the age of about a fortnight old, the puppies will be usually found to be willing to be taught to feed a little on their own account; and the lesson may he conveyed to them by means of a saucer in which a little finely crushed biscuit thoroughly steeped and softened in gravy is placed. Very often a good deal of patience has to be exercised at first, but it can usually be overcome hy patience, and by giving them a little of the mixture at the end of one's finger at first, for they soon find out what the saucer is there for when they get to like its contents. At first only a very little of this food should he given the puppies, but the quantity may be gradually increased as they get older, though on no condition should their food be allowed to remain beside them too long, as it is apt to become sour or soiled, and therefore unwholesome.

Besides this, some bitches are unable to resist the temptation of stealing their puppies' fare, and so the young ones do not get their share, whilst all the time the owner is under the impression that they are doing very well. Some people use a great deal of cow's milk in their kennels, but this is a form of food upon the value of which opinions differ very much, and if given it should be diluted by water—about three parts milk to two, not more, of water—and have a little sugar added. When at the age of two weeks, provided that they are a fairly healthy lot, those puppies belonging to breeds the tails of which it is the fashion to dock are old enough to be operated upon. The way to proceed is to draw back the skin of the tail from the end in the direction of the body of the pup, and to feel for a joint at the part selected, which ought to he at ahout one-third of the way down the tail, measuring from the body. Then the remaining two-thirds may be easily and painlessly removed by a sharp pair of scissors, cutting through where the joint is, and the puppy can be returned to its mother, who will attend to it.

When they are six weeks old most puppies are fit to be weaned, though some requiro to be on the dam for a little longer time. The sooner, however, that they can be taken away the better it is for the bitch, whose strength and constitution are severely tried by the exactions of a litter of healthy puppies, especially after their teeth begin to show. The process of weaning, however, should be a very gradual one, as the hitch ought to be removed at first for one hour a day, then for two or three, and so on, until the final separation is effected. Meanwhile the puppies should be encouraged to attend to feeding themselves more and depending upon their mother less. Their food may be more solid, and in the case of some breeds a little minced-up meat may be added; in fact, everything possible should be done to keep them in good condition and contented.

At this point a digression may be made in order that a few words may be said on the subject of foster mothers, whose services are occasionally indispensable when puppies are being reared. At the same time, it must he admitted that there are not many experienced breeders who like foster mothers, as their use involves a great deal of trouhle and much anxiety. In the first place, a healthy bitch, suitable in size and temper, has to be procured, which under the most favorable conditions is not always an easy matter, hut this initial difficulty is immeasurahly increased by the fact that it is absolutely essential that she whelps at the same time as the other does, or within a day or so. Having succeeded in getting hold of such an animal and reconciling her to her new home, the owner is on tenterhooks until he sees her taking kindly to her adopted family and ceasing to lament the loss of her own. In fact, the removal of the foster mother's puppies and the substitution of those belonging to another bitch is very ticklish and anxious work when it has to be faced.

The hest way to proceed is to entice the foster mother away from her puppies in the night—it is always best not to use any approach to force if it is possible to avoid it—and to effect the exchange as swiftly and

silently as you can. Unfortunately, neither lot of puppies is likely to assist by keeping silence, but the suspicions of the foster mother may in some degree be allayed if the bodies of the new comers are smeared with a little of her own milk, and some of the soil or damp that is in her nest, so that they may smell as like her own puppies as possible. Then as she cannot see the fosters until daylight, she may take to them more readily than she would otherwise have done; but there are always possibilities of troubles, so the less the dog breeder has to do with foster mothers the better.

Sometimes, too, the other bitch has a say in the matter, as she may object very strongly to being deprived of some of her offspring, and may vent her displeasure on those which are left her. Happily, this is not often the case, but it does occur, and therefore the more expeditiously the whole business is conducted the greater the chances of success; so if the services of a competent assistant can be procured, the owner is acting wisely if he avails himself of them.

It usually happens that all the puppies lose flesh when they are finally separated from their dam; but they soon pick up again if properly fed and looked after. At first they should have food every three hours or so from as early as possible in the morning—and therefore their attendant should be an early riser—until night, for, as explained above, it is not advisable that what is given them to eat should be allowed to stand about the kennel. Little and often should be the maxim, and all care must be taken that the puppies food is fresh and sweet. After a week the intervals between meals may be reduced, until at length only three a day are provided. Nor should it be forgotten that the youngsters must be taught to lap water, as sometimes they do not seem to see it in the drinking-vessels until they know what it is.

Great care must be paid to the cleanliness of the puppies' bed and surroundings, else they will not only cease to thrive, but will be much more liable to contract distemper at an early age, when their constitutions are too weak to combat the disease. It is imperatively necessary that they are kept warm and dry, but a run in the yard on a fine day, provided no other dogs are about, will benefit them greatly, for fresh air and sunshine are good for all living things, and particularly young ones. Very often the stomachs of the puppies swell out, not after meals only, but at other times, and feel hard to the touch. This is probably due to the presence of worms, the extirpation of which will be referred to later on.—*English Stock-Keeper.*

Pacific Northwest Entries.

The entries for the fifth annual field trials of the Pacific Northwest Field Trials beginning at La Conner on the 11th inst. number 17; 14 English Setters and 3 Pointers. Secretary F. R. Atkins writes that although numbers are lacking this is made up by the element of quality. The attendance, it is believed, will be a representative one and an enthusiastic meet held. The entries in the two stakes are as follows:

DERBY.

Chiquita, liver and white Pointer bitch (Dr. Daniels-Fan Go), whelped May 17, 1903. John E. Lucas, agent and handler.

Fandango, liver and white Pointer bitch, same breeding as above. J. E. Lucas, agent and handler.

Katherine, black and white bitch (Detroit Joe-Dolores). J. H. Schumacher, Los Angeles, owner. J. E. Lucas handler.

Hamburg Belle, black, white and tan Setter bitch (Count's Blackie-Chevalier's Gypsy), whelped June 13, 1903. J. W. Considine, owner. J. E. Lucas, handler.

Ramona, black, white and tan English Setter bitch (Lady's Count Gladstone-Sport's Destiny), whelped March 25, 1903. A. H. Nelson, owner.

Lady Destiny, black, white and tan English Setter bitch. Same breeding and owner as preceding.

Sir Bloomfield, black, white and tan English Setter dog (Mallwyd Sirdar-Dido's Child), whelped February 14, 1903. J. W. Riplinger, Seattle, owner.

Deacon, black, white and tan English Setter dog (Sousa-Policy Girl), whelped June — 1903. Cook Inman, owner.

Bettie, white and lemon English Setter bitch (Fleet's Bushranger-Dollie Marie). R. S. Eskridge, owner.

Rockline Young Boy, blue belton English Setter dog (Roy Mootez-Zola Montez), whelped April 27, 1903. Miss W. M. Davie, Victoria, B. C., owner.

Bob H., black, white and tan English Setter dog (Sonsa-Topsy C.), whelped July 13, 1903. H. Halsted, owner.

ALL-AGE.

Star's Rod, white and lemon English Setter dog (Starlight W.-Rod's Sylvia), T. J. Wattson, San Francisco, owner. J. E. Lucas, handler.

Valita, black, white and tan English Setter bitch (California Bell Boy-Rod's Lark), J. H. Schumaker, owner. J. E. Lucas, handler.

Policy Girl, black, white and tan English Setter bitch (Dave Earl-Top's Queen), J. W. Considine, owner.

Uncle Jim, white and lemon English Setter dog (Count Whitestone-Sport's May Belle), J. A. Peebles, Seattle, owner.

Count Whitestone's Chief, orange and white English Setter dog (Count Whitestone-Sport's May Belle), N. A. Wedeen, owner.

Sousa, black, white and tan English Setter dog Tony Boy-Sport's Destiny), A. H. Nelson, owner.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

GRANGER INN KENNELS.

That thorough sportsman and good fellow John Golobeck is to be congratulated on his well appointed and comfortable kennels at Eckley station, Contra Costa county.

During a pleasant visit last Sunday we were shown over the kennels and were particularly impressed with a four months' old puppy by Ch. Cato Jr., out of Mellwood Nellie. This pup is one of the most promising young Setters we have ever seen. He is Cato Jr., all over and we would not be surprised if he develops into a better looking Setter than his sire, who is a corking good one. The pup has a surprisingly good head, strong bone, and shows type and quality to a degree, and is beautifully marked.

Another good pup is the bitch Merry June by Petrel's Count out of Gath's Moxey. She is a pretty white, black and tan and teeming with quality. A lemon and white bitch puppy, a very nice one too, completes the junior roster of the kennels. Ch. Cato Jr., we are pleased to note, was in excellent fettle and humor, for we had him show us his aquatic abilities in Carquinez straits.

Theodora Gladstone is heavy in whelp to Cato Jr.

Albert Betz's English Setter bitch, a neat little lemon and white one, is at the kennels being in charge of Enos Valencia. Valencia will put Cato Jr. and Betz's Merry Heart bitch in shape for the trials at Bakersfield next January.

A CONTORTION STUNT.

The proceedings of the Pacific Advisory Board, reported in this issue are in one respect rather peculiar. In fact, we would not be straining the tension very much were it said that either the Board plays favorites or is inconsistent. We refer to the letter of the secretary in reference to the temporary suspension of the disqualification meted out to W. K. L. officials. The plea for this suspension looks as much like favoritism as anything can when one remembers the staunch resolutions passed by the Board and published in about every kennel journal in the country. From the tenor of the declaration one would believe that the position of the A. K. C. committee was implacable—it was, until the melting influence of inconsistency prevailed. The Spokane club could easily have made other arrangements.

Why the leniency of the A. K. C. committee is so surprising to us, in this case, is that one of the officials of the Spokane show who dodged the lightning thereby is under disqualification by the California Coursing Board. On June 18, 1900, Bradshaw, who was a Greyhound trainer, was ruled off the coursing field for life. He was ruled off under the name of "Joe" Bradshaw, so it is published in volume 8 of the Greyhound Stud Book.

At the 1902 show in this city there was a big showing of Greyhounds. At first Bradshaw had been nominated to judge the breed. The coursing men would have none of him and Mr. Cranfield judged instead.

The California Coursing Board is to the leashmen and sportsmen what the A. K. C. is to fanciers and kennel clubs, has an international standing and its rulings have had the moral support and respect of most officials and organizations in the kennel world and among sportsmen in this country and elsewhere. Just why the A. K. C. has gratuituously extended this discourtesy to the California Coursing Board is rather enigmatical.

We might in connection with this matter call attention to the weakness shown by the Spokane club in the matter. Bradshaw was disqualified for certain acts at a Portland show. The president of the Spokane club resigned his office, so that he would be immune from the disqualifying thunderbolt of the P. A. C. The club notwithstanding held on to a twice disqualified judge. When you study the situation it does not look good.

Artificial Baits.

If some of the members of the "New Nature" school would turn their attention from bears and deer and foxes, supposed to perform remarkable feats, to fish, and try to solve the problem of how game fish really regard the numerous curious artificial baits cast to them by anglers, some good might result; at least no great harm could be done, since makers of baits as well as anglers are as much in the dark now as they ever were on this subject.

Reference is had here to mechanical baits, for flies, insects and minnows are in many cases made to imitate as closely as possible the live baits to be used in their stead, although it cannot be denied that some of the most successful artificial flies and minnows in form and color resemble nothing that flies in the air or swims in the water, says a writer in the *Sporting Goods Dealer.* One case alone serves to illustrate this point. It is the beautiful American Ambassador fly, originally made as a souvenir presented to Ambassador Choate a few years ago when he attended a banquet of the Fly-Fishers Club in London. The colors and the stars and stripes of the American flag were deftly tied on a large hook, so that the finished fly resembled our honored ensign very closely. No fish, we fancy, could imagine a fly of this pattern to belong to the insect world, yet anglers who have purchased the Ambassador fly and tried it when other lures have failed have taken salmon and trout on it in different parts of the world.

Inventors have devised some of the most curious lures ever seen outside of a museum, and not a few of these are "great killers" in theory and fact. Without any desire or intention to ridicule these baits, we cannot help wondering what the wary old bass and cautious muscalonge think of them. The more exhibiting of a few of the more modern baits in the tackle dealers' windows is sufficient to draw a crowd, and perhaps a fish's curiosity is aroused in the same manner, so that despite its best judgment it is impelled to look, then pick at the queer object, with the inevitable result, getting caught. It is quite generally believed that fish do not regard these mechanical baits as any living thing, but whether they strike at them in curiosity, fun or anger is unknown. Many anglers hold the opinion that the black bass, naturally every inch a fighter, pounces on the spinning affair in much the same spirit as a bull moose charges the hunter, each seemingly bent on destroying the new enemy found prowling in its favorite haunts.

This may be true, but the theory that the bass loves to play is equally worthy of belief, we think. If one ties a string to a small, bright object and trails the latter past a lazy cat, whose frolicsome days are over, she cannot, apparently, resist the temptation to chase the thing, and if this is repeated she will forget her nap and her dignity and enter into the fun with all the zest of her kittenhood days. Perhaps the antics of the thing remind her of the attempt of a captive mouse to escape from her clutches; perhaps a purely natural impulse causes her to catch the thing when it moves away. At any rate the cat charges the object with avidity.

Tie a bit of red flannel on a line and cast it near a bullfrog. In its natural state the amphibian sees nothing the red flannel imitates, but that the latter has a powerful effect on the frog is never denied, and any gaudy bass fly will at times attract its attention; but if the frog will occasionally snap at a spinning lure, we have never heard it advanced that one lure attracts it more than another if both are devoid of red. And if it is curiosity which causes the frog to act as if locoed every time the red flannel comes its way, one would think it would be satisfied after once feeling the sting of the barbed hook. This does not hold good if the frog's return to the game is significant. In this one might liken it to the bulldog, which forgets pain in its efforts to close with and put an end to its enemy.

In this, however, the bass and other game fishes act differently. Exceptions are noted from time to time, but not every fish, once hooked but escaping, returns to investigate the subject further. This would seem to dispose of the theory that the fish attacts the bait as it does an enemy, for in a fight between two bass a jab or two only brings the combatants together with renewed fury.

Some of the modern baits resemble nothing whatever, unless it is other lures of the same type, but anglers of wide experience throughout many seasons of angling in various waters assert that these are the most killing baits of all they have ever tried for certain varieties of game fish. Not even live minnows are excepted by them. Where one device gives good results in one water, however, another one is often found most effective elsewhere. This makes business good for the bait makers, but even if the angler, to be completely equipped, must have in his tackle box several sizes and types of lures, he may count himself better off than his brother anglers who are compelled to catch their own minnows and keep them alive as best they can until they are used for bait—something not at all easy if one's preparations are not thorough and his equipment complete as regards minnow nets, buckets, etc.

It is often said that successful fly fishing for game trout spoils the angler for live bait fishing. This, no doubt, is largely accountable for the present popularity of bait casting with various mechanical devices intended to lure the fish to the hook. The preservation of minnows and frogs by the formalin and other processes has widened the scope of the bait-casting, too. Now that he can carry a tiny jar of preserved frogs or minnows with him his range of baits is much more extensive than heretofore, and in a great many waters a few of the artificial and a jar of the preserved baits will suffice for all his angling needs. Add to these a few grasshoppers, crickets or doodle bugs that are not difficult to catch in season, and the present-day bait caster has more in common with the fly fishermen than ever. Their weapons are widely different but their methods are in some respects similar.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

TROUT HATCHERY WANTED IN SANTA CRUZ.

Reports from Santa Cruz state that—since the trout streams of Santa Cruz county have become the rendezvous of many anglers from abroad efforts are now being concentrated toward having them restocked whenever occasion may demand it. With this end in view former Judge Logan has taken a step toward the establishment of a fish hatchery and guarantees to furnish a site and the material necessary for its construction. Judge Logan's scheme meets with the approval of local sportsmen, who are anxious to see sportsmen from all parts of the State given a chance to enjoy good trout fishing at all times during the fishing season.

The Supervisors have appointed a committee consisting of Judge J. H. Logan, Supervisors R. S. Miller, E. A. Hall of Watsonville, F. W. Swanton, F. H. Judah Jr., J. A. Baxter of Watsonville and H. L. Middleton of Boulder Creek to confer with the State Fish and Game Commission in relation to the establishment of a hatchery in the San Lorenzo valley.

The project is a commendable one and should be given support by everybody interested. But before the consummation of this desired end the present situation in the county should be surveyed and some radical efforts made to enjoy the benefits that can be derived from a fish hatchery in that section. As it is at present it looks as if the cart were situated in front of the horse. For of what possible benefit could a fish hatchery be when the county authorities are apparently indifferent to conditions in one of the principal streams of the thirty-two trout fishing streams in the county? We refer to the San Lorenzo and the pollution of that stream by several industries in the county—the principal offenders, it is claimed, being a tannery and the gas works, the refuse from which, allowed to run in the river, have time and again killed many fish.

Another matter, that has quite a tinge of incongruity, is the desire expressed to bring anglers to the

county from all parts of the state. Why discriminate against the hunters? Sportsmen, as a class, are equally devoted to hunting and angling. The recent county legislation will undoubtedly keep visiting shooters away. These visitors leave thousands of dollars annually among the business men of the county, hence the question naturally arises, why is a discrimination made?

Another matter that could be looked into, with ultimate benefit to the trout streams is the now unnecessary close season for several years on black bass.

BIG RUN OF SALMON.

Salmon are now running up the Sacramento to the spawning grounds in great numbers. A number of seizures of nets have been made since the beginning of close season, September 10th. The Fish Commission deputies have been busy stopping the spearing of salmon near Yreka, a number of seizures of nets have also been made. Last week, during the storm, the launch Quinnat was on patrol in Suisun bay and Deputy Jack Davis was successful in arresting fishermen who braved the elements for the purpose of catching salmon in close season, believing that the deputies were laying up comfortably and would not be on lookout. One net taken was 1600 feet long. Three of the men interested in this outfit paid fines of $100 each.

One evening this week a huge salmon was seen in the Tiburon ferry slip giving a big shoal of smelt a merry time in keeping out of his rapacious jaws. So great was the commotion created that hundreds of the small fish were leaping out of the water at a time. The big salmon was chasing them as if it enjoyed the game to the utmost, for in running them about it would time and again jump full length from the water. The incident was observed by a number of spectators who enjoyed the sight for a half hour.

GOOD STRIPED BASS FISHING.

It was an auspicious day last Sunday for the many striped bass anglers who journeyed to San Pablo, Rodeo, Crockett and other fishing resorts along the shores of Contra Costa county for nearly all of them enjoyed great sport with the gamey bass and returned to this city with many fish.

Probably the best results during the day were had in the vicinity of San Pablo station. During the forenoon, on the last of the ebb tide, some twenty boats were out on the shallow waters of San Pablo bay. The flotilla of bass fishing boats were strung out in formation almost of a circle and for an hour and a half the fun was lively. An angler in one boat would get a strike and his reel would sing as the fish ran out the line; his actions, mayhap, accompanied with an exultant shout, would attract the envious attention of anglers in a nearby boat. Their interest in the other fellow would not be for long, however, for almost simultaneously there would be a strike on the watchers' spoons and then they had to look after fish of their own. At one time the men in a dozen boats were seen to be engaged playing fish. It was conceded by every fisherman present at San Pablo last Sunday that it was the liveliest day with striped bass that local anglers have ever had. The luckiest fishermen at that fishing resort last Sunday were those who took the first boat from this city. Nearly all of the bass were taken on spoons; the bait fishermen were not able to make any showing as compared to the spoon trollers. On the contrary, those who used bait on the preceding day caught more fish than the spoon men. The only comment on this peculiar variance, made by the anglers, was that the showing was another puzzling illustration of the vagaries of the fish.

The exact locality where the best catches were made was on the shallow flats near the mouth of San Pablo creek, around and about the "barrel" beacon. The fact that the fish were caught on the last third of the ebb was commented on as being also rather unusual.

Among the lucky anglers were Charles Breidenstein, Sam A. Wells and Mr. Eaton, the latter on his initial bass fishing trip. The three landed eleven fish that scaled eighty pounds. Eagleson brothers caught seven fish that weighed fifty-five pounds "Ed" Schultz and "Pete" McRae took twenty-two fish ranging from four to eighteen pounds in weight. Jahez Swan and Walter Burlingame still fished with bait and hooked several fish.

Anglers who went to Rodeo returned with fish. At Eckley station, near Crockett, J. X. De Witt caught fifteen bass trolling in the long eddy between the grain warehouses. Bass have been caught plentifully at this point for three weeks past.

Fishing in San Antone creek is decidedly on the pickup. Last Thursday W. S. Kittle, A. M. Cumming and Mr. Church of this city caught over 200 pounds of bass. The fish ran from about three to fourteen pounds in weight and were nearly all taken with clam baits. Last Sunday in the San Antone Messrs. Bliss and Johnson took seven fish, ranging from five to fourteen pounds in weight. Al Hudson and companion were fairly successful fishing in the creek last Sunday.

Schultz slough, a fishing water reached in the past by anglers who went to Burdells, is now preserved. A number of Petaluma sportsmen have leased the marsh through which the slough meanders and have erected a shooting and fishing shack on the marsh. The slough is navigable, however, and anglers can still fish there, but it is now necessary to get into the slough by boat from its mouth. The old method of walking across the marsh is now forbidden by the new lessees of the land.

ILLEGAL DUCK KILLING.

The press dispatch given below is characteristic and in line with annual newspaper statements of this character. The allegation that "young ducks" are being slaughtered is suggestive of a "nigger in the woodpile." In less than two weeks the open season will begin, the age limit therefore is slightly incongrous.

If the game law tinkers would devote one-tenth the energy to the enforcement of the present game law that is expended in the yearly melancholy litanies upon the devoted heads of real and imaginery poachers there would be less cause for fanatical program and proposed legislative jerrymanding. The practice of the art of how not to do it is a far better paying institution evidently than an application of the police provisions of the law.

County officials are empowered to take action in game law violation cases just as much as in other infractions of the statutes.

There is far more profit in tinkering than in endeavoring to have the present laws properly observed. It is very evident that all interest was lost after the passage of the law. Past indifference is now to be bolstered up by new game law amendments, barnacled with ominous penalties, as of yore.

The history of bygone game protection penalties, the enforcement of the law and police application to that effect by the various office holders appointed for the purpose (mainly of drawing salaries and stirring discord, as events have proved) can be taken as a criterion in the administration of contemplated game law amendments, if adopted. The dispatch given below is an old familiar, in style, and if the truth were known, it would not be an off guess that Dustproof had sprung a little preliminary campaign mine.

This reminds us of a pertinent suggestion by a well known local sportsman. It is to the effect, that it would be a wise plan if one hundred or more interested sportsmen would chip in and pension the disturber off, for the almost unanimous concensus of opinion is that he has done more to set back game protection and sports afield and by the stream than can he made up in fifty years.

The dispatch alluded to was from Stockton, and since writing the foregoing we are reliably informed that it was a fake:

"The shooting clubs and other sportsmen of this city are highly indignant and have entered a protest against the great slaughter of young ducks out of season on the islands and new reclamation districts west of this city. For two weeks unsportsmanlike hunters have been out once or twice a week and have killed a large number of "floppers," or ducks which have not yet become strong enough to fly.

The Board of Supervisors was recently requested by the organized clubs to appoint game wardens, but it was decided that constables and other peace officers throughout the county should attend to the important matter. Not a single arrest has been made, though it is a well known fact that hundreds of young ducks have been killed during the past two weeks. In case any arrests are made, the offenders will be prosecuted to the limit by the shooting clubs."

SANTA CRUZ SPORTSMEN ORGANIZE.

A letter received from Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz county states that the sportsmen of that vicinity impelled by the threatened destruction of the game and fish in their section, held a meeting in the Alpine parlors Friday night, September 30, and organized the Boulder Creek Fish and Game Protective Association with H. G. Hollenback, President, and J. H. Aram, Secretary.

The continual disregard that has been paid to the fish and game laws, and the evident incompetence or unwillingness of the local authorities to act in the matter, practically forced the formation of this branch of the State Association. So many conflicting game and fish ordinances are now in force and proposed, that the sportsman from San Francisco and other places who make this vicinity their hunting grounds, would have to employ a lawyer and take a surveyor along when on their hunting trips. Resolutions were adopted condemning the proposed extension of the quail close season to November 15; approving making the rabbit season concurrent with the quail season as it now stands (Oct. 15), and calling the attention of the supervisors to the open defiance of the law in the maintenance of obstructions in the river and obsolete fish ladders that the small fish cannot run. Representatives of the club will appear before the next meeting of the supervisors and urge their claims. Starting with a list of sixty members, which embraces many of the prominent men of that section, a determined effort will he made to secure uniform laws and protection, that will make this locality again, the hunters paradise.

WILD PIGEONS.

Every sportsman knows that our wild pigeon (Ectopistes migratorius) is on the road to rapid extinction in this country—fewer and fewer of the birds being noticed yearly. Still, every now and then some sportsmen's journal in the country prints a statement to the effect that some one has observed immense flocks of wild pigeons in one section of the country or another. These reports usually come from western correspondents, and it is safe to say that they invariably refer to the band tailed pigeon (Columba fasciata). This bird, to be sure, is a large wild pigeon, and one of irregular distribution in the wooded mountain regions of western United States from British Columbia south to Mexico, and the mountainous regions of Guatemala. But it is an entirely different bird from the wild pigeon which was so abundant in the eastern part of our country fifty or seventy-five years ago. They do not even belong to the same genus of pigeons. An easy way to tell the two species apart is by a comparison of the forms of the tails, and the lengths of the latter compared with the wings. In the band tailed pigeon the tail is much shorter than the wing, it being composed of broad feathers and rounded. Now in the formerly abundant wild pigeon (Ectopistes), the tail is nearly as long as the wing, the feathers composing it being narrow, pointed at the tips and graduated. The plumage of the two species, moreover, are entirely different, but it is not necessary to enter upon their differential descriptions here.

Quail Season Shortened.

The supervisors of Santa Cruz county seem to be rabid in their desire for game protection in the county. The latest change in the county game law is the shortening of the quail season for one month—the open season in that county now begins on November 15th, instead of October 15th.

What the particular reason is for the cut down is an enigma to sportsmen who are posted in regard to the shooting conditions in the county and the necessity of proper game protection measures.

It is asserted by competent observers that quail are not only exceedingly plentiful in the county but that there is likewise large sections of the county that are extremely hard to hunt quail in and are therefore natural preserves for the birds.

As the Santa Cruz laws now stand, the use of dogs in deer hunting is prohibited, there is a close season on both doves and black bass for several years, and now the quail season has been shortened, it is claimed unnecessarily.

This journal is, and has been for years past, a staunch advocate of reasonable and proper game protection, but we do not believe in going to the extremes of prohibition.

Calendars for 1905.

WILMINGTON, DEL., Sept. 30, 1904.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Dear Sir, Will you kindly convey to your readers the fact that Laflin & Rand 1905 calendars will not be ready for distribution until November, 1904. In quite a few instances our good friends sent on their money and within a week or so have written us that they have not received the calendars, forgetting the fact that thousands of address labels have to be written before sending them on to the mailing rooms of the Lithographic Companies. Yours very truly,

J. G. EWING, Manager.

Riflemen Like Them.

At the California Schutzen Club shoot held Sunday, October 2, 1904, the first bullseye in the morning was made by M. Kolander. The last bullseye in the morning was shot by A. Pape, who also made the last bullseye in the afternoon.

In re-loading, both shooters used the reliable and far-famed U. M. C. "7½ Primers."

The best score made on the "honorary" target, 75 being possible, was shot by H. Schuenert who scored 72. On Monday, October 3, 1904, the highest score made on this target was shot by F. P. Schuster, who scored 73 and also made a score of 72 on his member's ticket.

Both of the above shooters re-prime their shells with U. M. C. "7½ Primers." They must be the goods for the work, results count.

A Corking Good Record.

W. B. Darton of Portland, Me., generally recognized as the best trap shot in Maine, on Tuesday, Sept. 13th, at Bangor, made what is considered to be one of the best scores ever made in the State of Maine with a 16 gauge Parker gun. Out of a possible 50 birds at 16 yards rise, Mr. Darton broke 47. This would not seem such a remarkable score except for the fact that it was performed with a 16 gauge Parker gun, which makes it a remarkable record. Mr. Darton is a shooter, becoming more and more prominent and is a staunch advocate and supporter of the "Old Reliable" Parker gun.

Smokeless Averages Reported.

Lafayette, Ind., September 8th and 9th, Mr. C. G. Spencer, first general average, 373 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." Second general average, Mr. F. C. Riehl, 362 out of 400, shooting "E. C." Second amateur average, Mr. H. Clark of Wabash, Ind., 346 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." Third amateur average, Mr. E. Brown, Pleasant Grove, Ind., 335 out of 400, shooting "Infallible."

Pittsburg, Pa., September 5th, Mr. L. B. Fleming, first general average, and also first amateur average, 139 out of 150, shooting "Du Pont." Second general and second amateur average, Mr. J. F. Calhoun, 137 out of 150, shooting "Infallible." Third general average, Mr. L. Z. Lawreoce, 133 out of 150, shooting "Infallible." Third amateur average, Mr. H. Gleffer, Mr. C. J. Jessop, tied, 128 out of 150, Mr. H. Gleffer, shooting "Schnitze," and Mr. C. J. Jessop, shooting "Du Pont."

Lakeside, Mich., Sept. 30th and 31st, Mr. Ralph Trimble, first general average, 315 out of 350, shooting "Du Pont." Third general average, Mr. Hood Waters, 311 out of 350, shooting "Infallible."

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open

Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimp.

July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.

Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.

Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tidewater.

Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.

July 15-Nov. 1—Deer season open.

Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

THE FARM.

Lessons of the Show Yard.

The writer met a friend at a great cattle show, who said: "Come with me. I want you to see my herd. I am in hard luck. The judges discriminate against me. I have not made my expeuses at this fair." A close inspection of the cattle revealed two facts: they were not in show condition and there was in each animal a fatal weakness of conformation, though the herd possessed great excellencies. "I know the animals are not fat. I have a poor herdsman. I am willing to get a hetter herdsman, if you think hest, and I am willing to get on the right side of the judge, if you think tbat will help me next year," was the suggestion.

Here was an old hreeder and a good man, who needed some elementary training and instruction. I decided it would he hest to speak with him frankly, for his future good. "May I talk with you freelv, and will you helieve me sincere and not take offense?" I asked. "Certainly," he replied. "Well, then you must not speak so of tbe judge. Judges are human and may make mistakes but it is rare that they are partial to individuals. Indeed I bappen to know tbat judges quite often give their own consciences a twinge hy awarding prizes where they do not properly helong rather than leave some poor exhibitor lonely in entire defeat. The number of our judges who are to be hought is very small indeed. I could not have given your cattle more than they received, and here is the weak place," and I put my hand on a marked deficiency in conformation.

"First of all, get a hetter sire; get one that will correct tbis weakness in his offspring; get a good one. Stand not on economy or pride or anything else hut hunt high and low till you have found one that is strong where you are weak. Then get two females as good as be is. Then you need not discard your present herd hut you will build it up while you are creating a new family to add strength to it."

"But I do not like to do that now; this is my thirtieth year as a hreeder."

"It is indeed the end of your thirtieth year, but rememher that it is also the beginning of another thirty years, of another fifty years, of another hundred years of effort. That is the right use of the golden present, to consider it not as the end of all but as the beginning of a hetter era. You and your boys may hetter date from today the time when you hegan to hreed prize winners than to date it as the time when you gave up, defeated, after thirty years of struggle. This is the first time you have met the best herds? Very well, you have learned far more than it has cost you to come here. Go home, somewhat humble, perhaps, but at any rate far stronger than ever before as you now have the knowledge that will make you succeed in the future."

The old breeder called his hoy. "See here, John, here is where our cattle are weak, here is what knocked us out; we have not realized this defect or classed it as serious, I think we will find a sire that will correct this. I have been to school here. Good day; I won't forget; this is the beginning, not the end." And the old man took a fresh pull at his pipe and led his old hull to water with a twinkle in his eye and a look of firm resolve about his weatherheaten face that told of something else than defeat.—Joseph E. Wing in *Breeders' Gazette.*

More Fencing for Sheep.

We have given up the expectation that in the near future sheep will he kept on every farm or on nearly every farm in the Northwest, says *The Farmer*, and for the reason that it is going to he some time hefore farms will he sufficiently fenced to permit of a rapid extension of the industry. It will he apparent to every thoughtful observer that it is impossible to keep sheep on farms without fencing, that is to say, to keep them on the farm throughout the year.

When the question of fencing is approached with any farmers who have hitherto heen without fencing, they shake their heads at the thought of the cost of the fencing. They do not wait to consider wbat will he the outcome of not having fences. They lose sight of the waning fertility which certainly must follow such a system of farming. The cost of fencing for sheep is also magnified frequently in the mind. Fences can be huilt that will turn sheep without great cost, providing the work is done in a certain way, that is providing a certain style of fence is adopted, providing it is conducted on certain principles and providing the work is done as it ought to be generally hy the ordinary lahor kept upon the farm.

We think the following style of fence one of the hest that could he erected for sheep. Take the road scraper and make a ridge of earth from 8 to 10 feet hroad and raise to the height of ahout 12 inches in the center. In the center of the ridge plant posts two rods apart, string along these posts, from the ground npward, some kind of woven wire about two feet high or prohahly a little more than that. In the center hetween the posts drive down a short stake which when driven will he the same height as the top of the wire; staole the wire to these stakes. Above the woven wire string a couple of strands of harh wire, the top one heing near the top of the posts. Such a fence should he put up at a cost not much exceeding 30 cents per rod for material, hut this, of course would not include the labor of building the fence. If posts were put in high enough and the fence was wanted to turn cattle another harh wire would answer the purpose.

Such a fence would not only readily confine sheep where this might he desired, but on level stretches of land the ridges thus formed would exercise a salutary influence on drainage. The depressions thus formed should not he filled in plowing the field, and the ridge on which tbe fence is built should he seeded down to some kind or kinds of grass so that it could he cut each year with the mower and thus kept free from weeds.

The good breeder of cattle prizes a diploma more than he does a $20 prize. He frames the diploma as a perpetual evidence. The cash prize disappears in the commercial stream and the victory in the ring becomes merely a memory.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Warranted to Give Satisfaction.

Gombault's Caustic Balsam

Has Imitators But No Competitors.

A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price $1 50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

I say, old pard,

This yere's THE lard,

GOLDEN GATE

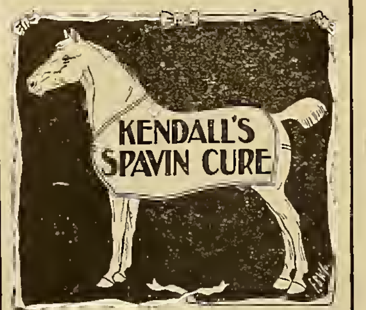
(PURE LEAF)

FAVORITE IN CAMP AND HOME.

WESTERN MEAT COMPANY

SAN FRANCISCO

GONE LAME!!



Those words strike terror to the heart of every horseman. Don't worry. If it is **Spavin, Ring Bone, Splints, Curb** or any form of **Lameness, Kendall's Spavin Cure** will cure it quickly and permanently.

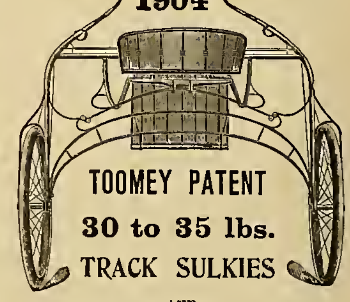
Cambridge Springs, Pa., Dec. 4, 1902.
American House Livery,

Dr. B. J. Kendall Co.,
Gentlemen:—I have been using your Kendall's Spavin Cure **for fifteen years** and find it a success. I have one of your old "Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases," the leaves are some of them lost; if you have any new ones please send me one, and oblige.
Very truly yours,
CHAS. KELLY.

Price $1; 6 for $5. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for **Kendall's Spavin Cure,** also **"A Treatise on the Horse,"** the book free, or address

Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

NEW MODEL 1904



TOOMEY PATENT

30 to 35 lbs.

TRACK SULKIES

—AND—

BEST ROAD CART MADE.

One **TRUSS BAR PATTERN** and one **1903 MODEL SULKY** for sale at special price.

O'BRIEN & SONS

Cor. Golden Gate Ave. and Polk St.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

THE AMERICAN THOROUGHBRED AND BREEDERS' HANDBOOK.

It is now nearly thirteen years since Col. Sanders D. Bruce published his book on "The Thoroughbred Horse," the editorial portion of which was cut bodily with a pair of scissors from the columns of the *Turf, Field and Farm*, of which he was part owner. I claim only one advantage for my book over his—that it is better edited. It will be properly classified under eight heads, with the English horse in a chapter by himself, the American horse in his own stall and his Australian congener in his own paddock. I shall receive orders for the insertion of stallions at their owners' request at a reasonable charge, of which breeders will be advised by circulars. The price of the book, which will contain some 340 pages, will be as follows:

BOUND IN LEATHER, per Copy......$7
BOUND IN CLOTH, per Copy.......... 5

The need of such a text-book will be conceded by every intelligent breeder, for it will be thoroughly up-to-date in every particular; and the reader will not have to look all through the book to find any given horse, as I shall see that it is properly indexed. One copy of the book to be given gratis to each advertiser and no payment asked till the book is received. All orders for the book or for insertion of stallions' pedigrees to be addressed to

CAPT. THOS. B. MERRY,
Hotel Marlboro, Los Angeles.

STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

FINE STOCK FARM, HIGHLY IMPROVED, in choice location in California, for sale. Address Breeder and Sportsman.

Experienced Trainer

WISHES TO ARRANGE WITH CAPITALIST to buy and condition young trotting horses for the Eastern market. This can be done at small expense and good profits made. Address N., care of Breeder and Sportsman, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco.

TEAMS FOR SALE.

PAIR OF WELL-MATED STANDARD-bred Bay Geldings; stand 16.1; weigh 2600 lbs.; well broke, both single and double, and are a fine carriage team, handsome and stylish. Also, a handsome black Driving Team, 6 years old; these mares are well bred, being by St. Nicholas, son of Sidney. They are square trotters and can beat 3 minutes to pole; either mare can trot a mile single in 2:40. For further particulars as regards price, etc., apply to A. DOBRZENSKY, Prop. Vendome Stable, Newman, Cal.

For Sale. Two-year-old brown Stallion by Diablo 2:09¼, dam by half thoroughbred son of Guy Wilkes, second dam by Venturo 2:27¼, thoroughbred son of Belmont. Has stake entries, is just broken and is a good prospect. Apply to this office.

FOR SALE.

ONE OF THE GRANDEST LOOKING AND finest bred young Stallions in California. He is 2 coming 3 years; chestnut with star, and one pastern white; good mane and tail; stands 15¼ hands high; all sound, not a blemish; well broken; never worked for speed: a trotter. Sired by Nearest 2:22, brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½. First dam Princess Airlie by Prince Airlie; second dam Minnie Princess, dam of Leonora 2:25 by Nutwood 2:18¾; third dam Belle by Paul's Abdallah; fourth dam Kate Crockett by Langford by Belmont; fifth dam Fanny by American Boy Jr. Prince Airlie by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; first dam Chantilly (4-year-old trial 2:19½, dam of Chanty (2) 2:24, Cascade 2:14¾) by Nutwood 2:18¾; second dam Crepon (dam of Lovelace 2:20, Betsy Britton 2:20¾, Brilliantine 2:29½) by Princeps; third dam Crape Lisse (dam of King Rene Jr. 2:17, Balzarine 2:27) by George Wilkes 2:22; fourth dam Tarlton mare, dam of Tarlton 2:30. Only reasons for selling is that I have another colt bred the same way and am overstocked. Address

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

FOR SALE.

WINNIE WILKES 2:17½

Black Mare, 16¼ hands, weighs about 1200 lbs in racing condition; 9 years old; sired by Rey Wilkes, dam Pet by Cresco second dam Topsy by General Taylor. WINNIE WILKES is in foal to Searchlight. She is a good driving mare, single or double. She is not only a high-class race-horse, but a most desirable broodmare. She will be sold on account of her owner being in ill health and not having use for her. Address or apply to R. P. M. GREELEY, cor. Franklin and 14th Sts., Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE.

A HANDSOME 4-YEAR-OLD BAY FILLY; pacer: stands 16.2¼ hands; sired by McKinney, dam Mission Bell by St. Nicholas. Full sister to Mechanic. A smooth-gaited filly, goes without straps or boots, and with less than a month's handling has paced a half in 1:11. Is sure to make a fast pacer. Address or apply to JOHN ROWAN, 1347 East South Street, Stockton, Cal.

BUY THE BLOOD OF THE WINNERS!

FOR SALE—The seven-year-old black mare DUSKY BELLE by Creighton, dam Pacheco (thoroughbred), the dam of Anna Belle 2:27¼, she the dam of Murray M. 2:14 (three-year-old record), Maud Murray 2:12 (Austrian record) and Robert I. 2:08¾, sire of Roberta (2) 2:19¼. Dusky Belle is in foal to my horse Anteeo II. She is coal black, broke single and double, and a pure-gaited trotter. PAYNE J. SHAFTER, Olema, Cal.

COCOANUT OIL CAKE

THE BEST FEED FOR

STOCK, CHICKENS AND PIGS

FOR SALE IN LOTS TO SUIT BY

EL DORADO LINSEED OIL WORKS CO

208 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Draft Horses in Demand.

The following from the New York *Herald* should contain a suggestion to thinking farmers, who possess facilities for horse raising:

The growing scarcity of heavy draft horses is again causing much concern among dealers. Proprietors of the small stables where stock is bought from week to week as the trade demands are finding it very difficult to obtain first-class drafters, and even the largest dealers, who contract for the pick of the horses on the breeding and feeding farms far in advance of their readiness for marketing, are constantly forced to pay higher and higher prices for their future supplies.

In speaking of the outlook in this branch of the trade, Joseph D. Carroll, general manager of the Fish, Doerr & Carroll Horse Company, said a few days ago:

"Two or three things are at present operating in the direction of higher prices for heavy draft horses, and I expect to see values reach new levels before the end of the year. One thing that forces prices upward is the fact that contractors who work thousands and thousands of horses are using much heavier teams than they used a few years ago. They have found that it pays to handle big loads, and their trucks are now built to carry two and a half yards of earth where they used to carry one yard and a quarter. To do this work they require bigger horses than before. I remember when all our customers bought horses under 1400 pounds for contractors' work, but they wont look at anything under 1500 pounds now, and most of them want animals weighing around 1600 and 1700 pounds. It takes a tremendous number of big horses to supply this new demand, and the worst of it is the breeders are not raising enough of them.

"High price for beef seem to have tempted a great many western farmers to drop horses and go into cattle raising in the last few years. There is no getting around the fact that steers pay best as a rule. They are ready for market in two years, where it takes four to raise a horse. Then, again, the difficulty of raising heavy drafters is not to be denied. Out of twenty colts, not more then ten will develop into horses weighing over 1400 pounds, no matter how big their sires and dams may be. Then cut out the blemished ones, and the ones that get sick and die, and the breeder has really only a small percentage of such drafters as the market now demands. No wonder we have to pay high prices for the best."

Sheep Shearing Contest at World's Fair.

A novel and exciting sheep and goat shearing contest will be held at the World's Fair, October 12, under the auspices of the International Sheep Shearing Festival Association. Cups to the value of $1125 will be offered for the following contests:

Professional contest for speed, first prize, $125; second prize, $65.

Professional contest for quality, first prize, $125; second prize, $65.

Agricultural College Students' contest for speed and quality combined, first prize, $125; second prize, $65.

Shepherd's contest for speed and quality combined, first prize, $125; second prize, $65.

Angora goat shearing contest for speed and quality combined, first prize, $125; second prize, $65.

Free for all competition, hand shearing vs. machine shearing, $125.

Dick Marquis, champion sheep shearer of the world will give an exhibition of sheep shearing for speed and quality. Mr. Marquis holds the world's record for shearing a single sheep in one minute and six seconds, 360 sheep in one day, and 1414 sheep in six days. The Shearing Festival will be held in the Live Stock Pavilion, World's Fair grounds, and "will be one of the most unique and attractive features of the live stock show," says Col. Chas. F. Mills, chief of the live stock department.

Col. L. D. Burch, editor of the *American Sheep Breeder*, says: "This will be the first international sheep shearing contest ever held, and it is not unlikely that all records for sheep shearing will be broken."

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

Veterinary Advice FREE

Dr. S. A. Tuttle, a veterinary surgeon of long experience has written a book entitled "Veterinary Experience" on the diseases of horses, giving symptoms and treatment in plain terms. It is fully illustrated with diagrams showing the skeleton and circulatory and digestive systems with references that make them plain. Tells how to buy a horse and know whether it is sound or not. Every horse owner should have one. It is sent to any one.

TUTTLE'S ELIXIR

is the only guaranteed cure for **Colic, Curb,** recent **Shoe Boils** and **Callous.** It locates lameness, relieves and cures **Spavins, Ring Bone, Cockle Joints, Grease Heel, Scratches, Catarrh,** etc. Send today and get the book free and information about Dr. Tuttle's specifics.

Tuttle's Elixir Co., 437 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal.

Avoid all blisters; they are only temporary relief.

THE 20TH CENTURY

GUN OIL

3 in One is the only perfect gun oil you can buy. Cleans out the barrels. Especially good when smokeless powder is used. Oils the mechanisms, polishes the stock, and positively prevents rust on the metal in any climate and any kind of weather. Use before and after shooting.

G. W. COLE & CO
128 Washington Life Bldg
New York City.

LOW RATES EAST

VIA THE

Southern Pacific.

St. Louis and back	$67.50
Chicago and back, one way St. Louis	72.50
Boston and back	109.50
New York and back	108.50
Philadelphia and back	107 50
Washington and back	107 00

TICKETS ON SALE

September 19, 20, 28, 29
October 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 19, 20, 26, 27

LOW RATES WEST

TO CALIFORNIA

TELL EASTERN FRIENDS

$50.00 from New York
$33 00 from Chicago
$32.90 from St. Paul
$25.00 from Kansas City
Similar rates from other points

TICKETS SOLD DAILY

September 15 to October 15, 1904

ASK THE NEAREST AGENT

CITY OFFICE SOUTHERN PACIFIC

613 MARKET STREET.

BARN WANTED.

LOCATION NEAR GOLDEN GATE PARK or Speedway; six or more box stalls. Will lease for one year. Address C. T., BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

Third Payment $5.00 EACH

Due and Must Be Paid by

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1904

ON ENTRIES IN THE

Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes No. 4

$6000 GUARANTEED

for get of Mares covered in 1903, Foals of 1904. Stake closed November 1, 1903.

DON'T FAIL TO MAKE IT.

Remember the Substitution Clause: If a Mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead foal, or twins, or if either the Mare or Foal dies before March 1, 1905, her nominator may transfer his nomination or substitute another Mare and Foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for.

DON'T FORFEIT, BUT PAY UP.

F. W. KELLEY, Sec'y, 36 Geary St., S. F.

AUCTION SALE OF

Standard-Bred Horses

TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1904

By FRED H. CHASE & CO.

LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS,

1732 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

CONSIGNMENTS FROM

ESTATE OF JESSE D. CARR, SALINAS,
HON. W. S. SHIPPEE, BELLOTA,
K. O'GRADY, SAN MATEO,
A. F. BAKER, SAN JOSE.

MARES, GELDINGS, COLTS and FILLIES,

By Hawthorne, Dictatus Wilkes, Hart Boswell, Prince Airlie, Temescal, Boodle, Boodle Jr., Dictatus Medium, Roy, Egyptian Prince, Lustrldon and other good sires, and all out of high-class mares.

The same evening a number of two and three year old Draft Colts, good individuals. Send for Catalogues.

AUCTION SALE!

THOROUGHBRED JERSEY CATTLE

The Entire Prize Winning Yerba Buena Herd of Jerseys belonging to the

Estate of the Late Henry Pierce

CONSISTING OF

75 Head Registered Bulls, Cows and Calves.

Tuesday Evening, October 25, 1904

AT THE SALESYARD OF

FRED H. CHASE & CO.

1732 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

FULL PARTICULARS AND CATALOGUES LATER.

OAKWOODS STOCK FARM PERCHERON, BELGIAN and COACH STALLIONS

California's Largest Importing and Breeding Establishment.

High-class Stock always on hand. Good terms. Moderate prices. Liberal guarantee. Visitors always welcome. Address all correspondence to

OAKWOODS STOCK FARM, FRANCIS I. HODGKINS, Prop., STOCKTON, CAL.

CEDAR RAPIDS (IOWA) JACK FARM W. L. DE CLOW Proprietor

FARMERS' SUPPLY OF THE MIDDLE WEST.

I HAVE THE LARGEST AND BEST IMPORTED AND HOMEBRED JACKS in America, and also the finest line and best assortment of Belgian horses fresbly imported; also some of the latest prize winners in Germany and France in Peroberon and Oldenburg Stallions. I quote consistent living prices on all stock, and will sell you more quality for the money than you can buy elsewhere. Terms to suit the purchaser. Write for photographs and catalogue. W. L. DE CLOW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

The Mutton of It.

Farmers in England are getting about the same price for wool that our farmers are, and in England the sheep is the "rent payer," even on lands that rent at from $5 to $8 an acre. In this country there is great complaint now in the live stock markets about the poor quality of the sheep that are arriving, says *Farm, Stock and Home*. They are carrying a poor quality of mutton, even from our average standpoint, which is not a high one, and almost none are suitable for exporting. From the English markets, on the other hand, come enthusiastic reports about the mutton quality of the sheep therein, and the growers of the sheep find in mutton the profit that makes sheep the most desirable live stock in England.

In other words, the English farmer has concerned himself in developing the best mutton sheep in the world, and out of the development he finds the wherewithal to pay the highest land rental in the world; while the American farmer has concerned himself chiefly with getting the highest tariff protection on wool, and finds sheep such indifferent profit-makers that our sheep population is relatively much smaller than a generation ago, on the cheapest lands in civilization.

This is not a "free trade" article, it is simply a statement of fact that ought to provoke thought. Stick to the tariff on wool, if need be; that doesn't do the wool grower much harm, though it does no good. But the tariff need not prevent the development of the mutton factor in sheep husbandry, out of which the British farmer, with no tariff protection on wool, is getting his large profits. Roots and our oil meal are the feeds that make English mutton. The first are as available here as in England, and the last much more so. The breeds of sheep out of which English mutton is made are already here, and in lands and rentals we have an immense advantage. Why, then, cannot sheep in the United States be made as profitable as in England? That there needs to be a reorganization in our methods of sheep husbandry is clear, and why longer defer getting at it? There is no danger of overdoing the matter of producing the English sort of mutton in the United States. Give our people that kind of mutton and everybody will be amazed at the quantity they will eat.

A breeder who practiced what he now preaches says: "It is a strange fact that few people get into any business just when it will do them the most good and cost them the least. Two years ago when beef cattle were selling high plenty of buyers were found for pure-bred cattle at high prices. Everybody knew that those prices for fat cattle could not last forever but many people wanted to buy breeding cattle on a correspondingly high level. Now things have changed Fat cattle are cheap and buyers for breeding cattle are few. They are cheaper now than they have been for years and they will make more money on the present basis than they would have made if bought two or three years ago, yet there are few investors. Watch for the low spots in the market and then buy. This applies to all classes of live stock. This country's consumptive ability is growing faster than its productivity and although we are not past occasional periods of low prices the day of long-continued profitless production has gone by. Beef cattle and all other staple products of this country will hereafter return a profit to the producer if the stuff is bred right but there will be no room for the scrubs."

—o—

Chicago reports good draft geldings and mares scarce at top prices. Importers are unable to fill orders in either Chicago or St. Louis.

—o—

Pigs confined in a pen need plenty of [illegible] food. Give them weeds, green corn, [illegible] or [illegible] fruit, etc.

THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)

Imp. Hackney Stallion

GREEN'S RUFUS 63 (4291)

Will serve a limited number of Approved Mares, Season 1904

FEE - - - $75

Reductions made for two or more mares.

Manager, WALTER SEALY.

CAMPBELL'S HORSE FOOT REMEDY IS THE BEST REMEDY

EVER USED ON HORSES' FEET.

IT PENETRATES and DRIES IN quickly and DOES NOT GUM and FILL UP THE PORES like tar and oil compounds. It is the GREATEST REMEDY ever used to remove SORENESS and FEVER from the foot, and makes it possible to get good services out of a horse working on hard and hot pavements.

It gives natural nourishment to the foot and incites a rapid, healthy growth—ALL DRYNESS AND BRITTLENESS quickly disappears.

QUARTER CRACKS and SAND CRACKS are rapidly grown out when directions given in our booklet are followed.

It is a SURE CURE for CORNS, CONTRACTED FEET and NAIL WOUNDS if directions are followed.

It PREVENTS SOUND FEET FROM BECOMING UNSOUND and GROWS a TOUGH, STRONG, ELASTIC WALL and HEALTHY FROG—A FOOT WHICH WILL STAND WORK on race courses.

Many of the best owners and trainers state that for track work nothing equals it. In many cases horses have reduced their records several seconds, due to its use.

It is a CERTAIN CURE for THRUSH and SCRATCHES

We Guarantee That It Will Do What We Claim and Will Refund Money if It Fails.

PRICES:—Quarts, $1.00; Half-Gallon, $1.75; Gallon, $3.00; 2½-Gallon, $5.50; Five-Gallon, $10.00.

Books giving full directions for its use and much valuable information as to shoeing are supplied free.

Don't fail to read "ad." giving information concerning Campbell's Iodoform Gall Cure in next issue of this paper. It is the best and because of its merits is rapidly displacing all others.

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO., Manufacturers, 412 W. Madison St., CHICAGO, ILL.

Sold by all Dealers in Harness and Turf Goods. If not in stock ask them to write any Jobber for it.

PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

TOURISTS and TRAVELERS will, now, with difficulty recognize the famous COURT, into which for twenty-five years carriages have driven. This space of over a quarter of an acre has recently, by the addition of very handsome furniture, rugs, chandeliers and tropical plants, been converted into a lounging room—the FINEST IN THE WORLD.

The EMPIRE PARLOR—the PALM ROOM, furnished in Cerise, with Billiard and Pool tables for the ladies—the LOUIS XV PARLOR the LADIES WRITING ROOM and numerous other modern improvements, together with the unexcelled Cuisine and the Most Convenient Location in the City—all add much to the ever increasing popularity of this most famous HOTEL.

HARNESS AND SADDLES

WHIPS, ROBES & BLANKETS

CHEAPER THAN OTHERS BECAUSE WE HAVE NO RENT TO PAY.

JEPSEN BROS. CO. (INC.)

110-112 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO. TWO BLOCKS FROM FERRY

SINGMASTER & SONS, OF KEOTA IOWA,

BREEDERS AND IMPORTERS OF,

PERCHERONS, SHIRES, BELGIAN AND FRENCH COACH HORSES

Have a Branch Barn at

127 St. John Street, San Jose, Cal.

High-class stock always on hand. It will pay to call and inspect stock if you are in need of a good stallion

C. O. STANTON, San Jose Manager.

Isn't He Worth Saving?

ABSOLUTELY CURES QUINN'S OINTMENT REMOVES SPLINTS SPAVINS WINDPUFFS CURBS

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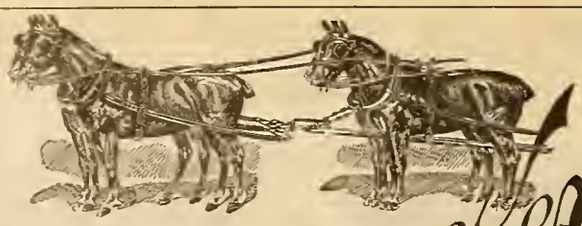

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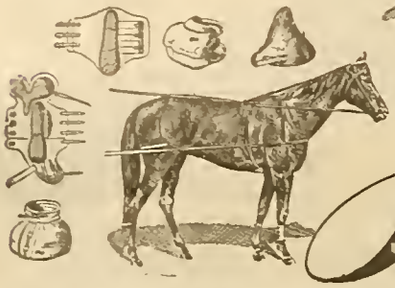

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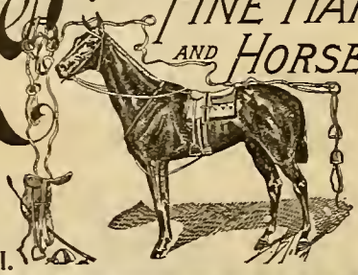

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VOL XLV. No. 15.
36 GEARY STREET.

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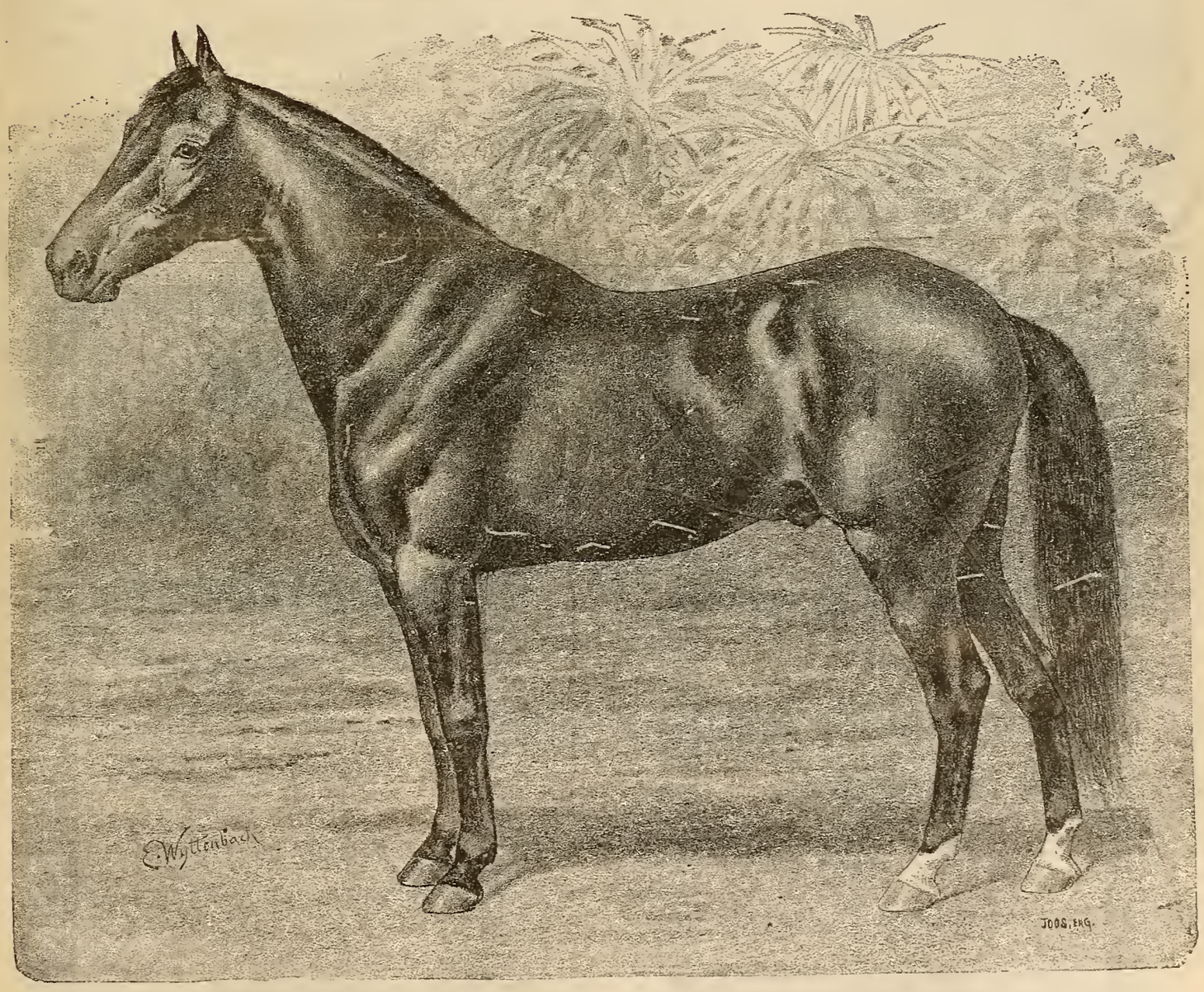

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750 for Two-Year-Old Pacers.
200 for Nominator of Dam of Winner of Two-Year-Old Pace.
100 to Owner of Stallion, Sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace when Mare was bred.

ENTRANCE AND PAYMENTS—$2 to nominate Mare on October 15, 1904, when name, color and description of Mare and Stallion bred to must be given. $5 February 1, 1905. $5 September 1, 1905. $10 on Yearlings February 1, 1906. $10 on Two-Year-Olds February 1, 1907. $10 on Three-Year-Olds February 1 1908.

STARTING PAYMENTS—$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace. $35 to start in the Two-Year-Old Trot. $35 to start in the Three-Year-Old Pace. $50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place.

Nominators Must Designate When Making Payments to Start Whether the Horse Entered is a Trotter or Pacer.

Colts that Start at Two Years Old are Not Barred from Starting Again in the Three-Year-Old Divisions.

CONDITIONS.

The races for Two-Year-Olds will be mile heats (2 in 3), and for Three-Year-Olds 3 in 5. Distance for Two-Year-Olds, 150 yards; for Three-Year-Olds, 100 yards.

If a Mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead Foal, or twins, or if either the Mare or Foal dies before February 1, 1906, her Nominator may sell and transfer his nomination or substitute another Mare or Foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for. In entries the name, color and pedigree of Mare must be given: also the name of the horse to which she was bred in 1904

Entries must be accompanied by the entrance fee.

Should the amount of entrance money received be in excess of the amount of the Stakes the excess will be added, less the cost of postage stamps, printing and advertising, to the Stakes for the Three-Year-Old divisions in proportion to the amount offered in each division.

Nominators liable only for amounts paid in. Failure to make any payment forfeits all previous payments. Hopples will not be barred in pacing races.

Right reserved to declare off or reopen these Stakes in case the number of entries received is not satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

Money divided in each Division of the Stake 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent There will be no more moneys in each Division than there are starters.

Entries open to the world Membership in the Association not required to enter, but no horse will be allowed to start until the owner has become a member.

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, October 15, 1904.

THIS IS THE LAST CALL for nominations of mares in Breeders Futurity No. 5, which has a guarantee money-in-the-bank value of $7000 and is for the foals of mares bred this year. Nominations must be made to-day, Saturday, October 15th, and $2 must accompany each nomination. Two dollars is a small sum to invest where the chances of winning are so numerous and so large. A colt or filly has the opportunity of winning as a pacer or a trotter as a two year-old and as a three-year-old. The person who nominates the mare that wins any division of the stake will be awarded $200. The owner of the stallion that sires the winner of either three-year old division will be given $100. There are many chances to get your money back with a big profit on the investment. But to do this you must make out your nominations and get them in the mail to-day. Don't forget all about it and then, when your colt is showing 2:20 speed as a two-year-old, be regretting that he is not eligible to start in this stake. Nominations close to-day.

COUNTRY JAY, a trotter that has been out of the game for two seasons owing to lameness of some sort, accomplished the wonderful performance of trotting a mile under saddle in 2:10 at Lexington last Wednesday. Country Jay's race record is 2:10¾, made in the third heat of the $5000 2:24 trot at Syracuse in 1901. Country Jay is by Jay Hawker, dam by Parkville, second dam by Young Jim. That he should come out after two years of retirement for lameness, and trot faster under saddle than he had ever shown in a race to sulky is not only a remarkable thing for a horse to do, but will go a long way to convince doubters that the claim made for years by Budd Doble and a few others of the old time riders and drivers, that a trotter or pacer should be able to go faster under saddle than to sulky. Now that Country Jay has lowered the 2:13¾ record of Charley Mac nearly four seconds, Mr. Billings will undoubtedly have a strong incentive to put a saddle on others of his many fast trotters and attempt to again secure the world's record for a trotter at this way of going.

THE WHITNEY SALE was a great success. Ninety-one head brought $463,650, and average of $5,095. Hamburg brought the top price of the sale, $70,000 and was purchased by Harry Payne Whitney. This is $10,000 more than his father paid for the great son of Hanover. Harry Payne Whitney also bid in the stallion Sandringham, a full brother to Persimmon, Diamond Jubilee and Florizel II. for $14,000, while Milton Young of Lexington, Kentucky, got Nasturtium, the best two year-old of his time for $10,000. The imported stallion Meddler was purchased by Matthew Corbett for $51,000. This is $2000 more than Whitney paid for the horse. Meddler was originally owned by George Abingdon Baird, an English millionaire, and when his horses were sold after their owner's death, Meddler was bid in for $72,500 by J. Malcolm Forbes of Boston, at whose death he was bid in by Sidney Paget, acting for Whitney, for $49,000.

Of the remaining stallions in the Whitney stud, Bally Hoo Bay went to Harry Payne Whitney for $25,000, and Yankee was bought by W. H. Jennings for $21,500. Other sales were: Morningside, b m, 1898, imp. Meddler-Sunnyside, sold to Harry Payne Whitney, $15,000; imp. Ondulee b m, 1898, St. Simon-Ornis, sold to James R. Keene, $14,000; imp. Snow Corrie, b m, Tristan-Correl Boy, sold to James R. Keene, $14,000; Yorkville Belle, ch m, Miser-Thora, sold to Sydney Paget, $10,000.

VILLAGE FARM, the greatest breeding farm of trotters, is to be dispersed. At the Fasig-Tipton Midwinter Sale, which is to be held at Madison Square Garden in January, all the horses owned by Messrs. Hamlin are to be sold by auction. The great California bred stallion Chimes, the only horse that ever sired three trotters with records of 2:06 or better will be offered with the rest of the stallions and great brood mares that are owned by Village Farm. It is a pity to see such an establishment broken up, but it offers an opportunity to the breeders of America that they will doubtless be eager to take advantage of. We sincerely hope that some of our California breeders will either attend the sale or send commissions to bid on some of the stallions and mares, as well as the colts and fillies. We need new infusions of the best eastern trotting blood on this coast. This is the best place in the world to breed the American trotter as has been clearly demonstrated this year. We can raise as good horses as any place on earth and can raise them for less money. We hope to see some of the Village Farm horses knocked down to California bidders.

DAIRYING IN CALIFORNIA is rapidly becoming the State's greatest industry. "For California," the very neat monthly publication of the California Promotion Committee contains a series of articles on this subject One "My Herd of Jerseys," contributed by Major-General W. R. Shafter, and another by C. D. Pierce of the Riverside Dairy Farm, near Stockton, entitled "Raising Fine Bred Dairy Stock in California" make this a dairy farm number of more than usual merit. "Opportunities for the Eastern Dairyman," by Judge P. J Shields of Sacramento; "The Dairy and Its Cow," by George W. Coe; "Statements of Dairymen in California," and "How a Co-operative Creamery Made a Success," complete the list of articles along this line. The articles are very interesting and instructive and the issue should have a wide circulation. It is an excellent thing to send to your Eastern friends who wish to learn something of our State's resources.

THE SALE OF TROTTING BRED horses which is to take place at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard on the 18th inst. will be well worth attending by our breeders. In the hurry of getting out the catalogue the breeding of the horses to be sold was not extended as it should have been in many instances. Some grandly bred mares are represented in the catalogue and some that are producers of great speed. The sale is an important one and should not be missed by anyone looking for bargains in young horses that have speed and good looks sufficient for the road or track.

MAJOR DELMAR is now the world's champion trotter, technically speaking. Without a wind shield or a horse in front he has trotted a mile in 2:01¾ lowering the record of Cresceus 2:02¼. When he reaches Memphis next week he will find Lou Dillon there to dispute the championship with him, and there is not a Californian but believes the little mare will be able to trot a mile in two minutes and if necessary to maintain her prestige as the greatest on earth will show a mile even faster than that.

BRIGHTON BEACH Racing Association advertises six rich stakes to close next Monday. The advertisement appears in this issue of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and should be read by every owner of thoroughbreds. Brighton Beach is one of the best tracks to race on in the east. These stakes are for two and three-year-olds, and range from $7500 to $15,000.

Another Great Farm to Go.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6, 1904.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, SAN FRANCISCO—In our earlier advertising of the coming Old Glory Sale, we announced a consignment from Village Farm, East Aurora, N. Y., consisting principally of the youngsters in training in the stable of Ben F. White. You may have noted that no reference has been made to this consignment in our more recent advertising, and by way of explanation, we will say that this consignment has been cancelled at our suggestion, because it has been decided to close out the entire farm at our Midwinter Sale in January. It was the desire of Mr. Hamlin to keep this from the public for a few weeks, but the report has leaked out, and we now confirm it.

Horsemen of every section will undoubtedly read the announcement with a feeling of regret, for the farm has played a master part in the evolution of the trotter; but many reasons demand this course on the part of Messrs Hamlin, and the great band of stallions and mares, headed by the superlatively great Chimes and the invincible Direct Hal, will be scattered in January. The loss to the breeding industry will be great, but it means that other breeders will be given an opportunity to purchase the animals that have made the Village Farm the world's greatest trotting nursery.

Yours very truly,
FASIG-TIPTON CO.

Sixteen Big Stakes.

The following list of events will close with the New California Jockey Club on Monday, October 24th. The meeting will open November 12th and promises to be the greatest meeting ever held in California, as more high-class horses are coming than ever before:

Burns handicap, guaranteed, $10,000, to be run Feb. 4th.

Christmas handicap, added money $3,000, to be run Dec. 26th.

Waterhouse cup, added money $3,000, to be run March 4th

California Derby, added money $2,500, to be run Feb. 22nd.

Thornton stakes, added money $2,500, to be run March 18th.

Opening handicap, added money $2,000, to be run Nov 12th.

Thanksgiving handicap, added money $2,000, to be run November 24th.

Croker selling stakes, added money $2,000, to be run Dec. 17th.

New Year handicap, added money $2,000, to be run Jan. 2nd.

Follansbee handicap, added money $2,000, to be run Jan. 7th.

Adam Andrew selling stakes, added money $2,000 to be run Jan. 4th.

Lissak handicap, added money $2,000, to be run Jan. 21st.

California Oaks, added money $2,000, to be run Jan. 28th.

Palace hotel handicap, added money $2,000 to be run Feb. 11th.

Bell stakes, added money $2,000, to be run March 11th.

Gebhard handicap, added money $2,000, to be run April 1st.

Funston 2:08 1-4.

The California bred pacer Funston by Dictatus 2:17 won a good race at Lexington last Thursday taking the second, third and fourth heats of the 2:18 class pace in 2:08¼, 2:09¼ and 2:08½. Funston is just getting right again. He was a very sick horse last year and is now just rounding to. P. W. Hodges, who worked him at San Jose and sold him to Sandy Smith for a Eastern horseman, has always had great faith in Funston and predicted that he would show his race horse qualities whenever he was right. Funston was bred by Mr. Geo. W. Theurkauf of San Jose who owns one full brother and two full sisters to him. The mares are safely in foal, one to Kinney Lou 2:07¾, the other to Scott McKinney, and one or perhaps both will be entered in the Breeders Futurity which closes to-day.

The Great Mule Race at Memphis.

One of the features of the Memphis Grand Circuit trotting meet, which is held October 18 to 26, will be the Transylmulia Stakes. This event, a one-mile trotting affair open to mules, is the farce comedy of the meet, and at the same time a betting affair of no little prominence. A handsome silver cup is offered for the winner, and no driver is allowed to run his entry. The amount of money bet on this event is surprising. Last fall the race was one of the best played on the week's card. The winner for the past two seasons has been owned by Ed. Geers, the well known reinsman, but a determined effort is being made to wrest the honors from his entry this year. Two years ago C. K. G. Billings paid $1000 for a mule which was thought capable of trotting a mile in less than three minutes. His entry broke down in the race and finished last. This season Billings is reported to have another mule which will defeat Geers' entry, and wagers on the result are already being made.

A Card to Trainers and Horse Owners.

At the close of the season of 1903 we, having received testimonials unqualifiedly endorsing and recommending the use of Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy from the great trainers—Geers, McDonald, Snow, Hudson, Spears, McGuire, Salisbury, Curry, Benyon, McCoy, Miller and many others no less celebrated, whose names, for want of space, we do not mention, published an illustrated page in the special numbers of racing journals.

Our purpose in doing this was to place Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy before horse owners who have not given it a trial in such a manner that its merit as a hoof grower and reliable cure for diseased and sore feet could not be questioned, if owners were at all disposed to be influenced by the advice and recommendation of those whose success in the horse business is a conceded fact. We believe that the advice of men to whom are entrusted the most valuable horses on the turf, because of their honesty and knowledge counts. These men cannot afford to, and they do not permit, "fake testimonials."

A glance over the summaries of the races in the Grand Circuit of 1904 shows that the "man behind" the winners, in most cases, is a trainer who uses Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy, or has used it in fitting his stable for this work.

The success such trainers are meeting proves that they know their business, and that their advice should be given weight.

We are confident that no stable can afford to be without this remedy, and solicit a trial, assuring you that if results are not satisfactory we will refund cost of remedy on receipt of a letter to that effect, no matter from whom purchased.

Nearly all dealers in harness and turf goods carry "Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy" in stock.

JAS. B CAMPBELL & CO.,
412 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

In the race won by Funston, the Dictatus pacer, at Lexington, last Thursday, where he took a record of 2:08¼, Dr. Boucher started his fast little horse Bert Logan 2:16¼, but after finishing in fourth position twice was unfortunately distanced in the third heat

JOTTINGS.

ALTHOUGH the fact has been noted the death of the great stallion Steinway 1808 has not been referred to at any length, and now that the premier sire of Oakwood Park Stock Farm has gone some refereoce to his accomplishments will not be out of place. Steinway was bred by the late Colonel R. G. Stoner of Lexington, Kentucky, and was a great colt trotter. He was foaled in 1876, and when a three-year-old took the at that time world's race record of 2:25¾ when lame, and was afterwards sold to Sam Gamble, representing the Cook Stock Farm of California. That Steinway lived to be 28 years old and founded a big family of trotters and pacers is a tribute to Mr. Gamble's judgment in selecting him to head what is now the Oakwood Park Stock Farm.

Up to the first of January, 1904, Steinway had sired fifteen trotters and twenty-two pacers with standard records. Six of his sons had sired sixteen trotters and thirty-seven pacers, and sixteen of his daughters had produced eighteen trotters and six pacers. The fastest of Steinway's direct produce are Klatawah 2:05½ (champion three-year-old pacer), W. Wood 2:07, Agitato 2:09 (that also once held the championship for three-year-olds), Cricket 2:10 (the first 2:10 pacer to high wheels) and Silver Coin 2:10.

The most prominent of Steinway's sons are Chas. Derby, Saraway and Strathway: The first named is the sire of four 2:10 performers, viz: Don Derby 2:04¼, Much Better 2:07¼, Diablo 2:09¼ and Derby Princess 2:08¼. Saraway, full brother to Chas. Derby, is the sire of Winfield Stratton 2:06¼; Strathway is the sire of Toggles 2:08½, and of Homeward 2:13¼ sire of George G. 2:06¼. The daughters of Steinway are producing speed of a high rate and have several representatives in the 2:10 list, among them Stanley Dillon 2:07¾, winner of this year's M. & M, Tuna 2:09½, and Ben F. 2:09¼.

Steinway was a son of Strathmore 408, that is now reckoned one of the greatest of the sons of Hambletonian 10. Abbess, the dam of Steinway was by Albion out of a daughter of Marshal Ney, son of imp. Emancipation. The next dam was by Bertrand by Sir Archy. The hot blood of the desert is very prominent in the pedigree of Steinway. It is worthy of note that Soprano, an own sister to Steinway, ranks next to Beautiful Bells as a producer of standard performers, having no less than ten in the list. The death of Steinway was not unexpected, and for the last two or three years of his life but little use was made of him in the stud. He has left his imnress upon the standard bred stock of California and has founded a family of trotters and pacers that will add to his fame as the years go by.

By the last mail from New Zealand came the news that Norice, the black mare by Steinway's son, Chas. Derby, is the largest money winner of the season in that country. The amount she placed to her credit is very close to $3000—not a large sum for a pacer to win in this country, but quite a comfortable figure in New Zealand where harness racing is just coming into vogue. Norice was bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm and is now six years old. Her dam is Naulahka by Balkan, second dam by Black Walnut She was owned for a time by the late C. Branin of San Lorenzo, who sold her to Mills & Sanders, who in turn sold her to Messrs. Price & Pettie of Dunedin, New Zealand, who purchased five or six well-bred prospects here in June, 1903.

A Lexington paper, sent me this week by Mr. Frank H. Burke, who has been enjoying the racing there, gives an extended account of a big sale of trotting bred horses by the Kentucky Sales Company. There were 68 horses sold consigned by such breeding farms as the Plant Estate Idle Hour Farm of Macon, Georgia, Bowerman Bros. and Brook Curry & Son of Lexington. The 68 head brought $29,285 an average of $430 per head, which is a good average as the highest price of the sale was $2:00 paid by Mr. W. W Estill for Flyingdotte, a two-year-old filly by Bernadotte 15608. The sale was held before the Kentucky Futurity was trotted, and had it been held after that date the average would probably have been larger as a full sister to Grace Bond and her dam were sold. The full sister is a weanling called Puss Bond and she went to William Simpson of New York for $2000. Grace Boyd the dam was purchased by the same gentleman and he only had to pay $1200 for her, which is evidence that while big prices are being paid for developed trotters and pacers, broodmares are not in demand at large figures. The small breeder should take advantage of the present condition of things and secure a few high class mares at the closing out sales. Grattan Boy 2:08, the eleven-year-old trotting stallion by Grattan 2:13, out of the great broodmare Paula by Robert McGregor brought but $1500 and was a bargain at the price although he has but two representatives in the list, a trotter and pacer with records slower than 2:20. The Tramp, a son of Jay Bird, seven years old, considered a promising young stallion, went for $1800, while a bay two-year-old colt by him out of a mare by Bow Bells brought $1400. The gray mare To Arms by Adbell out of old Sallie Benton, bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm, fetched $525, which was a better price than most of the mares brought. A Jay Bird yearling sold for $1600 and a John R. Gentry two-year-old reached the same price. The average of the horses sold by the Plant Estate was $548.66 for 45 head. The local report of the sale says the prices were good and the bidding spirited throughout the sale.

The same paper gives an account of the pool selling on the night before the Kentucky Futurity was trotted. Alta Axworthy brought $100, Grace Bond $55, Princess Athel $10, Alice Edgar $10, Jessie Benyon $5, Lord Revelstoke $5, Totara $5. Later the pooling was Alta Axworthy $50, Field $35, so that those who backed Grace Bond must have cleaned up pretty well on the race. Before the race Mr. Smathers offered $15,000 for Alta Axworthy, but Mr. Thomas declined the offer and fixed his price at $20,000.

The young stallion Axworthy, owned by Mr. John H. Shults of Portchester, New York, is now in the very front rank as the sire of colt trotters, and as Millard Sanders is handling a number of the get of Axworthy for Mr. Shults, Californians will naturally be interested in a few facts about this horse and his get. Axworthy was foaled in 1892 and took his record of 2:15½ as a three-year-old trotter in a winning race. He is by that great colt trotter Axtell whose mile in 2:12 was a world's record and sold him for $105,000. Axtell as is well known was by William L. a full brother to Guy Wilkes, also a great sire of colt trotters. The dam of Axworthy is Marguerite dam of six in the list, by Kentucky Prince, a great sire of speed and the sire of our California speed sire Dexter Prince. The second dam of Axworthy is Young Daisy, dam of Prince Lavlard 2:12½ and two more with records in 2:20, by Strideaway 294, that was a son of Black Hawk 5, and out of the famous old pacing mare Pocahontas 2:17½ by Iron's Cadmus The third dam, Daisy was a mare famous for speed and endurance whose pedigree was untraced. Axworthy got his first standard performer in 1902 when nine of his colts and fillies were given time trotting records from 2:21½ to 2:30. Last year four more trotters took records, two of them in races, the fastest being Alta Axworthy whose two-year-old record was 2:15¼. This year his four-year-old son Tom Axworthy has taken a record of 2:08¾, Alta Axworthy has made a record of 2:10½ as a three-year-old, and Jack Axworthy a two-year old won a stake at Lexington this week, making a record of 2:15¼. A half dozen others by Axworthy have taken records this year, nearly all two or three-year-olds and it is said Millard Sanders has a half dozen more that he will mark at Lexington and Memphis. The oldest of Axworthy's get are five-year-olds, so that the showing he is making has probably never been equalled by any stallion.

"A celebrated case" has become the suspension of Robert Smith from the trotting track, and it is becoming more and more apparent that it was not justifiable. All the facts that can be learned about the case go to show that the only reason for Mr. Smith's removal at Providence was because the judges thought he was not as competent as some drivers that could be secured. At Hartford Jack Curry drove Sweet Marie and failed to win a heat, yet the race was slower than several which Sweet Marie had won. Alta McDonald lost a heat at Columbus before he won with the McKinney mare, and at Cincinnati did the same thing. In the Transylvania he lost two heats to Tiverton, and while the time was very fast there is much reason to believe Sweet Marie could have won them as there was to believe Smith could have won with her at Providence or Readville. In discussing this case editorially the *American Sportsman* of Cleveland makes the following very sensible and timely remarks:

"Just what property rights the owner of a race horse has in his horse, when he enters him in a race, has not yet been definitely settled in the Grand Circuit. For instance—Is an owner allowed to have his chosen driver drive his horse, if the judges (on the advice of the pool speculators) think some more accomplished driver could drive him faster. Or, is it a sane part of the betting game that every man who invests his coin in the array of starters chalked up on the blackboard must take into consideration not only the horse but the ability and skill of the driver, when he buys a ticket on his choice.

"In our opinion the judges have no right, under the rules, to displace any driver who is making his best effort to win. And no one will claim that they have any legal or moral right to force their own judgment against the judgment of the owner of the horse. Hence, the claim made by a journal of the turf that because an accomplished reinsman drove Sweet Marie 2:05¼ better and faster at Providence than Robt. A. Smith, the lessee of the great mare, that the judges were justified in displacing Smith, has no sane basis.

"Mr. Smith started in to learn the game in the only true school—the school of experience—, and he had the right to learn the game that way. He had counted the cost of his experience before he made his venture in the charmed circle. If lack of skill compelled him to breathe the air of dust in the rear, instead of the purer and sightless air in front, that was Smith's misfortune but not his crime He certainly had the right to lose his own money and allow some more expert and experienced horseman to enjoy what might have been his. And, perhaps, the other man needs the money more than Smith. But while Smith was driving to the best of his ability and was not interfering with any other driver and was behaving with his accustomed decorum, he had a right to race Sweet Marie to the end of the circuit, even if he lost the whole income of his big coffee store in Philadelphia in the experience.

"And any other Smith, or Jones, has the same right. We are not here to discuss the merits of Robt. A. Smith's case, but simply to use it by way of illustration.

"We need all the good men we can get in the Grand Circuit. And we can well afford to allow any and all comers to come into the game, either for recreation or for fame or gain, who care to come. And if they want to make the Grand Circuit the kindergarten of experience, and are willing to pay the freight, they should be welcome."

Early Closing Stakes.

"Grattan" discusses the early closing question in the *Kentucky Stock Farm* as follows:

"I have been told on numerous occasions that the death-knell of the early closing event on the Grand Circuit has been as good as sounded. Those who have given me the information say that it is not a case of 'Scott Hudson won't make any entries,' or 'Geers is sick of it,' but that there is a general spirit of opposition that bids fair to make itself effective. It is not understood that such stakes as the M. and M., the C. of C., the Empire, the Massachusetts, Blue Hill and others of that class will be neglected. But the association that offers a long string of early closers may find the entry list more than meagre. Whether the now prevalent sentiment will last until the snow has melted next spring remains to be seen. At present there is a strong leaning toward purse races that close within a very few days of the beginning of the meetings.

"The situation presents two sides. Tracks must have a lot of entries or they can not give meetings; horsemen must come within a few dollars of paying expenses (leaving losses to one side), or they can not remain in the game. The public is not paying a great deal of the freight. Take the Grand Circuit of 1904 for example. The gate at Detroit was good and the meeting made money. At Buffalo the gate was the best of recent years, and the balance was not $100 either way—loss or profit. At Empire the gate was the best of recent years. At Readville the attendance was the largest ever recorded there, despite the fact that the crowd on Massachusetts day was the smallest of recent years. Hartford had more people than usual. Yet, taken up one side and down the other, the entry fee item is still the biggest and most important.

"And some equitable adjustment of it is necessary. Secretary Jewett tried the 2½ per cent plan for the second Readville meeting, with full gate fee for all except grooms, and got an average entry of eleven to a class, which he considered quite satisfactory. Perhaps it would be wise to try the low entry fee on all early closing events next season except the classics, which are in no need of a change of conditions. But if there is to be no concession to the big stables in the way of a privilege to name a few and pay on one, then there must be provision made so that all the horses in that big stable may be entered and, if possible, raced. Many light fields and no-account races this year came entirely through the restriction which compelled full payment on every entry made. It is not too much to expect that the track managers will, this winter, give the matter careful consideration and endeavor to arrive at some conclusion which will be just to all concerned."

Grace Bond 2:09¼, winner of the Kentucky Futurity ($14,000 to the winner), was bred by J. H. Thayer of Lexington. She was brought up on a bottle and given away as a weanling.

Lexington Meeting.

LEXINGTON, KY., October 7 —The Johnston stake was the feature of the racing decided this afternoon at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association meeting. It fell to Lisonjero, a son of Dexter Prince, who won the event in straight heats, without reducing his Buffalo mark of 2:08¾. In two of the other races the favorltes also won, hut the talent fell heavily in the 2:11 class trot, in which Jim Ferry was regarded as the good thing. He was handily heaten hy Patchen Maid.

The 2:04 class pace was a very hot contest hetween John M. and Nathan Strauss. The latter won the first heat hy a head in 2:04½, hut the Smathers gelding heat him in the next two heats, hoth heing paced in 2:06 flat.

Fully 5000 people witnessed the racing, the track heing like a springhoard, and the weather was delightful

Anderson, the driver of Newton S., was thrown from his sulky in the first heat of the 2:11 class trot, hut escaped injury. Without the guiding hand of a driver Newton S. led the hig field entirely around the track and reached the wire in front. It was an exhibition of marvelous intelligence in a horse. Summaries:

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse $2000.

Lisonjero, b g by Dexter Prince–Liska	(Howard)	1	1	1
Jolly Bachelor, b g	(Spear)	2	2	2
Bonnie Russell, b b	(Hudson)	4	3	3
Getaway, ch g	(Stetsoo)	3	7	5

Texas, Governor McCauley and Tom Miller Jr. also started.
Time—2:10¼, 2:11, 2:12¾.

Pacing, 2:04 class, purse $1500.

John M., blk g by Paris-Laura	(Spear)	2	1	1
Natbao Strauss, b g	(Thcmas)	1	2	2

Time—2:04½, 2:06, 2: 06.

Trottlog, 2:11 class, purse $1200.

Patchen Maid, blk m by Patchen Wilkes–dam by Aberdeen	(Starr)	1	1
The Questor, b g	(Geers)	2	2
Jim Ferry, gr g	(Frank)	3	5
Tuxenite, gr m	(Thomas)	12	3

Van Sandt, Kirkwood Jr., Lady Gail Hamilton, Axdelight, Newton S, Monroe, Robert Mc, Invader, Aerolite, Calcine and Queen Wilkes also started.
Time—2:10¼, 2:09¼

Pacing, 2:18 olass, purse $1000.

Lady Mae, b m by Commodore Kitsoo–Maooa Girl	(Hussey)	1	1	1
Kidd, b g	(Stinsoo)	4	2	2
Glad Bells, b h	(Geers)	6	3	3
Mamie Kingsley, b m	(Dean)	3	4	4

Gordan V., Billy F., Argo Haile and Foxy Quiller also started.
Time—2:09¾, 2:10¾, 2:09¼.

LEXINGTON, KY., October 8.—Major Delmar went under the wire in 2:01¾, establishing a new world's trotting record, without a wind shield, here today. Four times previous this year he has tied Cresceus' mark of 2:02¼, made at Columhus on August 1, 1901, hut today Major Delmar was equal to the task set him and tonight E. E. Smathers is even on the $40,000 he paid last year for the marvelous trotting horse.

Major Delmar came on the track with A P. McDonald hehind him, accompanied by a runner driven hy Scott Hudson, while another runner was in waiting at the half to take up Major Delmar as he neared that point. After scoring three times, McDonald nodded for the word and the great horse went to the quarter in 0:29¾. Down the hackstretch his speed was dazzling, the half heing reached in 0:59½, a 1:59 clip. He showed no slackening in speed as he rounded from the half to the three-quarters in 1:28, trotting this quarter in 0:29¾. Here the crowd read the sign of the passing of Cresceus as king, and, amid tremendous excitement, the mighty horse came home, resolutely crossing the wire in 2:01¾, without having made a skip or hohhle. All the watches of the officials timers, H. B. Gentry, H. B. Leonard and Percy W. Albert, tallied exactly with the official time as hung out.

Major Delmar, with to-day's wonderful performance holds four world's records. His mark of 1:59¾ is the world's record for trotting geldings, with a wind shield, and his mile in 2:01¾ to-day is the world's record for horses of any sex, without a wind shield. He also holds the world's record for a half mile, 1:01, and a mile and an eighth, 2:22½.

He is a son of Delmar 2:16¾, dam Expectation by Autograph 2:16½. He was hred hy W. E. Spier of Glen Falls, N. Y., hut Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston millionaire, owns his dam. Major Delmar is seven years old and has heen on the turf since he was two years old. At that age he got a record of 2:31, at three he had a mark of 2:15 and as a five-year-old he reduced his record to 2:05½. Smathers hought him last year, when he looked like a candidate for championship honors. Summaries:

Paciog, 2:20 olass, purse $2000.

Morning Star, b g by Star Pointer-Fanny	(McDooald)	1	1	1
Barroo Grattao, b g	(Geers)	2	3	2
Fontine, b m	(Jonss)	3	2	3
Perona, b g	(Murpby)	d		

Time—2:05¼, 2:09½, 2:06½.

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse $1000.

Mainland, b g by Axtell-Kentucky Prince	(Hudsoo)	1	2	1	1
Miss Jeanette, blk m	(Ecker)	2	1	2	2
Harry Simmons, b g	(Mutler)	7	4	3	3
Emily Letcher, br m	(Rea)	5	3	4	4

W. J. Lewis, Myopia, Beo Axwortby, Dorothea, Grocery Maid, Electric Maiden, Judge Pbillips, Genteel and Trutbful also started.
Time—2:12½, 2:14½, 2:12¼, 2:14¼.

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse $1000.

Nancy H, blk m by Gambetta Wilkes by C. F. Clay	(Hudson)	1	1	1
Delpba, b m	(McDermott and McDonold)	2	2	2
Chrystina Simmons, blk m	(Snyder)	3	3	3
Edwin C., b g	(Valeotioe)	4	5	4

Boorbon, Sunny Slope and Gayety also started.
Time—2:09¾, 2:09½, 2:08½.

To beat 2:02¼, without a wind shield.
Major Delmar, b g by Delmar–Expectatioo. (A. P. McDooald) woo
Time, 2:01¾.

LEXINGTON, KY., Oct. 10—The classic Walnut Hall Farm cup drew 8000 people to the track here to-day, and the race resulted in a great contest. It took six heats to decide it, and not one was captured hy the wlnner without a struggle. It was also the greatest betting race of the meeting, no less than four horses at one time or another heing favorites.

The first heat fell to John Mac, while Redwood took the second heat, and then Hall Frey had an inning, hut Lady Patchie heat him hack for the fourth heat. After a hard fight in these two heats between Hall Frey and Lady Patchie, Redwood came to the front and won the last two heats and the race, carrying to the stable of J. A. Bennett of Pittshurg, Pa., the handsome silver cup donated hy L. V. Harkness.

The Broncho won her second race in the 2:12 class pace in straight heats and clipped three seconds off her record, which she reduced to 2:07. Darkness caught the last race, the 2:12 class trot, and it went over until to-morrow, after Mainland and Millard Sanders had each won two heats. Tbe weather was cloudy and the track slow. Summaries:

Trottlog, 2:15 class, Walnut Hall Farm cup, value $3000, and silver trophy.

Redwood, b g by Nogwood–Roema	(Puros)	2	1	3	6	1	1
Hall Frey, b g	(Foote)	7	6	1	3	2	2
Lady Patchie, b m	(Ecker)	5	3	2	1	4	3
John Mac, b g	(Geers)	1	5	5	5	6	4

Direot View, Angiola, Boooer and Jolly Bacbelor also etarted.
Time—2:10, 2:10¼, 2:09¾, 2:11, 2:12¼, 2:12¼.

Pacing, 2:12 class, purse $1000.

The Broncho, b m by Storm Cliff	(Deao)	1	1	1
Tillie Saal, b m	(Wylie)	2	3	2
Don N., ro g	(Valentine)	7	2	5
Miss Georgia, br m	(Curry)	4	4	3

Roland Reed, Ola Wilkes aod Austin Burns also started.
Time—2:07¼, 2:07¼, 2:10¼.

LEXINGTON, KY., Oct. 11—The McDowell stake for four-year-old trotters, worth $3000, was won to-day hy Tom Axworthy, owned hy John H. Schults of Port Chester, N. Y., in the first heat hy distancing his two competitors. He won first, second and third moneys, a feat never hefore accomplished in a stake race on this track. He scored the mile in 2:14, which was extra good for a four-year-old over a track which was so heavy that to-day's races were held off two hours for it to dry out. Tom Axworthy won the 2:14 class trot here on the second day of the present meeting, which was his only previous appearance in puhlic, and he is therefore unheaten. In that race he scored a mark of 2:08¾.

The unfinished 2:16 class trot from Monday was an easy victory for Millard Sanders.

King Direct won the 2:08 class pace, and the 2.09 class trot went over until Wednesday. John Taylor, Marion Wilkes and Robert Mc, each having a heat when the sun sank hehind the clouds. Summaries:

Trotting. 2:16 class, purse $1000. (first four heats trotted Monday.)

Millard Sanders, b g by Anteeo–Mayenne by Wedgewood	(Merrifield)	5	1	1	2	1
Mainlaod, b h	(Hudson)	1	5	2	1	6
Belle C., br m	(Bigbe)	2	2	3	5	3
Miss Kinney, b m	(Cares)	7	3	4	3	2

Free Silver, Setonette, Circus Girl and Cologne D. also started.
Time—2:14¼, 2:12, 2:11¾, 2:12¼, 2:18¼.

Trotting, The MoDowell Stake, for four-year-olds $3000.

Tom Axworthy, ro g by Axworthy–Nell	(Saoders)	1
Lady Pauline C., b g	(Vao Alstein)	d
Oak Blossom, b m	(Dodge)	d

Time, 2:14.

Pacing, 2:08 olass, purse $1200.

King Direct, blk h by Direct–Welcome Bunker	(Geers)	11	1	1	1
Ash Rose, b h	(Snow)	1	6	5	6
Pinchem Wilkes, b g	(Ester)	8	2	2	2
Dr. Madera, ch g	(Hudsoo)	2	4	4	3

Mount, Personette, Dr. Monopole, Red Tell, Mustard, Gentry and Bnb O'Reil also started.
Time—2:12, 2:11¼, 2:12½, 2:12.

LEXINGTON, KY., October 12.—With an unfinished purse, two stakes and two other races down for decision today the 6000 people who attended the trots at the Kentucky Breeders' Association meeting had sport galore for their entertainment, and witnessed another idol shattered. In the classic Lexington stake, W. A Clark Jr's recent $10,000 purchase, Bon Voyage, the unheaten winner of two Futurities, met his match in Jack Axworthy. The latter colt outfooted the star of the stable owned hy Senator Clark's son every foot of the two heats. The time, 2:15¼, in the fastest heat, has hut twice heen heaten in the thirty years' history of the race.

The other stake, the West, was won in straight heats hy John Caldwell, owned hy Colonel John C. Kirkpatrick of San Francisco.

The unfinished 2:09 class trot was won hy John Taylor, the 2:06 class pace hy Sphinx S., and the 2:10 class trot hy Brownie Wilton, all of which, except Sphinx S., were warm favorites.

In an effort to lower Charley Mac's world's record of 2:14¾ under saddle, in an exhibition at catch weights, Country Jay 2:10¾, a great campaigner in 1901, was successful, trotting the mile in 2:10 flat. Summaries:

Trotting, 2:09 class, purse $1500, (three beats Tuesday).

John Taylor, gr g by Dispute–Dolly	(Wilsoo)	1	5	5	1
Robert Mac, b g	(Jolly)	6	2	1	2
Marion Wilkes, b m	(McDonald)	9	1	4	3
Lisonjero, b g	(Howard)	2	4	2	ro

Ida Highwood, Judge Green, Jim Ferry, Newton A. and Tuna also started.
Time—2:13½, 2:14½, 2:13¾, 2:10½.

Trottiog, the West stake, 2:29 class, purse $2000.

John Caldwell, b g by Strathway–Anoie	(Thompsoo)	1	1	1
Jessie O., ro g	(Geers)	2	2	2
Redwood, gr h	(Rennick)	3	3	3
Direct Well, blk h	(De Ryder)	4	d	

Time—2:13¾, 2:12¾, 2:11¼.

Tbe Lexlngton stake, for two-year-old trotters, $2000.

Jack Axworthy, by Axworthy–My Trinket	(Saoders)	1	1
Bon Voyage, b o	(Hayes)	2	2
Bertha Bennett, br f	(Childs)	3	4
Elmwortb, br f	(Thayer)	4	3
Foxy Lad, b c	(Cbenault)	d	

Time—2:15¼, 2:16½.

Pacing, 2:06 class, purse $1200.

Spblnx S., ch g by Sphinx–Winnie L.	(Spear)	1	1
Hal Chaffin, b h	(Geers)	3	2
Red Bird, b h	(Demarest)	2	3
Nonamie, b m	(Loomis)	5	4
Cubanola, blk h	(Herron)	4	5

Time—2:08½, 2:08.

Trottiog, 2:19 class, purse $100.

Brownie Wilton, b b by Wilton–Peach Juice	(Saoders)	1	1	1
Ozooe, b g	(Foote)	2	2	3
Morrone, blk c	(Hayes)	4	3	2
Victor Jr., blk g	(Estes)	3	4	4
Betsy Ford, br m	(Resphy)	5	5	d

Time—2:15, 2:15¾, 2:12¾.

North Yakima Results.

SEPTEMBER 26 TO OCTOBER 1.

Pacing, 2:14 class, purse $300.

Hassalo, br g by Westfield	(Erwin)	1	1
Oma A., b m by Diotatus	(Delaney)	2	3
Queeo B., b m by Couot	(Lindsey)	3	2
Helenoes, b h by Helicon	(Laoce)	4	d

Time—2:13¼, 2:13¾.

Trotting, 2:14 class, special:

H. D. B., b h by Artbur Holt	(Wright)	1	1
Belladi, b m by Chehalis	(Rutherford)	2	2
Lady Madison, b m by Jas. Madison	(Ward)	3	3
Athalene, b m by Coeur d' Aleoe	(Mosher)	5	4
Reta H. b m by McKioney	(Durfee)	4	d

Time—2:16½, 2:16¼.

Running, five-eighths mile dash, purse $150—Erbano won, King Herald second, Young Pepper third. Time, 1:01¼. The Stewardess and Aurora B. also ran.

Ruooing, one mile dash, purse $150—Step Round 111 won, Foodo 114 second, Goldfinder 115 tbird. Time, 1:41¾. Pastmaster also ran.

Pacing, three-year-old class, purse $400.

Bessie R., b m by Francisco	(Erwin)	1	1
Loveless, b m by Lovelace	(Helman)	2	5
Queen Director, b m by Mootana Director	(Green)	3	2
Bonoey M	(Hogoboom)	4	4
Jules Redel, ch g by Westfield	(Durfee)	d	
Topsy	(Brooker)	d	

Time—2:21, 2:21.

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse $300.

Teddy, ch b by Diablo	(Hogoboom)	1	1
Prince Charles, ch b by Chas. Derby	(Helmao)	2	2
Lady Cad		3	3

Time—2:22¼, 2:21.

Running, six and a half furlongs, purse $100—Sally Goodwin won, Young Pepper second, Budd Wade third. Time, 1:21½. Suburban Queen, Sunny Jim aod Hutcb Miller also ran.

Running, one-balf dash—Belle Reed won, Judge Thomas secood, Sox tbird. Time, :48½. Bummer aod Big Dutch also rao.

Trottiog, 2:10 class, purse $500.

Mack Mack, b g by McKinney	(Helman)	1	1
H. D. B., br h by Arthur Holt	(Wright)	4	2
Helen Norte, b m by Del Norte	(Rutherford)	2	6
Briney K., b g unknown	(Durfee)	3	3
Lady Madison, b m by James Madison	(Ward)	5	5
Coronado, blk h by McKinoey	(Green)	6	4

Time—2:14, 2:12½.

Pacing, 2:11 class, purse $1000.

Zolock, blk h by McKiooey	(Delaoey)	8	4	1	1	1
Le Roi, b g by Altamont	(Lindsey)	4	1	4	4	2
Hassalo, b g by Westfield	(Prior)	1	2	8	8	3
Kelly Briggs, b g by Bayswater Wilkes	(Wright)	7	3	2	3	ro
Francisco, b g by Caution	(Lynch)	2	6	6	9	ro
Visioo, by Vanquish	(Ward)	10	10	10	2	ro
Ollie M., b m by Westfield	(Erwin)	6	7	3	6	ro
Oma A., b m by Dictatus	(Hogoboom)	3	9	7	10	ro
Sam Bowers, cb g by Joe Simpson	(Lance)	9	5	5	5	ro
Jack Wilmot, b g by Dr. Bunnell	(Cbilds)	5	8	9	7	ro

Ruoning, four forloogs—Aurora B. 114 woo, Sox 114 second, Big Dutch 114 third. Time—0:48. Hercules, Caroburn, Modder aod Sunny Jim also ran.

Running, six furlonge—Sally Goodwin 114 won, Urbaoo 114 second, Budd Wade 114 third. Time—1:14¾. King Herald, The Stewardess and Crosby also rao.

Trotting, 2:24 class, purse $300.

Satin Royal, cb b by Bonner N B	(Liodsey)	1	1
Bessie Jones, blk m by Capt. Jooes	(Helman)	3	2
Kitty Clover, br m by Pricemont	(Erwin)	2	3
Gyr Falcon, blk h by Zombro	(Childs)	4	4

Time—2:29 2:23.

Paciog, 2:15 class, purse $300.

Byron Lace, b b by Lovelace	(Helman)	1	1
Jack Wilmot, b g by Dr. Bunnell	(Childs)	2	2
Economizer, b m by Chas. Derby	(Durfee)	4	3
Teddy, ch h by Diablo	(Hogoboom)	3	4

Time—2:17, 2:14¼.

Runoing, four and a half furlongs—Youog Pepper 107, won; Hogarth 107, second; Trap Shooter 107 third. Time, :55. Caroburn and Sunny Jim also ran.

Ronoiog, seveo furloogs—King Herald 119, won; Goldfioder 117, recond; Crosby 119, third. Time 1:28½. Foodo, Pastmaster and Lord Eldred also ran.

Bone Spavin Cured.

Mr Ovid Yancy of Sparta, Ky., writes Sept. 29tb as followe: "Please find enclosed one dollar, for wbich send me a bottle of Quinn's Ointment. I bave a friend wbo wants to try it ae I recommended it to bim. Received a botlle from you some time ago aod think it tbe best tbing I ever used for bone spavin. I tried eeveral remedies and all failed, but Quinn's Ointment is doing the work. Please send at once." Tbis is the general verdiot of leading horsemen all over the country. For curbs, splints, spavine, windpuffs and all bunches try this wonderful remedy. Price one dollar per bottle. Satisfaction guaranteed Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y., if you cannot obtain it from druggist.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

Notes and News.

Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 5 closes today.

Hassalo roduced his record to 2:11 at North Yakima.

Sidney 2:19¾ is now the sire of over one hundred standard performers.

Teddy 2:21, a pacer in Will Hogoboom's string, is a new performer for Diablo.

Miss Georgie 2:11¼ by McKinney was only beaten a half length by Belle Mc in 2:07¾ at Cincinnati.

The veteran Charles Marvin has had some good luck this year which has been pleasant news to his old California friends.

An owner advertises for sale a roan stallion colt five months old of the renowned Hal blood. Read the advertisement in this issue.

Henry Struve of Watsonville, has a well bred and fast trotting stallion that he desires to trade for a high class broodmare. See advertisement.

Swift B by Stam B. trotted a good race at Cincinnati in the race won by Redlac. The second heat was in 2:10 and Swift B. was only beaten a nose.

There were several two-year-olds raced on the California circuit this year that would in all probability been trotting in 2:15 had the racing season been longer.

The *Rural Spirit* says the Ward Totalizator was the only system of betting used at the Washington State Fair races at Yakima, and it did not prove entirely satisfactory.

Rain prevented the San Francisco Driving Club from holding its meeting at Tanforan last Saturday, but the program will be pulled off to-day if the weather is favorable.

Phebon W. 2:08¾, the fast pacer by Hambletonian Wilkes owned in Rhode Island has been winning races and smashing track records all through New England and the Provinces this summer.

Allerton 2:09¼ is the sire of the fastest race stallion of the year, at either gait. The fastest pacing stallion of the year is his son Locanda 2:03¾, while the fastest trotting stallion is Redlac 2:08½.

The Overland Park, Denver, has been sold, but a Denver paper says it will not be cut up into town lots as predicted. The race track will be preserved and a meeting held there every year as usual.

Getaway, the Strathway gelding, is trotting some good races on the Eastern track, but is meeting a lot of horses that are a little too fast for him. He trots in 2:15 or better nearly every time he starts.

At the big fair held at Muncie, Indiana, recently, Advertiser won the first prize for standard-bred stallions four years old and over, and colts by him took first prizes in the yearling and suckling classes.

Welcome Bunker by Mambrino King is the dam of two pacers with records better than 2:07—King Direct 2:06¼ and Cheery Lass 2:06¾. Welcome Bunker's dam is Lady Bunker, the dam of Guy Wilkes 2:15¼.

The Salisbury horses have not been showing up very well recently, but as they began racing before they left Pleasanton and have been at it ever since, it is not surprising that they should begin to lag a little.

It is rumored that the proprietor of a prominent Eastern breeding farm has made Ed Geers an offer to train his horses next year, and that the salary is so large that Mr. Geers is giving the offer much thought.

Bon F. has paced some excellent races this season where he failed to get first money. At Cincinnati when King Direct won and paced two heats in 2:07¼ and 2:06½, Ben F. was close up at the finish in both heats.

Geers has finally forged ahead of Chas. De Ryder and loads all the drivers in the amount of money won this year. The winnings of the Silent Man on the Grand Circuit this year now reach the neat sum of $45,000.

Lou Dillon worked a mile at Memphis on the 10th instant in 2:01½. This is the fastest mile she ever made in a workout, so she must be in good shape. The quarters were in 30, 30, 29¾ and 31¾. No wind shield was used.

Mr. E. Clawson owns a very handsome large mare that he bred last season to a German coach horse owned at Stockton and the result is a colt that he thinks will be just about the right thing for size, style and action.

W. A. Clark Jr, who last week purchased Bon Voyage, winner of the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity, paying $10,000 for him, on Tuesday last bought the black colt Morone by Cicerone, dam by Monon. Morone started in the 2:19 trot the next day and won third money. Brownie Wilton won the race, best time 2:12¾.

Osmont, the pacer by Altamont that Under Sheriff Daly of Napa sold to Salt Lake parties and that afterwards took a record of 2:14½, won second money in a race at the Utah fair last week, in which the heats were in 2:17, 2:15 and 2:16.

Brayton Ives of New York, who owns Nora McKinney 2:12½, matinee record 2:09¼, would like to own Sweet Marie and made a big offer for her. He would be able to beat some of the New York double teams with those California mares.

The Roman 2:09¼, after a series of mishaps has been retired for the season. He has won about $2000 during the year and was not a losing proposition. He will be raced again next year and if he is like all the McKinneys he will improve with age.

In the report of the racing held at North Yakima, the time of the heats in the 2:11 pace is not given. The first heat was won by Hassalo in 2:11 but further than that the report which reached us does not state the time of any of the heats. Zolock won the race.

It is said that the second heat of Sweet Marie's Columbus race was in 2:06¼, instead of 2:09¼, as announced by the timers. The horses were sent away in that heat on the first score, and it is said that the timers did not start their watches and guessed at the time, calling it 2:09¼.

Snowden, Slinkard & Snowden, who were here for several days, finally secured one carload of horses after scouring the entire country. They wanted three carloads for the Los Angeles market, but the farmers think they will need all their stock for the winter work.—*Gonzales Tribune.*

Mr. J. C. Adams, of Phoenix, Arizona, who owns Lady Rivers by Carr's Mambrino also owns a two-year-old colt out of her by McKinney that is therefore a full brother to Sweet Marie 2:05. Mr. C. A. Durfee, who formerly owned McKinney, says that this was a very handsome colt when he last saw him, and a very promising one.

Fred Hahn sent his handsome black mare, by Chas. Derby out of Nellie Emoline by Leo Wilkes, down to John Phippen a few weeks ago to have her worked a little for speed. Last week Mr. Phippen worked her a mile in 2:17 and says she could have trotted faster had she been urged. This mare was purchased by Mr. Hahn from Oakwood Park Stock Farm a little over a year ago. She is one of the best prospects in California for a fast trotter.

There will be no race meeting at Santa Ana this fall, as was intended. The early rains have set everybody to work on the farms and it is too late now to get the horses. Next year Santa Ana will hold a first-class meeting with good purses. Mr. George W. Ford writes us that by next year there will be two electric car lines from Santa Ana to Los Angeles, which with the two steam roads will be able to land large crowds at the Santa Ana track when good racing is given there.

Mr. J. H. Revekes, who lives one mile from San Leandro, has a very handsome pair of stylish black mares by Prince Direct that he offers for sale. The mares are coming four years old, have been thoroughly broken single and double and are not afraid of steam or electric cars, automobiles or anything else. They can be driven by a lady, are absolutely sound and without blemish. While not large they are of fair size and very attractive looking. They will be sold at a bargain price if applied for soon.

The half tone engraving on this page is of the two-year-old brown colt Peter Shields, owned by Alex Brown Esq., proprietor of the Walnut Grove Stock Farm, Sacramento county. This colt is by the farm's premier stallion Nushagak, sire of Aristo 2:08¼ and his dam is by Dexter Prince. He is one of a string of twenty young horses bred at Walnut Grove by Mr. Brown, that were taken this week to the Woodland track, which that gentleman recently purchased. The string is in charge of the farm's trainer Chas. Spencer

Mr. Sanford Bennett, the Oakland banker, owns a mare by Dictatus 2:17 that he wouldn't trade for Sweet Marie. Daisy, as he calls her, is his family

Peter Shields
Two-Year-Old Colt by Nushagak

mare and he has no idea he could replace her with anything that would fill the bill for his use as she does. Daisy developed a splint as large as half a walnut and Mr. Bennett consulted Dr. Carpenter about it. The doctor told him to use equal parts of spirits of camphor and iodine and to keep up the treatment until the splint was gone. Mr. Bennett says it took just three months, but the leg is as clean as a whistle and there is no evidence of the splint ever having been there.

Mr. W. E. Speers of Oakland has sold his weanling colt by Guy McKinney, dam Sadie Moor 2:26 to Mr. H. Kohler of the same place. This colt is not only royally bred but is a splendid individual and should develop into a high class stallion and a fast trotter. His dam is about the fastest road mare owned in Alameda county for a brush on the road.

The Strathway gelding, John Caldwell, won a good race again at Lexington last Wednesday. He got first and fourth money by distancing James Butler's horse Direct Well in the race. The race was for a stake worth $2000, and John Caldwell won in straight heats, the fastest heat being the last in 2:11½. John Caldwell has now won over $6000 for his owner.

Brighton Beach Racing Association advertises in this issue several rich stake events to close October 17, which is next Monday. They are the Brighton, Jr., $15,000, the Neptune $7,500 and the Venus $7,500. All these are for two-year-olds to run in 1905. For three-year-olds to run in 1906, there is the Brighton Derby $15,000, the Iroquois $7,500 and the Brighton Oaks $7500. Remember that these stakes close Monday next.

Ed Mills has recently fitted up fourteen stalls at Pleasanton track to accommodate the horses he will have in training this winter. The stalls have been whitewashed inside and out and the lower half of the doors and the awning posts painted blue, which gives the row a very attractive appearance. Searchlight and Lecco are looking stout and rugged and are running out alternately in the big paddock.

Woodland Daisy, the two-year-old pacing filly that has been winning races and making a sensation on the Kansas and Oklahoma tracks this season is a California production, having been bred at Palo Alto. She is by Nazoto 2:28¼, brother to Azote 2:04¾, and is out of Wildflower 2:21 as a two-year-old by Electioneer. She is owned by Mr. L. D. Fossett of Guthrie, who purchased her at the Old Glory sale last year.

Word comes from Lexington that after Bon Voyage won the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity, Mr. W. A. Clark Jr. asked Chas. Marvin to put a price on her. Mr. Marvin wanted $10,000 for the colt and Mr. Clark was willing to pay the price, so the trade was made. Bon Voyage is one of the best bred trotting colts living and as he has a mark of 2:15 made in a winning stake race $10,000 is not a big price for him. Mr. Clark will doubtless winter him in California. Chas. Marvin's many friends here will be pleased to hear of his good luck this year. He won $4000 with Bon Voyage in two races before he sold him to Mr. Clark.

Volume 16 of the American Trotting Register has just been issued by the American Trotting Register Association. This volume gives the pedigrees of standard stallions from 34,300 to 39,299 inclusive, a list of corrections and transfers, a list of standard mares and geldings and a list of non-standard animals which are registered. In the pacing department is a list of standard pacing stallions from 0681 to 0850 inclusive, a list of transfers of standard stallions, a list of standard mares and geldings and registered non-standard animals. The whole has been carefully indexed by Registrar Best, and the volume consists of 960 pages. It is an invaluable reference book for all breeders, and copies can be secured by sending five dollars to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, or to W. H. Knight, secretary of American Trotting Association, Chicago, Ill.

THE TRANSYLVANIA.

How Sweet Marie Beat Tiverton in the Fastest Five Heat Race Ever Trotted.

The telegraphic reports of races cannot always he relied upon as correct and mail advices from Lexington show that the wired reports of the great Transylvania last week contained several misstatements. The time of the first heat was 2:05¾ instead of 2:04¾ and aeveral other minor pointa in regard to the famous race were not described correctly. The following account of tbe race, written hy a representative of the Lexington *Democrat* will he interesting to our readers:

In contrast to the two previous days, the weather was cold. The sun was hright and comfortahle, hut a strong east wind was hlowing across the track, wbich interfered perceptihly in the third quarter.

In the pooling Sweet Marie sold at $100, Tiverton $90 and the field $12. It was a few minutes past 1 o'clock wben Starter Walker sounded the hell for the line-up in the first heat. There was some difficulty in getting the field started. Every driver was eager for the least possihle advantage. After scoring a balf dozen times they were off to a very fair start, except for Hall Fry, who was two lengths hehind hia field. Sweet Marie had the pole, witb Tiverton in sixth position, but hefore the quarter was reached the hay gelding had gone ahead of the mare. At the half he was still a length and a half to the good, with the mare in second place and Knox's Gelatine King third.

They were hitting a remarkahle pace, considering the weather conditions, and the crowd, in anticipation of a record-hreaking performance, was already much excited. Into the stretch Tiverton had a lead of two lengths, and though McDonald made the hest drive he knew how with Sweet Marie, the gelding came in easy on the hit two lengths to the good in the record-hreaking time of 2:05¾. Snyder McGregor was third, four lengths back, Knox's Gelatine King fourth, Hall Fry fiftb. Tuna and Kent were distanced.

The fractional time of the heat was: :32¼, 1:04¼, 1:35¼, 2:05¾. This was not only the fastest heat trotted in a race this year, hut hreaks the record for the event 1¾ seconds, the hest previous time heing 2:07½, made by Prince of Orange in 1902. Considering the weather conditions, it was prohahly the most marvelous mile ever trotted until the next heat.

For hrilliant as had heen the first heat, it was soon destined to he eclipsed. Tiverton now sold at $50, with tbe field at $25, and he justified the confidence reposed in him. The start was good, hut Hall Fry hroke just after Starter Walker had yelled "Go!" Tiverton took the lead, hut this time the California mare was right after him. Close up all the time, she got on even terms with him at the half and for a moment her nose showed in front. But the gelding drew away gradually and at the head of the stretch had a lead of two lengths.

The crowd said "Cinch"—"The mare is heaten"—He walks in." But not without a contest, severe to the limit, was Tiverton destined to add tbe heat to his credit. The mare came fast in the stretch and after a magnificent drive was beaten only a head. She had pushed the gelding so hard that he was compelled to lower the marvelous record just made, the mile heing finisbed in 2:04½. In this heat, as hefore, none of the other horses were contenders. Snyder McGregor was again third, Knox's Gelatine King fourth and Hall Fry fifth. The fractional time waa 0:32¼, 1:02¾, 1:33, 2:04½.

Before the third heat Tiverton sold at $100, with the field at $70. Botb Tiverton and Sweet Marie were at 4 to 5 in the books on the heat. The admirers of the California mare believed that here sbe would ahow the stuff that was in her and race the gelding to death. The result was one of the greatest contests the trotting turf ever saw. Tiverton took the lead aa uaual with his starting speed, and at tbe quarter was in front by two lengths. But Sweet Marie began to go after him. Gradually ahe drew up, until at the half they were on even terms. Neck and neck they raced for a quarter, and none could tell which would win. The nose of the mare would ahow in front, only to he supplanted hy the nose of the gelding. On and on and on they came, and then the mare hegan to pull in front. It was very gradual, scarce enough to count at first, but it was gradually increased. And then Andrews hegan to whip. At firat Tiverton responded. But he had already done much—two record-hreaking heats is a good deal in one afternoon, and though he tried, he did not bave enough left to come far, and was forced to surrender to the great mare hy a length. Snyder McGregor was third, Hall Fry fourth and Knox's Gelatine King distanced. Tbe time, 2:05, hreaks the world's record for the fastest three heats ever trotted in a race. The fractional time was 0:31½, 1:02¾, 1:33, 2:05.

Before the fourth heat Sweet Marie was strong favorite, selling at $100 to $30 for the field. Tiverton jumped to the lead before the eighth pole was reached and took the pole. The favorite was pocketed and got hehind all the others, but when she hegan to make her bid sbe soon passed them, and at the half was nearly on even terms wlth the leader. On she came, neck to neck, nose to nose, and then she drew away and as tbey rounded into the stretch had a comfortahle lead. Seeing his horse was beaten, Andrews did not press Tiverton, hut allowed the others to pass him just hefore the wire, finishing last, with Hall Fry second and Snyder McGregor third. The time was 2:08½, as follows: 32½, 1:04½, 1:36, 2:08½.

Sweet Marie's victory waa now generally conceded. She sold for $50, against $7 for the field. There were those, however, wbo rememhered Andrews' marvelous drive with Grace Bond in the Futurity, how he had nursed up her strength in the fourth heat and then came on and won in the next. And rememhering this, tbey thought that Tiverton might yet he victor. But the horse was dead tired. He showed it as soon as he got on the track. He dropped hehind before the eighth was reached and trailed hia field the entire route. Sweet Marie led from the start and finished strong and easily, never headed. Hall Fry, tbe freshest and hest of the others, was a good second and Snyder McGregor third, several lengths in front of tbe tired Tiverton. The time of the last heat was: 33, 1:05½, 1:38, 2:09.

The race broke four world's records—tbe fastest second heat, the fastest third heat, the fastest three heats and the fastest five heats ever trotted in a race. The first three heats were an average of 2:05½ and the five an average of 2:06 11-20.

Caring for Trotters.

The puhlic know little of the unceasing care and constant, untiring effort to keep the great trotters in condition to race. Charles De Ryder talked interestingly on the suhject the other day. He said:

"Perhaps in comparing the running and trotting horse one might say that the highest grade of the trotter or pacer is all that a running horse is, plus restraint. The wild horse when in a hurry to get away gallops. He never trots. The trotter has had man at work on him. He has received an education, and the fear of inviting the displeasure of his driver hy hreaking into a gallop is constantly hefore his mind. He has heen taught restraint. When in his excitement and effort he forgets that restraint he hecomes just the wild, galloping animal—the race horse who knows no restraint and hrooks none.

"The big racing trotter, with its tremendous stride and perfect physical make-up, receives the care that few humans ever get.

"They are like hig hahies and need constant attention. It's a sponge in one hand and a thermometer in the otber most of the time. A race horse's temperature is an index to his health, as is man's. He is a hundle of nerves, too, and needs quiet and rest.

"In the morning the trotter lies around in his stall, getting rest and strength. He has a hox stall about 12x12 feet, with smooth walls There is no manger. Hia hay hangs from tbe ceiling in a rope hasket. There is nothing that he may injure himself upon. All morning long he munches hay and is supremely lazy.

"Just hefore the races are called he is taken out and given three trials. For instance, I drove Aristo around once in 2:45, again in 2:25, and again in 2:20 hefore the race.

"After the race had heen trotted and won he was hrought in and given a warm bath of salt water—a pint of salt to a pail of water at ahout 115 degrees. He was washed down thoroughly and partially dried. Then he got a rub witb alcobol and witch hazel, mixed in equal parts.

"After that he was wrapped in hlankets and cooled out. If a horse is suffering much distress, if he is hreathing very hard and is weak from the strain, I make the covering light, otherwiae I have the hlankets thick and heavy. He is walked up and down by his man for about twenty minutes, during which time he has drunk water a little now and then, and he is then ruhhed down until thoroughly dry with rubhing cloths. These are made of English salt sacks; they are pure linen. He then gets another ruh-down with alcohol and witch hazel, and his legs are hound up in cotton moistened with a solution of sugar of lead and sulphate of zinc. This keeps his legs cool and keeps down any swelling.

"All this has occupied ahout two hours, and if he is well cooled off and his temperature down, he is given a ruh with Smith's caloric vita oil, a preparation which keepa tbe hody warm and arouses circulation.

"Then he is hlanketed and turned in for the night and given his meal, consisting of hot hran masb, cooked with equal parts of flaxseed and oats. I usually season it up with a small handful of salt, so that he will like it. A pail of water and a fork of hay is left in the stall with him, so that he may eat and drink wben he feels like it.

"His man sleeps in the stall with him to see that he wants nothing. Every horse has his man. I brought down twelve horses and twelve men. Each man is responsihle to me for his horse. Nothing must happen to him during the night. If the horse gets sick the man muat know it and call me."

An Erroneous Idea.

The numerous reports that have recently heen sent out from Lexington regarding the internal strife in the management of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Aasociation have put an erroneous idea of the condition of affairs in the association hefore the puhlic, and it is extremely unfortunate that so much stress has heen laid on the resignation of two of the directors. Each of the resigning memhers have emphatically stated that no friction whatever exiated to cause their retirement from activity in the management of the association, and any report to tbe contrary is not authorized hy either of tbem, and is calculated to do the association great harm, and it is extremely unfortunate, as well as heing in had taste, that these reports should come from Lexington, a city that derives greater henefit from the existence and success of this association than from any other institution in its immediate vicinity. The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breedera' Association was founded at a time when racing the light-harness horse was, comparatively speaking, in its infancy, and its early beginnings were in a modest way, from which has grown the present institution, one of the most powerful, influential and important of its kind in the world. Its influence on the industry of hreeding the American trotter has heen greater than that of any other association in this country. Its example has heen followed hy other prominent associations, and its prestige has heen second to none. The men who have controlled its affairs have heen the hest tbat this community has produced, and its connection with racing has honored it and upheld its hest traditions.

Tbe men in control of tbe association are practical business men, as well as horsemen of wide experience, and their management of its affairs has always heen entirely free from any selfish ideas or ulterior motives. Its principles have always heen for the hetterment of hreeding and racing the light-harness horse, and its object has never heen, nor is it likely to he, directed towards the financial henefits of its officers or stockholders. During its history men of great prominence and high atanding have served it faithfully and unselfishly, and it is but natural that in the course of events other duties and other interests should demand ao much time that those who have given it so much of their attention and ability should he forced to retire from active participation in its affairs. Year after year this association has followed the ideals and examples of those who founded it, and never once haa it atood other than at the very head and front of the trotting associations of this country. It has always heen a leader in all reforms and progressive movements, and its managers have always worked in harmony and with one accord. The two retiring memhers of the hoard, Major P. P. Johnston and Mr. J. D. Grover, have heen of incalculahle value in their untiring efforts to promote its success, and the former haa given to it for a greater period than any other man now living his hest thought and his loyal support; he has repeatedly endeavored to withdraw from active participation in the management of its affairs, and his withdrawal at the present time is promoted by no other desire than to devote his time to hia private interests and to enjoy a well earned rest from the care and fatigue incident to the work of running so great an institution. Mr. Grover's connection with the institution haa heen of great henefit to it, as he is a man of affairs, and bis interest in the breeding and racing of the light-harness horse is quite extenaive. The affairs of the Kentucky Horse Breeders Association were never hefore in more prosperous condition and never hefore has it atood higher in the estimation of the racing puhlic, and none other of the many meetings tbat have preceded the coming one have received as liberal a support from the horsemen throughout the country or have heen more eagerly looked forward to hy the lovers of light-harness racing.—*Kentucky Stock Farm.*

A press dispatch from Glen Cove, L. I., says E. E. Smathers, the horseman, made an offer—said to he $20,000—to Edward R. Ladew for the colt Ignor, and Mr. Ladew declined it. The colt is a two-year-old hay by Allerton, dam hy Constantine by Wilkes Boy, second dam hy Baron Wilkes, third dam hy Mamhrino Russell, and fourth dam by Hamhletonian 10. He has shown such extreme speed and action as to warrant the belief that be will develop into a senaational trotter. He went a balf mile over the Mineola half-mile track the other day after the races in 1:05.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open

Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimp.

July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.

Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.

Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tidewater.

Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.

July 15-Nov. 1—Deer season open.

Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Oct. 15-Feb. 15—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

Oct. 12, 16—Walla Walla Kennel Club. Walla Walla, Wash. Geo. L. Mason, Secretary.

Oct. 18, 21—Frederick Agricultural Society. Frederick, Md. Roger McSherry, Secretary.

Oct. 25, 28—World's Fair Dog Show, St. Louis, Mo. F. D. Coburn, Chief of L. S. Dept., St. Louis, Mo.

Nov. 16, 19—Boston Terrier Club. Specialty show. Boston, Mass. Walter E. Stone, Secretary.

Nov. 22, 25—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. Philadelphia, Pa. J. Sergeant Price, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Oct. 11—Pacific Northwest Field Trials Club. La Conner, Wash. F. R. Atkins, Secretary pro tem, Seattle, Wash.

Oct. 24—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sturgeon, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.

Oct. 24.—Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington Court House, O. G. R. Haswell, Secretary, Circleville, O.

Oct. 25—Connecticut Field Trial Club. ————, Conn. F. M. Chapin, Secretary, Pine Meadow, Conn.

Oct. 31—Monongabela Field Trial Club. Oblong, Ill. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Nov. 1—Sportsmen's Field Trial Club. Clare, Mich. Erwin C. Smith, Secretary, Midland, Mich.

Nov. 7—Independent Field Trial Club. 6th annual trials. Hntsonville, Ills. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.

Nov. 8—Western Beagle Club. Inangural trials. Oregon, Ills. Reno B. Cole, Secretary, De Kalb, Ills.

Nov. 14—Illinois Field Trial Association. 6th annual trials. Robinson, Ills. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.

Nov. ——Indiana Kennel Club. Field trials. Clay City, Ind. C. F. Young, Secretary, Clay City, Ind Week following Ills. Ch. trials.

Nov. ——National Beagle Club. 11th annual trials. Grafton, Mass.

Nov. 15—Michigan Field Trial Club. ————, Mich. Chas. E. Sisson, Secretary, Muskegon, Mich.

Nov. 15—Central Beagle Club. 9th annual trials. ————. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Nov. 22—International Field Trial Club Ruthven, Ont. W. B Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.

Nov. 29—Virginia Field Trial Association. Martinsville, Va. C. B. Cooke, Secretary.

Dec. 3—Continental Field Trial Club 10th annual trials. Thomasville, N. C. John White, Secretary, Hempstead, L. I.

Dec. 12—Alabama Field Trial Club Huntsville, Ala. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Secretary, Huntsville, Ala.

Dec. 12—Pointer Club of America. 5th annual trials. C. F. Lewis, Secretary.

Dec. 17—Eastern Field Trial Club. Waynesboro, Ga. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary-Treasurer, Greenfield Hills, Conn.

1905

—— ——American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.

Jan. 9—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Bakersfield, Cal. Albert Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

Jan. 10—Georgia Field Trial Association. Albany, Ga. P. M. Essig, Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.

Jan. 10—Texas Field Trial Club. 3d annual trials. ————, Tex. T. A. Ferlet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.

Jan. 16—United States Field Trial Club. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. B. Stafford, Secretary-Treasurer, Trenton, Tenn.

Los Angeles Tournament.

The seventeenth semi-annual tournament of the Los Angeles Gun Club took place on the new grounds at Sherman last Saturday and Sunday and was, as usual, a successful and well-attended affair.

Fred B. Mills of Bolsa won high average on the first day, 92 2-9 per cent (166 out of 180), from the 18-yard peg. Mills was in great form and was always in the money with his "pump gun." J. Ed Vaughan was second high average; he shot from the 20-yard stat and broke 161 out of 180, 90 per cent. Frank S. Ecker of San Diego, shooting his nickel-plated Smith, tied with C. D. Hagerman for third place with 86⅔ per cent on the day. No average prize was shot for, and the entire programme, medals and team race were figured on total.

Thirty shooters were on hand Saturday, a fair proportion being from other points.

"One of the surprises of the day was the sudden reversal of form exhibited by 'Barracuda' Jim Gibson, who, in the Tufts-Lyon medal race at fifty birds, suddenly went into a trance and tore off forty-seven before he came out of it," writes friend Hedderly in the *Times*. 'Gibson shot in championship form and proved a little too consistent for Charlie Julian, who stayed with his husky opponent for a time but finished one notch behind. Hagerman, Vaughan, Mills and Robertson were in the hunt, but forty-five was as many any of the quartette could do."

Not content with winning high average of the day, Fred Mills must needs chop out high run also, and by stringing fifty-seven consecutive breaks he distanced all competitors for this honor. To still further add to his collection of victories, Mills and Walker won the two-man E. C. cup. Mills made 25 straight in this race.

No hitches of any sort occurred to mar the fun, and the day was one of the most thoroughly enjoyable the club has ever had. The firing was done over the Leggett trap, which, if anything, throws birds a little easier than the set of Experts, which are special machines, screwed up to the last notch, and likely to throw birds over sixty yards any time. Quite a number of the old timers were on hand; John Schumacher, among others, unlimbered a new Parker that is to do service on the Pacific duck marsh this winter. C. D. Hagerman put in an appearance with a special Smith built for the game, and toward evening began to get the handling of this new piece down pat. Guy Lovelace also sprung a new Parker, as did Ed Vaughan E. E. Drake and Hip Justins were on hand with their Remingtons. A surprising feature of the shoot was the number of new Ithacas used. It was a fine representation of American guns that graced the rack between events, and at the lunch hour.

Mills and Walker had a good race in the E. C. cup two-man team shoot. But for Mills' score of 25 straight, Justins and Fano would have won the prize. Walker fell down to 19. Julian and Ecker were right on deck with 20 and 23, for 43, and Barracuda Jim with Ed Vaughan made a strong bid. The team scores follow: Mills 25, Walker 19, total 44; Justins 22, Fano 21, total 43; Julian 20, Ecker 23, total 43; J. Gibson 19, Vaughan 24, total 43; McCullough 22, Tubbs 20, total 42; Hagerman 22, Smith 19, total 41; B. Van Valkenburg 20, Lovelace 19, total 39; Kolb 21, Orr 18, total 39; Robertson 20, Schumacher 17, total 37.

Ed Vaughan won both miss and outs without difficulty by breaking fifteen straight in the first and five in the second.

Most of those present shot the entire program through The handicap feature had little effect upon the scores apparently, and gave satisfaction. It more nearly approached a success than at any time in the past. With arrangements of distance as now made, the poorer shooters have a fair chance.

Notwithstanding deep, dark masses of storm banked against the mountains and making the most difficult of backgrounds, first-class scores were the rule. The absence of wind in great measure atoned for the difficulty of seeing birds before they touched the thirty-five-yard line, but all day the keen-eyed fellows turned their quick vision to good advantage, while the slower brethren stood at a discount. Such conditions as Saturday's put a premium on the snap shots.

Beautiful weather prevailed on Sunday during which time forty-five shooters participated in the second day's shooting.

Never did the local gun club hold a more successful or pleasanter shoot; the attendance came up to expectations both as to numbers and as to good fellowship. Nothing happened to mar and the results on the whole would class favorably with any shooting that has been done over Pacific Coast traps this season.

J. Ed Vaughan proved to be the high average man for the day. He shot from the 20-yard mark as did Mills, who had an additional two yards tacked on to his first day's handicap.

Vaughan led Mills on the two days' shooting by just two birds, breaking 320 out of the 360 shot at for an average of .888 per cent to Mills' .883. C. D. Hagerman, took third high average by several birds, totalling 304 for .844 per cent.

Using his pet Parker recently acquired for saucer smashing purposes, Vaughan chewed his way into the money of almost every event and in the splendid race for the individual championship diamond medal was beaten only because Big Jim Gibson, shooting in magnificent form with the steadiness of a sea captain's clock, strung a straight score of twenty-five consecutive breaks on top of twenty-four in the first half for a total of forty-nine out of fifty—a record that has been made just once before in the history of the trophy. There be those who sit on the barrelheads and believe blue rock breaking is easy, but they never tried it. He who strikes down his ten or twelve quail out of fifteen; who drops his dozen ducks dead for the twenty shots fired is a wonder; the same record at the traps gets no money, and wins no medals. The mental and physical strain of standing up through half an hour, firing a shot every forty-five seconds and knowing that each must be a perfect one in order to qualify is best understood by those who have been through it and to them it requires no enlargement upon. Suffice it to say that Gibson's performance Sunday was wonderful, and Vaughan's feat in breaking twenty-two under fire but little less so. In the first installment of the medal race which was cut in two for convenience in shooting, Vaughan broke his twenty-five without a bobble and Big Jim missed only one. There was blood in "Barracuda's" eye when he stepped to the score for the second half; down the line he went five times and every target was accounted for. There were no slobbered targets, no single-shot breaks, but each one was pulverized by the center of a perfectly placed charge, and when Vaughan went to bat, it was with the knowledge that he had to score straight to win. That strain tells on any man, and when Vaughan went in it was with the knowledge that he had to score straight to win. The strain tells on any man, and Vaughan missed his first bird by shooting over it He recovered and began smashing them in his proper form, dropping two more for a total of twenty-two and a grand total of forty-seven—a score which has won the individual championship more times than it has lost it. Gibson now wears both the medals, having won the Tufts-Lyon trophy on the first day. His victory was a most popular one for no shooter is better liked than "Barracuda Jim."

Probably the five man team Los Angeles Gun Club team championship event would have been more interesting had not a fitful west wind played hob with the accuracy of all who shot in it. Apparently the breeze was made to order for the team race; it came up and ceased with it. The fourth team was head and shoulders the best, but was no better than it ought to be at that. Twenty-five birds per man or 125 to the five were the conditions, and when Fred Mills, O. O. Orr, Frank Ecker, C. L. Julian and Jim Kolb, the "San Diego team," stepped to the front and center wise pikers saw the winners. Orr distinguished himself by making 24, and the team totalled 108. None of the others reached three figures, scores being surprisingly low. They follow:

First team, Jim Gibson 23, S. R. Smith 17, C. E. Gibson 15, Fred Gilbert 19, Layman 25, total 99; second team, Vaughan 22; Justins 20, Englehart 22, Witman 21, Fano 12, total 97; third team, Hagerman 21, Lovelace 18, Van Valkenburg 17, Breer 19, Council 16, total 91; fourth team, Fred Mills 20, O. O. Orr 24, F. S. Ecker 21, C. L. Julian 21, J. M. Kolb 22, total 108; fifth team, Coles 23, Saville 20, Bungay 17, Fred Lyon 16, Redman 20, total 96.

As usual, the merchandise shoot, caught the entry of many who participated in no other events. Twenty birds were carded, and the fun was immense. Julian, Mills, Bungay, Robertson and Van Valkenburg with 18, were best scores.

The usual miss-and-out concluded the day's sport. Ed Vaughan won the first by breaking ten consecutive birds in a field of eighteen starters.

In the second, Guy Lovelace, by breaking eight birds, landed the prize.

The scores for both days are given in the summary below:

Saturday, October 9, 1904—

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Targets	10	15	15	15	50	15	15	20
Hagerman	8	15	12	13	45	14	13	14
Lovelace	9	11	13	15	40	12	13	18
Julian	7	14	11	13	46	10	15	18
Ecker	6	15	12	14	44	10	14	18
Davis	9	14	12	12	43	13	13	14
Vaughan	8	14	13	12	45	12	15	18
Kolb	7	13	10	13	43	11	10	19
Smith	9	13	12	10	22	12	13	16
Van Valkenburg	9	11	12	12	39	10	..	..
Mills	9	14	13	12	45	14	15	19
Walker	10	14	14	13	42	11	12	17
Tubbs	7	9	10	11	..	14	11	16
Taber	10	12	10	14	41	13	13	19
Smadley	3	6	..	..	..	..	..	..
Edwards	9	8	10	..	..	..	9	11
Billings	6	10	12	..	..	..	..	..
Fano	9	11	11	11	35	14	11	18
Parker	8	12	..	..	..	..	..	..
Justins	6	12	..	15	40	12	12	18
Hall. Dr	5	12	..	10	..	11	..	..
Schumacher	..	12	10	11	..	10	11	..
Gibson, Jim	..	..	14	14	47	9	9	17
Gibson, C. E	..	..	14	14	..	12	..	..
Orr	..	..	13	11	44	15	11	16
Robertson	..	..	..	..	45	12	13	13
McCullough	..	..	..	..	..	14	12	15
Hawk	..	..	..	..	..	8	11	..
Mead	..	..	..	..	..	11	15	..

Of the shooters who shot the program through, following are the day's scores: Mills 166, Vaughan 161, Hagerman and Ecker 156, Lovelace 150, Justins 149, Smith 147, Walker 152, Kolb 140, Fano 139. Possible 180, including all events.

Sunday, October 9, 1904—

Events	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Targets	10	15	15	15	50	15	25	15	20
Hagerman	7	12	9	13	45	13	21	13	15
Lovelace	7	12	14	13	38	11	18	13	15
Witman	7	12	13	13	39	12	21	13	14
Van Valkenburg	7	13	12	12	39	13	17	13	18
Gibson, J	7	12	14	14	49	11	23	12	12
Justins	5	10	8	7	38	13	20	13	15
Englebart	8	15	12	12	..	12	22	..	17
Fano	6	10	9	9	30	12	12	..	17
Julian	9	11	14	12	45	14	21	11	18
Ecker	6	10	12	11	44	11	21	11	14
Taber	4	14	13	11	..	14	..	13	15
Council	6	12	9	12	..	5	16	12	15
Moulton	8	12	13	12	..	..	..	..	..
Gibson, C. E	7	14	10	12	..	..	15	13	17
Coles	1	13	11	12	..	..	..	..	..
Vaughan	10	13	14	12	47	13	22	14	15
Mills	8	14	12	12	43	14	20	11	13
Smith	9	14	11	13	40	11	17	13	18
Kolb	9	11	14	13	45	15	22	11	17
Bungay	6	8	9	12	32	13	17	11	18
Gilbert	8	11	14	13	39	5	19	13	16
McCullough	6	11	13	11	42	9	..	..	14
Tubbs	5	10	8	13	..	13	..	10	9
Layman	9	14	14	13	37	..	25	..	..
Lane	7	12	13	..	..	..	..	..	..
Stone	3	13	12	9	..	..	..	..	13
Breer	..	9	13	11	..	14	19	9	12
J. B. Fox	..	10	7	..	..	..	..	..	..
Robertson	..	10	10	12	32	14	..	..	18
Cornell	..	..	..	..	10	..	..	..	15
Schumacher	..	..	..	8	37	..	..	10	13
Quinn	..	..	..	6	27	8	..	..	14
Orr, C O	..	..	..	..	..	12	24	11	17
Llewellyn	..	..	..	..	..	10	..	10	18
Sevier, Dr	..	..	..	..	..	14	..	..	14
Yodrs	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	18
Lyon	..	..	..	..	..	..	16	10	14
Graham	..	..	..	..	..	10	..	..	15
Redman	..	..	..	..	..	13	20	12	13
McCoy	..	..	..	..	..	9	..	..	14
Rutherford	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	14
Stauter	..	..	..	..	..	9	..	..	..
Keutch	..	..	..	..	..	13	..	..	..
Saville	..	..	..	..	..	9	20	..	..

Totals of those who shot the programme through were: Vaughan, 160; Kolb, 157; Julian, 155; Jim Gibson, 154; Mills, 152; Hagerman, 148; Witman, Van Valkenburg, Smith, 144; Lovelace, 141; Ecker, 140; Gilbert 140; Justins, 133; Bungay, 126; Fano, 107. Possible 180, including all events.

Thos. S. Griffiths, owner of the Glen Tana Stock Farm Collie Kennels, is to be congratulated on the wins at the recent Danbury show, of his imported Glen Tana Bounder (Ch. Parhold Picolo ex a Ch. Wishaw Clinker bitch). First novice, second limit, second open and reserve winners at a 565 dog Eastern show is encouraging as well as agreeable to the enthusiastic Spokane fancier.

Game Association Meeting and Proposed Changes in the Game Laws.

The annual meeting of the California Game and Fish Protective Association will he held at Visalia on November 11th and 12th. The program of the meeting as already outlined is the following: On Friday evening at the opera house the Mayor of Visalia will deliver an address of welcome to the sportsmen. H. T. Payne, president of the association, will respond. Hon. T. J. Sherwood of Marysville will speak on "Game Law Legislation." Mr. Sherwood, we believe, introduced the first game bill passed in this State at a session of the legislature years ago.

"Local Requirements," in the line of protection and observance, will he the subject upon which Mr. Frank H. Mayer, editor of *Western Field*, will expatiate. An important subject, "The Value of Insectivorous Birds to the Agriculturist and the Horticulturist," will come under the ahle oratory of W. Scott Way, secretary of the California Auduhon Society.

On Saturday the association annual business meeting will he held in Native Son's Hall. In the evening the sportsmen and their guests will partake of an old time "Spanish dinner" tendered hy the Visalia Fish and Game Protective Association.

Delegates and visiting sportsmen—for the meeting is open to all interested and whose attendance for the common good of the cause is invited, who stay over on Sunday will have an opportunity to enjoy some good quail and duck shooting.

Among the business measures that will come before the association will he a numher of proposed amendments to the present game laws and also a new proposed bill, one providing for a licence on gun and hunter.

The proposed amendments, etc., are embodied in a oircular issued by the association and as suggested by a committee appointed for the purpose.

Section 629 of the general game laws, relating to the closed seasnn on feathered game has added to it—English or jack snipe, dowitcher or red-breasted snipe, godwit or marlin, willet, sandpiper, sanderling, yellowlegs, surf hird, turnstone and oyster catcher. These hirds are known generally as shnre hirds and this change is believed hy many to he for the hest interests. A close season on English snipe, it is claimed, will not he tolerated by the Sacramento shooters. In that section hunters got snipe shooting only in April and March, hreeding time, in fact and all attempts in the past for proper protection of English snipe have heen futile. It is to be hoped that this change will receive the support of the state law makers.

Section 626c is to he amended so that swans and imported quail set at liherty for acclimatization, are to he protected hy nlose season all the year. This provision is acceptahle to every sportsman.

Section 626d is the subject of proposed changes that will create much attention. The cl ange is as follows: "Every person who, during any nne calendar day, takes, kills or destroys, or has in his possession, more than twenty-five quail, partridge, snipe, curlew, or ibis, wild ducks, doves, rail, plover, dowitcher, godwit, marlin, yellow-legs, surf hirds, turnstones, or oyster-catchers, is guilty of a misdemeanor."

It is si nificant to note here that English snipe have been omitted. The cut down on the duck limit is ohjectionable tn the majnrity of sportsmen. This charge is aimed, it is claimed, against the market hunter.

In section 626f the deer season is recnmmended to be shortened to two months, the individual limit two bucks per season and the use nf dogs in hunting deer to be prohihited. This amendment, it is helieved, will he bitterly fought. This change may he applicahle to certain districts, but is looked upon as not good general legislation.

Section 626k of the general law is recommended to be changed so that the sale of wild ducks, dove, rail, jack snipe, ihis or plover is to be made a misdemeanor. English snipe, it will be noted, are again not included. Provision is also made against corporatinns or others having game in cnld storage; steamers, for instance, that take fish and game aboard when leaving port. A clause in the proposed amendments is directed against this purveying of toothsome food stuffs for travelers.

The han against night shooting is supplemented in section 626m with the amendment "or animals." This, if adopted, will stop deer hunting at night.

Transportation of game, trophies of the chase, skins, specimens of game birds, etc., are to be so safeguarded that illegal shipment of game and fish out of the State will he stopped.

Section 627h relating to the transportation of game is changed to conform to the 25 hird limit, etc., but in the proposed change we notice that English snipe are again immune from needed protection.

The law against the use of illegal traps, nets, etc., is made stronger hy the prohihition of the use of any poisonous suhstance for any hirds or animals mentioned in tbe act. This change undoubtedly will be comhated hy ranchers and others who set out pnison for squirrels, coyotes and other vermin.

Violators of the proposed changes and the present law, it is urged, shall be fined in a sum of not less than $10 for each bird or each pound of deer meat illegally killed or in possession. Corporations that transport or carry the same are under the same han and penalty.

Fifty dollars for esch deer illegally killed nr having in possession the pelt of the same and a $25 penalty for each day that a hunter allows his hounds to trail deer, as well as numerous proposed penalizing injunctions directed against corporations are also among the proposed changes advocated.

The trout season is evidently too loog, for a month has heen cut off of the open season. May 1 to Nnvember 1 is claimed to he the proper open season. The size limit is to he six inches, the hasket limit 50 trout to the individual rod in one day, and trout less than one pound in weight can not legally he sold. This proposed change will meet with the indorsement of nearly every stream angler. The season on hlack hass will he extended from May 1 instead of July 1, until January 1 following.

Another proposed change in the law—an act to regulate the killing of game hirds and animals and to provide revenue therefrom for their restoration and preservation—is fnr the purpose of collecting an annual license of $2 from every sportsman who hunts in other than his own county. Nnn-residents and shonters who are not citizens of the United States are down for an annual license of $10. This clause is aimed at Chinese, Jans, "Dagos," "Guineas," Goathunters," so called—the general run of foreigners who are out every day in the year and perforate with shnt everything in the line of fur or feather—owls, jaybirds, quail, squirrels, all are good for the pot, for these marauding gentry are omnivorous.

This proposed law will meet with the endorsement of a majority of our sportsmen. The question has heen threshed out in nearly every State of the Uninn with the result that in a msjority of the states, as well as in Canada and British Columbia, licenses are imposed.

Provision is made in the proposed act for the collection of the licenses hy the State Board of Fish Commissioners who are to appoint for that purnose, deputies in every county,

Aside from the new act recommended, it is patent that most of the changes proposed, in fact those of greatest interest to our sportsmen, can be carried out by county hoards of supervisors under the powers relegated to them hy legislative act.

Oregon Sportsmen Have Excellent Pheasant Shooting.

The open season for hunting the China or Mongolian pheasant is now on, and all day October 1st the report of the shotgun was heard throughout the section of the Willamette Valley where they are plentiful, near Albany in particular. Saturday, Sunday and Monday were devoted to hunting in Linn county, the China pheasant's first home in this country, and where these great game hirds are more plentiful than in any other part of the United States. Large parties of hunters left Albany in the early days of the season, and many hundreds of the birds have been killed, probahly more than will be in any week during the remainder of the season.

Liberated in this country for the first time, twenty-four years ago, the Mongolian pheasants have multiplied rapidly. Fnr a long time, however, they were practically confined to Linn county, and though their increase in numbers was rapid, they did not spread far from where they were first set free. Of late years they have gone farther and while yet more common in Linn and the adjoining county of Benton than elsewhere, they have spread over all the counties in the central part of the Willamette Valley and may he seen in most of the counties west of the Cascade mountains. Recent reports say the hirds have been seen in different Southern Oregon counties.

The fame of the China pheasant has also spread until it has long been known as the greatest of Oregon game birds. Its fame is not confined to that State alone, as is shown in the fact that many sportsmen from Washington and California and even from the East have gone to Linn county during the open season.

The Mongolian pheasant was first introduced into this country hy the late Hon. O. N. Denny, formerly a resident nf Portland. When he was Consul-General for the United States at Tien Tsin, China, in 1880, he shipped 50 ring-necked Mongolian pheasants to his hrother, John Denny, now a well-known resident of Alhany, and 26 nf the hirds reached there alive and in good condition. Mr. Denny then resided nn a farm near Peterson's Butte, 11 miles east of Alhany, and four miles from Lebanon. There he liherated the hirds March 17, 1880.

The newcomers proved prolific, but though they have spread over most of Western Oregon, it is an interesting fact that to this day there are more hirds in the vicinity of the place where they were first set free than anywhere else, and one of the best pheasant hunting grounds known to sportsmen is near where Petersnn's Butte rears itself ahove the plains of Linn county.

The China pheasant was first legally protected hy an act passed at the special session nf the Oregon Legislature in November 1885. That act made it unlawful to kill or have in possession any of the pheasants for six years. At the expiratinn of this long closed season, there were thousands of the birds in the state.

The Legislature of 1891 passed a law permitting the killing of the birds during Septemher, Octoher and Novemher. During the past thirteen years the dates of the annual open season have changed time and again as succeeding Legislatures have considered the question, but the China pheasant has never been entirely protected since 1891. At the last session of Legislature an effort was made to estahlish another closed season which failed. When permissinn to kill the pheasants was first granted there was no limit to the number that could he killed in one day. As a result expert hunters sometimes slaughtered 50 nr 75 hirds on a good hunting day near the opening of the season. But in later years the limit for one hunter to kill in a day has heen successfully placed at 20, then 15 and finally 10 hirds.

The present law makes it "unlawful hetween the first day of Decemher and the first day of Octoher of the following year to hunt, pursue, take, kill, injure or destroy or to have in possession except for scientific or hreeding purposes, or to sell or offer for sale, barter or exchange any prairie chicken, grouse, native pheasant, ringneck or China (torquatus) pheasant." This law makes it unlawful "to kill any greater number than 10 of the game-hirds enumerated in this section in one day." The law permits selling the birds during the last 15 days of the open season.

The China pheasant is known by a variety nf names. It is popularly called the "China pheasant." In the verbiage of the law it is referred to as the "ringnecked Mongulian pheasant" or "the torquatus pheasant." Several people, who think that the man who introduced the hirds into this country should be honored hy giving the hird his name, call it the "Denny pheasant." From the standpnint of science the China pheasant is a "gallinaceous" hird of the sub-family phasiande and genus phasianus. "It is perhaps a cross with the phasianus torquatus of China."

The Mongolian pheasant is a heautiful hird. The male bird has most hrilliant plumage and hoth male and female combine grace and great heauty with the qualities that make the pheasant one of the hest of game-hirds. In scientific works the China pheasant is distinguished from nther hirds hy the following characteristics: "Bill moderate, strong, vaulted, slightly arched at tip, which overhangs the lnwer mandihle; wings short and rounded, fourth and fifth quills longest; tail long and wedged-shaped, each feather alternated; tassi of males armed with spur."

The China pheasant is indeed Oregon's greatest game bird. It is beautiful, toothsome and gamy. Other birds are perhaps as toothsome as the Oriental bird; a few may he as beautiful; but no hird in this country has the instinct of self-preservation in so high a degree or is so skillful at eluding hunters. The hird will douhle on its trail and has many methods peculiar to itself of preventing destruction. It seldom alights during the hunting season without running a considerahle distance and, being remarkably fleet of font, it generally escapes from a hunter if it once succeeds in alighting. It requires an experienced hunter with an experienced hunting dog to kill the limited ten hirds a day.

But as most of the residents of pheasant habitat parts of the State, more especially in Linn and Benton counties, have been hunting the pheasants for several years with the result that they are experienced in the hird's hahits, thousands are killed every season. Every year at the close of the open season the birds are very scarce and the fear is expressed that they will he exterminated, hut they are hardy and prolific and at the opening of the next hunting season are nearly as plentiful as in the past.

Attempts have been made in the vicinity of Albany to keep and hreed the hirds in confinement. During the winter when the ground is covered with snow the birds may frequently be captured alive. A few people have succeeded in raising large pens of the birds but as a general thing a large proportion of the young will die in confinement. The pheasant never becomes domesticated and no matter how long it has been in captivity will escape to the fields at the first opportunity.

Corvallis is near good shooting country and since the opening nf the pheasant season everyhody able to own a gun and dog has heen out after the pheasants, and the principal item on Corvallis' hill-of-fare has been fried or hoiled pheasant, according to the age of the victim Quite a number of visiting sportsmen are here this year for the first time, all of whom express themselves as greatly pleased with the number of birds found. Sunday, Octoher 2d, was a troublesome day for the pheasants, for many who were unahle to leave Saturday spent the day in the country, visiting their farmer friends, whose large fields and hroad acres are the "Chinaman's" favorite feeding grounds.

The Management of Puppies.

Assuming that the puppies have finally left their dam, and that all has gone well with them during the earlier stages of the separation, there is not much for the owner to do heyond keeping them clean and providing them with a sufficiency of proper food and exercise. Unfortunately for the wellfare of many a puppy it is not everyone who is entrusted with the responsibility of looking after a kennel who pays proper attention to the ahove matters, the result heing that his charges do not thrive as they otherwise would. Puppies that are not kept properly clean become verminous and generally unthrifty, which not only retards their growth and development, but so weakens them that they are unahle to combat the troubles which are often associated with teething and other infantine ailments.

It is important, therefore, that their bed should be kept scrupulously clean, the soiled straw heing removed daily and replaced by new, whilst the floor of their kennel should be cleansed thoroughly and be kept well covered with coarse sawdust if the weather is cold. At any time, however, it is had for the youngsters to he allowed to lie on any cold suhstance, such as cement or brickwork, which fact should be laid to heart by those who have them in charge.

Their food should he sufficient and wholesome, and it is hest that three meals at least should be supplied to them every day. Biscuits soaked in hroth will do very well for the first and last meal, and to the midday one a little meat may be added, but not much. Oatmeal is rather apt to disarraoge the stomachs of the puppies and should he avnided, as there is often a tendency to diarrhœa which should not be encouraged in any way. If this should occur, the addition of a little powdered chalk to their food will often check the evil, hut not infrequently worms will be found to he the cause of all the mischief.

As a matter of fact, most puppies suffer from worms, which carry off many a promising youngster soon

after it is weaned, either by extreme scouring or by fits. Consequently it is by no means an unwise course to take to give all fairly strong puppies a dose of worm-powder when they leave their dams. A preliminary fast is necessary if the medicine is to effect its purpose, but it will not be wise to keep them too long from food, as their strength could not endure the tax upon it. Six or seven hours will therefore be enough; or, better still, if the puppies are vigorous, the medicine may be administered on empty stomachs before the morning meal.

The two best vermifuges for ordinary use are santonine and areca nut. The former is a crystal, and is both an easy and clearing medicine to give, but an overdose is liable to produce fits. It is impossible to lay down a hard and fast rule as to how much if it should be given, as puppies differ so much in strength and size, but an ordinary dose is from one to four grains, and it may be administered in a little butter. Areca nut is a much more common remedy for worms, and is given in larger quantities than the santonine, the ordinary dose being two grains for every pound the dog weighs. It is certainly a very efficacious vermifuge and a safe one, but the objections against it are, first, that is a dirty and not over easy medicine to administer, and secondly, that if not quite freshly grated its virtues disappear; consequently, if this is the remedy selected the nuts should be newly grated.

It may be given mixed up in butter, or in a spoonful of milk or gravy forced down the puppies throat. Half an hour after the vermifuge has been given, many owners administer a small dose of castor oil, but this is a rather drastic course to pursue in the case of young and possibly delicate puppies, upon whose interiors the medicine alone will usually operate freely. Before leaving the subject of worms it may be added that very often a single dose will have no effect, and sometimes when it does it fails to extirpate all the worms. It is therefore best to administer two or three doses of worm medicine at intervals of not less than a week in the case of puppies or three days when adult dogs are being treated, but here again everything must depend upon the health and strength of the animals.

The puppies will begin to get their first teeth some time before they are six weeks old, that is, before they are weaned, and in the case of the more precocious members of the litter, a good deal of unpleasantness is caused to the bitch when they suckle. It is not the first teeth, however, that bring anxiety to their owner, but the second ones, as until these have come through, and are finally settled in their places, there is no knowing whether the dog is going to have a good mouth or not. Consequently, when any of the first teeth show signs of becoming loose, they should be inspected almost daily and removed if it appears that their remaining longer in the gums will prejudicially affect those beneath them when the latter come up. It does not do to extract these first teeth too soon, and the operation, if it becomes necessary, is not one for anybody but an expert to undertake if they are tight in the head, so the beginner, if he is a wise man, will take care to consult somebody who understands the matter better than he does.

There is no positive time for a puppy to get his second mouth, but about nine months is the usual age, though cases—rare ones certainly—have been known when everything has been over at four months and then, again, the nine months' limit is often exceeded. Neither is there any means of telling a dog's age by its teeth as is the case with horses, as the food the animal is in the habit of eating, the possibility of its being in the habit of carrying sticks or stones in its mouth, or gnawing the woodwork of its kennel, as some dogs persist in doing, all affect the condition of the teeth and render it impossible for any one to tell its age with accuracy. This assertion may be disputed but it is correct all the same, in spite of the fact that a policeman who gave evidence not long ago before a London magistrate in a case of a dog's licence swore positively that he could decide with a certainty a point which nine practical dog breeders out of ten will admit is past their power to express an opinion, much less swear upon—*The English Stock Keeper.*

Spokane Show.

Judging from press reports in the Spokane dailies, the show of the Spokane Kennel Club was not the feature of the State Fair that it promised to be at one time. A total of 95 dogs were benched, 5 of which were for exhibition only. These made up 156 entries as follows: Collies 16 dogs, 38 entries Fox Terriers (smooths) 10-15; Pointers 9-15; Cockers 9-12; English Setters 7-9; Irish Setters 7-13; Bull Terriers 7-13; Fox Terriers (wire hairs) 6-8; St. Bernards 4-10; Chesapeake Bay Dogs 4-5; Japanese Spaniels 2-2; Great Danes 1-4; Irish Water Spaniels 2-2; Boston Terriers 1-2; Irish Terriers 1-2; Miscellaneous 1-1. Of these, 51 dogs and 83 entries were from Spokane, Seattle furnished 20 entries, Portland and Salem 21 entries, Washington, Idaho, etc, 28 entries, San Francisco 4 entries—for exhibition only—a total of 45 dogs and 73 entries from outside points, a more enthusiastic showing than the local fanciers, with the exception of Glen Tana Kennels, made. When it is considered that there were 28 cups for specials, it would seem that there should have been a larger entry.

We note that the judges name is printed J. W. Bradshaw in the catalogue, he is known here as "Jack" Bradshaw and is mentioned in Vol. 8 of the Greyhound Stud Book as "Joe" Bradshaw. His usual luck in drawing entries seems to have followed him north, we are sorry to observe—for at the Los Angeles show in October 1902 there was but 84 dogs benched and at Oakland, December, 1902, there was considerably less than 100 dogs benched.

The class of the show was undoubtedly the Collies, in which breed the principal honors were annexed by Glen Tana Kennels and its produce. Pointers came next, Ch Oregon's Jessie II and Woolton Bang being the quality of the entry in that breed. J. W. Riplinlinger's English Setters captured the Setter prizes. A Ch Stylish Sergeant puppy was the new one brought out. Some good young Bloodhounds were shown by Glen Tana Kennels.

In Fox Terriers two new dogs from Portland were shown, Ben Bang and Go Bark, they are said to be good ones. Humberstone Rattler, from this city, we notice is entered in the catalogue but not mentioned in the list of winners and therefore presume he was in for exhibition only as was the Pointer Mason's Top Notch King, the Irish Terrier Rose of Killarney and the smooth Fox Terrier Sahine Brightlight. We acknowledge the courtesy of Mr. T. S Griffith in forwarding a catalogue and printed slip of winning numbers from which the following list is compiled:

AWARDS.

ST. BERNARDS (rough coats)—Novice dogs—1 J R Lamhley's Colonel, 2 P Clark's Cap, 3 M S Holzeheimer's Prince Bruno. Limit and open dogs—1 Colonel, res Cap. Novice limit, open and winners bitches—1 Mrs. C A Derry's Beauty.

GREAT DANES—Noviee, limit, open and winners bitches—1 Wm Daz's Pearl.

CHESAPEAKE BAY DOGS—Limit dogs—1 A F Weiseman's Genersl, 2 L C Waller's Mack, 3 J H McKowen's Minto. Open dogs—1 M McFee's Jeff, 2 Minto. Winners dogs—1 Jeff, res General.

POINTERS—Novice dogs—1 H B De Long's Sportsman. Limit and open dogs (55 pounds and over)—1 A B Jackson's Whitestone, 2 H W Peet's Spokane Sam, 3 Sportsman Open dogs (under 55 pounds)—1 F J Moore's Woolton Bang. Winners dogs—1 Woolton Bang, res Whitestone. Puppy bitches—1 Dr Diffenbacher's Gypsy. Novice hitches—1 Mrs A B Jackson's Spokane Dot. Limit hitches (under 50 pounds) Spokane Dot. Limit hitches (50 pounds and over) A B Jackson's Plain Queen, 2 J L Wyler's Sapho. Open hitches (under 50 pounds)—1 T E Daniel's Ch. Oregon Jessie II. Open bitches (50 pounds and over)—1 Plain Queen. Winners bitches—1 Ch. Oregon Jessie II, res Plain Queen.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 J W Riplinger's Stylish Snowball. Novice dogs—1 Stylish Snowball, 2 R B Harris' What, 3 A Steers' Gladstone Diamond. Limit dogs—1 Stylish Snowball, 3 A Schuelheis' Black. Open dogs—1 J W Riplinger's Ch Stylish Sergeant. Winners dogs—1 Ch Stylish Sergeant res Stylish Snowball. Open and winners bitches—1 J W Riplinger's Ch Pera.

IRISH SETTERS—Novice dogs—1 J A Nelson's Duke, 2 H C Blair's Joe, 3 L Burr's Flash. Limit, open and winners dogs—1 Duke, 2 Joe. Limit, open and winners bitches—1 C W Wsggoner's Babe.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Limit, open and winners dogs—1 No 95 on marked catalogue slip. 2 E A Swift's Brannsgan.

COCKER SPANIELS (black)—Open and winners dogs—1 Portland Cocker Kennels' Mepals Saxon. Puppy bitches—1 F S Millchsmp's Black Cherry Belle.

COCKER SPANIELS (parti colors)—Novice dogs—1 C N Zeig er's Portland Kid Jr, 2 Elsie Kielhofer's Victoria Queen, 3 F S Millchamp's Rommy Boy. Open dogs—1 Portland Cocker Kennels' Ch Portland Kid. Winners, dogs—1 Ch Portland Kid, res Portland Kid Jr.

COCKER SPANIELS (solid colors, other than black)—Novice dogs—3 J F Jacobs' Yellow Kid. Limit dogs—3 J V Pohlman's Hooley. Open dogs—3 Hooley. Novice, limit and open bitches—3 M M Stepbens' Golden Dot.

BLOODHOUNDS—Puppy dogs—1, 2, 3 T S Griffiths' Glen Tana Johnnie, Johnson and Keenan. Puppy bitches—1 T S Griffiths' Glen Tana Bleed. Winners—1 Glen Tana Johnnie, res Glen Tana Bleed.

COLLIES (sable and white)—Puppy dogs—1 A K S Fulton's Glen Tana Laddie, 2 P Rummel's Beau Brummel. Novice dogs—1 T S Griffith's Glen Tana Radiance, 2 Glen Tana Boy, 3 P Rummel's Prince Spokane res Beau Brummel. Limit and open dogs—1 Glen Tana Radiance, 2 Glen Tana Boy, 3 O J Albee's and H S Harkness' Ormskirk Surprise res Prince Spokane v h c Beau Brummel. Winners dogs—1 Glen Tana Radiance res Glen Tana Boy. Puppy bitches—1, 2 Dr J S Kl eher's Glen Tana Queen, Glen Tana Molly, 3 D McGregor's Glen Tana Bon Bon. Novice bitches—1, 2 T S Griffith's Glen Tana Lauralea, Brandane Marionslea, 3 Glen Tana Bon Bon. Winners bitches—1 Glen Tana Lauralea res Braudane Marionslea.

COLLIES (other than sable and white)—Puppy and novice dogs—1 T S Griffith's Glen Tana Little Archer. Limit dogs—1, 2 T S Griffith's Glen Tana Marquis, Glen Tana Little Archer, 3 F J Tripp's Glen Tana Prince. Open dogs—1 Glen Tana Marquis res Glen Tana Little Archer. Puppy, novice, limit, open and winners hitches—1 T S Griffith's Glen Tana Lady.

BULL TERRIERS—Novice dogs—1, 2 Southend Bluff Kennels' Woodlawn Gladiator, Novoss Michoel, 3 V Laughley's Spot. Limit open and winners dogs (over 35 pounds)—1 Woodlawn Gladiator, 2 Novoss Michoel. Puppy bitches—1 D Lennox's Kid. Novice hitches—1 Southend Bluff Kennels' Newmarket Queen, 2 Kid. Limit bitches (over 30 pounds)—1 F E Watkins' Newmarket Baby, 2 Newmarket Queen. Winners bitches—1 N Baby, res N Queen.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Limit open and winners bitches—1 Mrs W C Ufford's Pattie II.

IRISH TERRIERS—Gpen and winners dogs—1 Wm Ollard's Bolton Wood's Despot.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth coats)—Puppy dogs—3 E C Davies' Cream. Novice dogs—3 W Yates' Bitters. Limit dogs—1 W B Fechheimer's Multnomah Boy. Open and winners, dogs—1 I G Morgau's Puget Speedy, 2 Multnomah Boy. Puppy and Novice bitches—1 I G Morgan's Miss May. Limit bitches—1 W B Fechheimer's Norfolk Mistake Open bitches—1 Norfolk Mistake, 2 W F St Quintin's Cleo. Winners, bitches—1 Norfolk Mistake, res Miss May.

FOX TERRIERS (wire haired)—Puppy and limit dogs—1, 2 J Redelsheimer's Ben Bang, Go Bark Open dogs—1 I G Morgan's Mineral Water. Winners, dogs—1 Ben Bang, res Mineral Water. Puppy and limit bitches—1 J Redelsheimer's Siwash Queen. Open bitches—1 I G Morgan's Morenga. Winners, bitches—1 Morenga, res Siwash Queen.

JAPANESE SPANIELS—Limit and open dogs—1 G Scott's Reggie.

MISCELLANEOUS (Mexican Pug)—1 E Hunt's Humpty.

SPECIAL AWARDS.

Cup for best Pointer, Woolton Bang. Cup for best Pointer hitch, Ch Oregon Jessie II. Cup for best novice Pointer, Spokane Dot.

Cup for best Collie dog, Glen Tana Marquis. Cup for best Collie hitch, Glen Tana Lauralea. Cup for best novice Collie, Glen Tana Radiance.

Cup for best Bull Terrier dog, W Gladiator. Cup for best Bull Terrier hitch, Newmarket Baby.

Cup for best Fox Terrier dog, Puget Speedy. Cup for best Fox Terrier bitch, Norfolk Misfake.

Cup for best English Setter dog, Ch. Stylish Sergeant. Cup for best novice English Setter, Stylish Snowball. Cup for best English Setter bitch, Ch. Pera.

Cup for best Irish Setter, Duke. Cup for best Irish Setter hitch, Babe.

Cup for best Irish Water Spaniel, No 95.

Cup for best Cocker, Mepals Saxon. Cup for best Cocker bitch, Black Cherry Belle. Cup for best novice Coeker, Portland Kid Jr.

Cup for best Bloodhound, Glen Tana Johnnie. Cup for best Chesspeake Bay Dog, Jeff. Cup for best St. Bernard, Colonel. Cup for best Great Dane, Pearl. Cup for best Irish Terrier, Bolton Wood's Despot.

Cup for best dog in the show, Ch. Oregon Jessie II.

Cup for best puppy in the sbow, Glen Tana Queen.

Cup for best four dogs shown by one exhibitor—Glen Tana Collie Kennels.

J. Redelsheimer special—a silver plate for kennel winning most points—Glen Tana Collie Kennels.

PORTLAND SHOW.

A press dispatch from Portland this week states that at a conference between members of the Portland Kennel Club and President Goode of the Lewis and Clark Exposition it has been decided to give the greatest dog show ever held in the West during the opening month of the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

William Goldman and E. F. Willis, directors of the club, submitted an estimate stating that 1500 dogs at least can be placed on show, and that entries from one leading Eastern kennel is already assured—the one owned by J. Pierpont Morgan.

THE OPENING OF THE FALL SEASON.

Duck hunting no doubt has been, to a great extent, put on the ragged edge for local sportsmen by the rains yesterday and a week ago. Reports during the week are that the birds had nearly all gone from many sections where they were very plentiful two weeks ago.

Quail shooting, on the contrary, if to-day and to-morrow are both fair weather should be a bit favorable to good sport.

At all events it is far easier to mention the names of sportsmen who have not gone to upland and marsh than to give a list of the army abroad with gun and dog to-day and to-morrow.

A Triple Alliance.

One of the best gun oils and all round lubricants for sportsmen is "3 in 1." It oils the mechanism of a gun, polishes the stock and forend and positively prevents rust on the metal, in any climate and in any kind of weather. Try it and you will never be without it.

A Gun to Have.

A gun made up to date in price and material and a gun that is equally as good for duck and quail shooting as it is known to be for trap shooting is the "Ithacs."

Merit wins, is not an empty phrase, the number of Ithaca guns sold this season proves that.

124 Out of 125.

At Nashville, Cumberland Park Traps, Captain Andrew Meaders, shooting the Parker gun, broke 99 out of 100—a remarkable performance

The event was the shoot for the Peters Cup. Mr. Meaders continued shooting after the event was finished to warm up his "Old Reliable," breaking 25 more straight, making a total of 124 out of 125.

Southern Shooters Use It.

The 17th Semi-Annual Tournament of the Los Angeles Gun Club, was held near Sherman, Oct. 8 and 9, 1904. The weather was delightful enabling the contestants to make good scores. There were 51 entries, of which number 42 shooters used U. M. C. ammunition, this being a continuation of the oft-repeated story and again emphasizing the perfection and popularity of the U. M. C. ammunition. Too much credit cannot be given to Mr. S. R Smith and Mr. Chas. Van Valkenhury, president and secretary of the Los Angeles Gun Club, for their unremitting efforts to further the comfort and pleasure of the shooters. Mr. E. E. Drake, Pacific Coast Manager of the Remington Arms and U. M. C. Companies, was among the visitors at the meet. Mr. Hip Justins, representing the U. M. C. Co. and Remington Arms Co. ably assisted the president and secretary in their endeavors to make this a most successful and memorable shoot. Los Angeles is to be congratulated on so fine a showing of hospitality and good-fellowship.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.

THE FARM.

Great Sale of Jerseys.

No event has aroused more interest among breeders and owners of Jersey cattle than the sale of the entire herd from the Yerba Buena Farm of the late Henry Pierce which will be held at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard 1732 Market street, this city on Tuesday evening, October 25th.

On this page are pictures of two of the many fine animals to be offered—over eighty head being in the consignment. The bull Kathleen's Roy is a solid light fawn in color and prononnced by such a good judge as Prof. Anderson of the University of California as near perfection as any he has yet seen. He was sired by Kathleen's Son, No. 17,660 A. J. C. C., who, with two of his daughters won the first prize at the New England Fair, held at Rigby Park, Maine, in 1898. This was

Kathleen's Roy of Yerba Buena 52030
Bull—Dropped Dec. 13, 1896.

the third year in succession that the blood of this bull took most of the prizes at these fairs, where six States compete. He was bred at the late Henry Pierce's Saddleback Farm, Maine. Kathleen's Roy took sweepstakes in 1899, and again in 1902, at California State Fair. As will be seen by his photo, he is of the very best type, and, as his get, many of which are in this sale, will show, be transmits his fine qualities to his offspring. He is very strong in the Scituate and St. Lambert blood, either of which, it is claimed, have done more than any two other strains known, to produce the high-class Jersey of today.

The cow Irene Exile of California is a four-year-old and with calf. She is a solid red fawn, sired by California Exile 40,202, and her dam is Irene Draper 169,257. There are few as handsome young cows as this one and she is as valuable as she is good looking. California Exile, was by Exile of St. Lambert, from Queen Dick by Jersey Monarch, second dam Girlie's Glory Maid. This pedigree is very strong in producing lines, many of the champions of the Jersey breed appearing in the first five crosses.

Juliana De Kol Goes to St. Louis.

Under the auspices of the California Promotion Committee, Juliana De Kol, whose record as a milk and butter producer has never been equalled by any cow of her age has gone as a delegate to the convention of the National Buttermakers Association in St. Louis on October 24th to 28th inclusive. A special express car was provided for Juliana and the famous cow was accompanied by two attendants. While at St. Louis Juliana will occupy a handsomely decorated stall in the convention hall. Juliana is a California cow and her record is a remarkable one and is undoubtedly largely attributed to California's favorable dairying conditions. Juliana's seven, thirty and hundred day official tests are the largest in the world for a two year old with her first calf. They are as follows:

	Milk	Butter Fat
7 days ..	417 lbs	22 lbs
30 "	1852 "	92 "
100 "	5866 "	283 "

There are but few cows of any age or breed that have equalled this record.

California is coming to the front as a wonderful dairy State. The great acreage in alfalfa and the fact that in most locations cows can graze the year round on green feed makes dairying in California attractive to the Eastern dairyman. The fact of Juliana's trip has been widely advertised by the committee, not only in St. Louis, but in all cities through which the car bearing the celebrated cow passed. Juliana De Kol is one of the celebrated Riverside Herd of Holsteins owned by C. D. and W. F. Pierce, Rough and Ready Island, California.

Horses that cough should never have dry, dusty feed.

Some Seasonable Suggestions.

Replying to your suggestion that I give my method of maintaining proper sanitary conditions in and about our hog-pens, I will say that plenty of good pasture (in summer) fresh water fresh slop, clean grain, dry, clean beds, a supply of dry wood ashes, charcoal and salt, are essentials to keep the hogs hearty and healthy.

Their sleeping quarters, feed pens, floors and troughs are kept clean and sweet only by the use of plenty of "elbow grease," an occasional wash with water and good disinfectants, followed by a liberal sprinkling with air-slaked lime. The more sunlight and fresh air accessible the better. We find this obtained the easiest in the individual wigwam system for brood sows with litters. We also use them for the shoats and young stock after weaning. We make the A wigwam seven to eight feet square on the ground, eight feet rafters that come to a peak at the top; a three-light cellar window in the south and ventilators in north gables. A swinging door in southwest corner (that hangs at top so hogs can open; it drops shut), a door, on hinges in west side for attendants to work through. This west door (with bars to prevent pigs and sow passing out) can be left open to admit additional sunlight and air, and in early spring days the little pigs can bask in the sun beneath the east roof in the afternoon.

Each wigwam sets in the northwest corner of an enclosure for an exercise and litter yard. This places the wigwam so the yard lays south and east of it and the next wigwam south forms a shade if desired, although we have a row of shade trees along the east side of the plat where the wigwams and yards are situated. One of the advantages of one wigwam is that it can be easily loaded onto a rack bed on a low wagon or truck, and moved to the pastures or other convenient places. We prefer ground floor for the hogs to sleep on when it can be kept dry and smooth. By placing the wigwam on high ground, filling up inside with dry dirt, an inch or two above bottom of side walls, spreading over this a web of close woven (inch mesh) poultry netting stretched taut and securely fastened at edges, which is covered with an inch of sawdust or sand we have a soft, smooth mattress that will not be rooted up and which is above the dampness caused by the drip from side walls. The ground seems warmer in winter and cooler in summer than a hard floor raised above the ground. Then again, if the sow happens to step on a pig on the sawdust or sand, she will not be so apt to cut a hole or take off a toe, as I have seen done on board or cement floors.—S. O. Mason, Redwood Falls, Minn., in the *Western Swine Breeder*.

The Missouri State Fair.

In spite of the counter attractions of the big fair at St. Louis, the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia was a big success this year. Secretary Rippey has written an interesting letter about this fair and its methods to the Sacramento *Bee*, from which we take the following extracts:

We have made no effort to provide attractions for the public other than to get the best herds of livestock and the best turf performers for exhibition. We have never had a balloon ascension, no spectacular performances, no railroad head-end collisions, no cowboys or other specials of this character. We prohibit any kind of gambling device in the way of cane or knife racks, wheels of fortune, etc. No pools are sold on the grounds, and no private betting books are operated. No intoxicants of any kind are sold (notwithstanding, I will say, this is quite a hardship on some of the members of the Board and some of its officers). No immoral shows, fakes or freaks are permitted to operate on the grounds. The Board makes a special effort to protect the public from extortion or from fakes of any character. Those who conduct stands or purchase diningroom privileges or feed privileges are required to charge a certain fixed price that is reasonable, on pain of having their license revoked.

We are of the opinion that special attractions, while they might bring patrons for the time, are inclined to detract from the high character of an agricultural exhibition. We believe the people will come to the Fair and continue to come, year after year, if they can see the best herds of horses, mules, jacks, cattle, sheep and hogs, and a splendid poultry exhibit, and the Industrial Halls filled with worthy displays, and also if they can see unsurpassed turf performances, while spectacular performances would not bring the best and most progressive class of citizens, and in course of a few years would tire even those who now come to see the Fair.

So far our attendance has been satisfactory. This season was World's Fair year and Missourians were not expected to attend the State Fair in large numbers. But the attendance would have been in excess of our expectation had it not rained on Thursday and Friday, the two big days. It commenced raining on Thursday morning about 7 o'clock and rained without intermission till night; notwithstanding this we had 9000 paid admissions, every one of whom came and went home through the rain.

In selecting a horse for hard driving or for use under the saddle it should be borne in mind that the greater the angle presented by the position of the scapula or shoulder blade, giving obliquity to the shoulders, the less is the concussion put upon the shoulder under violent exertion, because the less upright the shoulder is and the less the force is applied directly in the line of bone and muscle, the less spring and elasticity there are in that direction. The breast should not be over medium width and the forelegs should be reasonably close together. Between the forelegs and close to the body the space should be filled with muscle so as to form a pointed arch rather than to show a wide space, as in the case of the draft horse. An arm wide at its junction with the shoulder rendered so by full development of muscles on the rear and anterior portions of the arm should always be sought, for the opposite formation is always attended by want of precision, power and activity in the movement of the forelegs. In selecting a horse for any other purpose than draft a very wide breast should be avoided, for in most cases a horse with this formation will paddle when he trots.

—o—

A good sized draft stallion or mare should have a well developed knee and fetlock joint in proportion. It is scarcely of any use trotting out the old adage, "No hoof, no horse," as nearly all the draft horses now have fairly good feet. Hocks, we think, should always be proportionate to stifles and quarters. They are not always so, however, a great, thin, ill-spread, leggy sort having at times hocks which throw it out of all bearing so far as the contour of a picture is concerned.—*English Live Stock Journal.*

Irene Exile of California
Cow—Dropped Jan. 10, 1900.

—o—

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

TO TRADE FOR A BROOD MARE.

STANDARD-BRED STALLION 7 YEARS old by Prince Nutwood, dam by Strathway. Stands 16¼ hands high and weighs 1225 pounds. He got a record at Salinas, September 18th, of 2:31, jogged the last eighth. Has worked miles in 2:24, quarters in 33 seconds with six weeks' training. Promises to be very fast. W. H. Williams, who worked him on the San Jose track five weeks before the Salinas meeting, says that he looks like a 2:10 or 2:12 trotter. Good individual and will sell him at a reasonable price or trade for a high-class brood mare. Address

HENRY STRUVE, Watsonville, Cal.

Beware of Overfeeding.

It is perfectly safe to assert that thousands of work horses are injured by kindness. The owner thinks that because his team is hard worked it ought to be heavily fed, but he forgets that it is not what a horse eats, but what it digests that counts. This is especially the case in summer, when there is much field work to be done and little time in which to do it.

The horse hurries home, hot and weary, is given all he can "hog," and goes out to the water trough, where he fills up on water and goes on to work again. First of all, his stomach was not in fit condition for food reception. The fatigued, hot, sweaty horse cannot digest food. He needs a rest first and then a drink of water, which passes through his stomach and stays in the large intestines. If he first eats grain and then drinks water, the food is largely washed out by the water and passes to the small and large intestines in which such food is not digested, but decomposes, gives up gas and thus sets up more or less disturbance and distress.

Under these circumstances a horse is not properly fed just because he has been furnished with six quarts of oats and all the hay he can gobble in the short interim of the noon hour.

He has been fed, to be sure, but he has derived little benefit from his food. All the benefit derived comes from the portion of the food digested, and that is very small when there is not sufficient time first to masticate properly and then digest normally.

In the busy season the work horse should have small amounts of concencentrated, nutritious food—just such an amount as he can masticate and digest. When corn is fed it adds fuel to the heat of its body and does not supply the strength and vigor he most requires. That comes from oats, and time is needed for their mastication.

Hay is unnecessary and actually injurious when fed at noon. It is not digested while the horse is at work. It does not remain in the stomach, but, like water, passes through into the large intestines, where it lies inert, or decomposing, until a period of rest promotes the normal process of digestion.

On general principles it will pay to cut in halves the ration now being fed to work horses, provided they are given little time to masticate and digest their food. This will be found remedial where horses are evidently doing poorly, sweating too much, panting when at work, or having a tendency to diarrhœa. They will do better on less food for the reason that they digest a greater proportion of its nutrients.

Hay in summer time should only be fed very early in the morning and again at night, at which time the horse may have all he wants. Allow the drinking water before meals.

Matured Cows Are Best.

In one of the reports of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture it is pointed out that a more profitable return is secured from a cow at eight years old than at an earlier age: in other words, she is in her prime, and she will continue in this condition several years, and will not be considered an old cow until fourteen or fifteen years have passed. Cows with first calves—at two or three years—are generally unprofitable in their milk yield, and one really good cow between seven and eight years old will pay a better revenue than two that are performing their first years' duties in the dairy herd, and she will probably consume but a little more food than one of the younger ones This fact is worthy of consideration by those who are dairying for profit. A prudent dairyman who manages well knows which are his best cows; these he won't sell, under ordinary circumstances, as long as he continues in the business. It is therefore wise in buying a cow to investigate well the reasons for selling. It is highly essential that a dairy cow, to be profitable, should be a hearty eater, for just in proportion to her ability to consume and assimilate food will she make returns to her owner for his care and attention. This valuable feature can generally be determined very early in the animal's life. A calf with a dainty appetite is sure to retain this undesirable quality after she becomes a cow, while one with a rugged constitution and greedy, always wanting more, becomes the cow with power to consume food largely, and, if bred and constructed for dairy work, is the kind that will pay largest returns.

Best Type of Hog for Profit.

The type of hog for profit, for both breeder and feeder, from my experience from both standpoints, is the large type, and what I mean by large type is a hog with plenty of length, breath and depth. They grow faster from pighood and until they are ready for market, make more gain for the amount of grain consumed than the short, thick ones. They can be fed longer if desired and are better grazers than the early developed kind.

It is not necessary to have a rough hog to get a large one, not by any means. I have fed both kinds, or types, and made them both pay a neat profit, but the big framed fellows paid the best.

A word to those who are thinking of going in the hog business, but hesitate on account of high priced feed. After a hog gets to weigh 150 pounds and in good condition you can make every bushel of corn make from twelve to fourteen pounds of gain. At thirteen pounds gain you have 7½ cents for your corn when hogs sell at 5½ cents per pound, present prices, and as you can make the first 150 pounds cheaper than the last, you can easily figure out a nice profit at the present price of corn and hogs, but you will have to graze them on green pasture, such as green wheat, oats and sorgbum; alfalfa is best of all where it can be raised successfully.

But back to the type from a breeder's point of view. Some breeders say they like the large type best and would breed them, but they don't sell as well, and when they go in the show ring the early developed pig gets the money, regardless of his lack of size in proportion to age. That all depends on the type the judge likes best. From my short experience in the show ring, the pigs with plenty of size and anything like the same qualities as the short ones, get the first place, and when it comes to older ones, you can beat them every time, provided you have a smooth hog with it, which is essential in a feeder as well as a breeder. And when it comes to selling, the large ones sell more readily and at better prices, even though they have some defects, than the stumpy fellows. I have both types on hand now and haven't sold one of the fat kind, while the others go right along.

There is good profit to be made in breeding or feeding hogs, especially if you breed the right type, and that is the large type. In order to get the right kind you will have to breed from as near the type as you can get and don't feed too much corn or fat forming food to growing stock, especially broodsows and growing pigs, for it is growth you want while young to make a frame so you can finish for market at a profit.

ED. EDMONDSON, Newark, Texas.

Improving the Dairy Herd.

The ability to utilize food and convert it profitably into milk and butter is a quality of cows that varies with individuals. Among both ordinary dairy cows and cows of pure breeds the variation in this respect is quite remarkable, as illustrated to a marked degree in the study of the herd owned by the Connecticut Agricultural College, that was made during the year 1898. According to this study, described by C. L. Beach of Storrs, Conn., the cow with the best record produced during the year 509 pounds of butter at a profit of $42.82; while during the same time the cow with the poorest record produced 172 pounds of butter at a loss of $4.09. The variations in the amount of butter and milk produced by individual cows in this herd are not exceptional. The records of station herds, where individual records have been kept, show variations fully as great as these.

It is plainly evident that success in dairying depends very much upon the productive capacity of the individual cows that make up the herd. A very practicable way to improve the herd and increase the average productive capacity is to dispense with all cows which the scales and the Babcock test together prove to be unprofitable. It would be pretty safe to assert that twenty cows selected in this way for their high and economical productive capacity, would be more profitable than twenty five, and possibly even thirty cows, selected in the ordinary random method of making up a herd.

The time will come when the flocks of the western ranges will not be expected to subsist as do the birds of the air. Alfalfa stacks and roomy barns or sheds will be seen thickly studded over the plains and indeed such methods are already in existence and those adopting them are reaping a bountiful and well deserved financial harvest. Such course of procedure means an outlay of capital, but it is one from which big dividends are bound to accrue. Thousands of range sheep are lost each winter for want of proper nourishment and shelter and the remaining ones are decidedly the worse for their experience.

Horses intended for heavy work and active use should not be overfat.

It is not the "meat" but the muscle that does the hard work.

TEAM FOR SALE.

A PAIR OF VERY HANDSOME AND STYlish black Marea by Prince Direct; trotters, and broke to drive single or double; not afraid of cars or automobiles and can be driven by a lady. Absolutely sound and without blemish. Will be four years old in the spring. For sale at a bargain if applied for soon. Apply to
J. H. REVEKES, San Leandro.

I say, old pard,
This yere's THE lard,
GOLDEN GATE
(PURE LEAF)

FAVORITE IN CAMP AND HOME.
WESTERN MEAT COMPANY
SAN FRANCISCO

Warranted to Give Satisfaction.
Gombault's
Caustic Balsam

Has Imitators But No Competitors.
A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.
As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price $1 50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address
The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

SAVE-THE-HORSE
Registered Trade Mark
SPAVIN CURE

$5 PER BOTTLE. Written guarantee with every bottle, as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it.
POSITIVELY AND PERMANENTLY CURES
Bone and Bog Spavin, Ringbone (except low Ringbone), Curb, Splint, Thoroughpin, Capped Hock, Shoe Boil, Wind Puff and All Lameness.
ON BROKEN DOWN, WEAK, SPRAINED and RUPTURED TENDONS and LIGAMENTS its power is unfailing.
The fire-iron is uncertain and invariably only aggravates the injury or disease; blistering is less effective: both necessitate laying up the horse for months. Mercurial and poisonous compounds cause irreparable injury.
"SAVE-THE-HORSE" eliminates all these factors.
Cures without scar, blemish or loss of hair. Horse may be worked as usual and with boots, as no harm can result from scalding of limb or destruction of hair.
Need of second bottle improbable except in rarest of cases.
Send for booklet and copy of guarantee.
$5—All druggists and dealers, or sent express paid.
TROY CHEMICAL COMPANY, Manufacturers, BINGHAMPTON, NEW YORK
D. E. NEWELL, Pacific Coast Agent, 519 Mission St., San Francisco.

Brighton Beach Racing Association

STAKE EVENTS OF 1905-1906.

Entries to Close on Monday, Oct. 17, 1904

TO BE RUN IN 1905.

For Two-Year-Olds in 1905, now Yearlings.

THE BRIGHTON JUNIOR STAKES, of $15,000 .... Six Furlongs
THE NEPTUNE STAKES, of $7500 ....Six Furlongs
THE VENUS STAKES, of $7500 (for Fillies)...... Five and a Half Furlongs

TO BE RUN IN 1906.

For Three-Year-Olds in 1906, now Yearlings.

THE BRIGHTON DERBY, of $15,000 .... One Mile and a Half
THE IROQUOIS STAKES, of $7500........................One Mile and a Quarter
THE BRIGHTON OAKS, of $7500 (for Fillies)........One Mile and a Furlong

The Rules of Racing adopted by The Jockey Club and the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association govern all races run under the auspices of the BRIGHTON BEACH RACING ASSOCIATION.

WM. A. ENGEMAN, President.

For additional particulars and Entry Blanks address

JOHN BODEN, JR.,
Racing Secretary, Brighton Beach Racing Association,
215 Montague St., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

LOW RATES EAST

VIA THE

Southern Pacific.

St. Louis and back......... $67.50
Chicago and back, one way St. Louis................ 72.50
Boston and back 109.50
New York and back........ 108.50
Philadelphia and back. ... 107 50
Washington and back...... 107 00

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September 19, 20, 28, 29
October 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 19, 20, 26, 27

LOW RATES WEST

TO CALIFORNIA

TELL EASTERN FRIENDS

$50.00 from New York
$33.00 from Chicago
$32.90 from St. Paul
$25.00 from Kansas City
Similar rates from other points

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September 15 to October 15, 1904

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Young stock for sale.
Send for catalogue.
ALSO
Several fine Shire Stallions, foals of 1902.
Est. of W. H. HOWARD,
206 Sansome St., San Francisco.

PETER SAXE & SON, Lick House, S. F., Cal. Importers, Breeders and Dealers for past 30 years. All varieties Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Hogs. High class breeding stock. Correspondence solicited.

HOLSTEINS—Winners of every 7 days' butter contest at State Fair 1899 1st & 2d for aged cows, 4-yr., 3-yr. and 2-yr.-olds; 21 Jerseys and Durhams competing. 5th year my Holsteins have beaten Jerseys for butter. Stock for sale; also pigs. F. H. Burke, 30 Montgomery St., S. F.

JERSEYS, HOLSTEINS AND DURHAMS. Dairy Stock specially. Hogs, Poultry. Established 1876. William Niles & Co., Los Angeles Cal.

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531 Valencia St., San Francisco, Cal.

HAL PACING COLT FOR SALE.

ONE ROAN STALLION COLT, 5 MONTHS old, a model individual and in time fit to go to the best mares in the country. Sired by American Hal, full brother to Blue Hal 2:14½ by Tom Hal, sire of Brown Hal 2:12, sire of Star Pointer 1:59¼. First dam Corman by pacing stallion Newsboy 2:22½; second dam Sky Blue by Tom Hal (sire of Brown Hal 2:12, Hal Pointer 2:04¾, Little Brown Jug 2:11¾, etc). This blood has produced more extreme speed than any in the country.

I have also brood mares and fillies, carrying the blood of Hals, Gen. Hardee, Pat Malone and Blue Bull 75, for sale.

For particulars address
A. EDSTROM Merced, Cal.

FOR SALE.

ONE OF THE GRANDEST LOOKING AND finest bred young Stallions in California. He is 2 coming 3 years; chestnut with star, and one pastern white: good mane and tail; stands 15½ hands high: all sound, not a blemish; well broken; never worked for speed: a trotter. Sired by Nearest 2:22 brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½. First dam Princess Airlie by Prince Airlie; seconn dam Minnie Princess, dam of Leonora 2:25 by Nutwood 2:18¾; third dam Belle by Paul's Abdallah; fourth dam Kate Crockett by Langford by Belmont: fifth dam Fanny by American Boy Jr. Prince Airlie by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; first dam Chantilly (4-year-old trial 2:19½, dam of Chanty (2) 2:24, Cascade 2:14¾) by Nutwood 2:18¾; second dam Crepon (dam of Lovelace 2:20, Betsy Britton 2:20¾, Brillantine 2:29½) by Princeps; third dam Crape Lisse (dam of King Rene Jr. 2:17, Balzarine 2:27) by George Wilkes 2:22; fourth dam Tarlton mare, dam of Tarlton 2:30 Only reasons for selling is that I have another colt bred the same way and am overstocked. Address
T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

FOR SALE.

WINNIE WILKES 2:17½

Black Mare, 16½ hands, weighs about 1200 lbs in racing condition; 9 years old; sired by Rey Wilkes, dam Pet by Cresco second dam Topsy by General Taylor. WINNIE WILKES is in foal to Searchlight. She is a good driving mare, single or double. She is not only a high-class racehorse, but a most desirable broodmare. She will be sold on account of her owner being in ill health and not having use for her. Address or apply to R. P. M. GREELEY, cor. Franklin and 14th Sts., Oakland, Cal.

TEAMS FOR SALE.

PAIR OF WELL-MATED STANDARD-bred Bay Geldings; stand 16.1; weigh 2600 lbs.; well broke, both single and double, and are a fine carriage team, handsome and stylish Also, a handsome black Driving Team, 6 years old; these mares are well bred, being by St Nicholas, son of Sidney. They are square trotters and can beat 3 minutes to pole; either mare can trot a mile single in 2:40. For further particulars as regards price, etc., apply to A. DOBRZENSKY, Prop. Vendome Stable, Newman, Cal.

For Sale. Two-year-old brown Stallion by Diablo 2:09¼, dam by half thoroughbred son of Guy Wilkes, second dam by Venture 2:27¼, thoroughbred son of Belmont. Has stake entries, is just broken and is a good prospect. Apply to this office.

FOR SALE.

A HANDSOME 4-YEAR-OLD BAY FILLY; pacer; stands 16.2½ hands; sired by McKinney, dam Mission Bell by St. Nicholas. Full sister to Mechanic. A smooth-gaited filly, goes without straps or boots, and with less than a month's handling has paced a half in 1:11. Is sure to make a fast pacer. Address or apply to JOHN ROWAN, 1347 East South Street, Stockton, Cal.

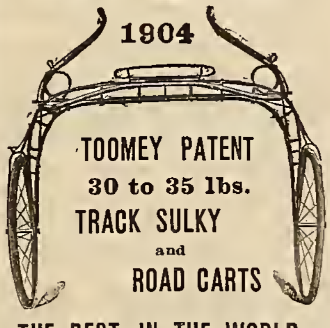
BUY THE BLOOD OF THE WINNERS!

FOR SALE—The seven-year-old black mare DUSKY BELLE by Creighton, dam Pacheco (thoroughbred), the dam of Anna Belle 2:27¼, she the dam of Murray M. 2:14 (three-year-old record), Maud Murray 2:12 (Austrian record) and Robert I. 2:08¾, sire of Roberta (2) 2:19¼. Dusky Belle is in foal to my horse Anteeo II. She is coal black, broke single and double, and a pure-gaited trotter. PAYNE J. SHAFTER, Olema, Cal.

Experienced Trainer

WISHES TO ARRANGE WITH CAPITALIST to buy and condition young trotting horses for the Eastern market. This can be done at small expense and good profits made. Address N., care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco.

NEW MODEL 1904



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THE AMERICAN THOROUGHBRED AND BREEDERS' HANDBOOK.

It is now nearly thirteen years since Col. Sanders D Bruce published his book on "The Thoroughbred Horse," the editorial portion of which was cut bodily with a pair of scissors from the columns of the *Turf, Field and Farm*, of which he was part owner. I claim only one advantage for my book over his—that it is better edited. It will be properly classified under eight heads, with the English horse in a chapter by himself, the American horse in his own stall and his Australian congener in his own paddock. I shall receive orders for the insertion of stallions at their owners' request at a reasonable charge, of which breeders will be advised by circulars. The price of the book, which will contain some 340 pages, will be as follows:

BOUND IN LEATHER, per Copy......$7
BOUND IN CLOTH, per Copy.......... 5

The need of such a text-book will be conceded by every intelligent breeder, for it will be thoroughly up-to-date in every particular; and the reader will not have to look all through the book to find any given horse, as I shall see that it is properly indexed. One copy of the book to be given gratis to each advertiser and no payment asked till the book is received. All orders for the book or for insertion of stallions' pedigrees to be addressed to

CAPT. THOS. B. MERRY,
Hotel Marlboro, Los Angeles.

BARN WANTED.

LOCATION NEAR GOLDEN GATE PARK or Speedway; six or more box stalls. Will lease for one year. Address C. T., BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

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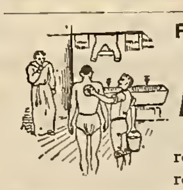

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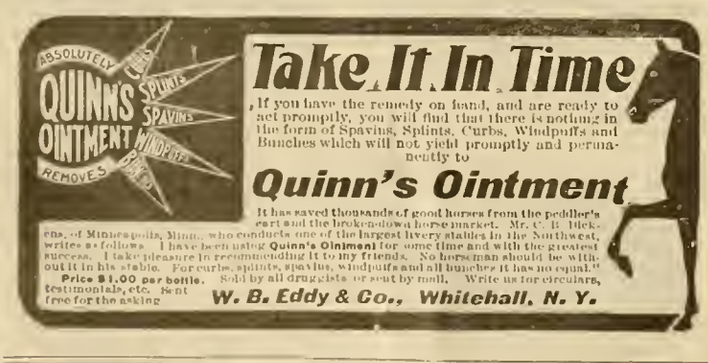

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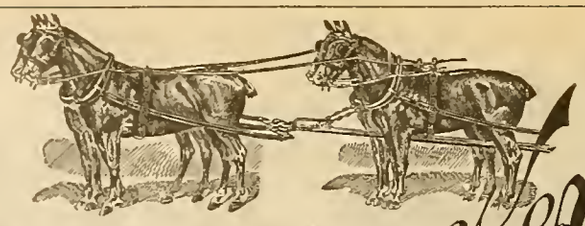

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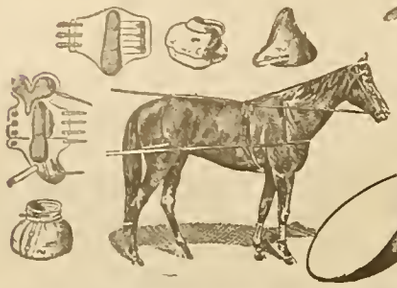

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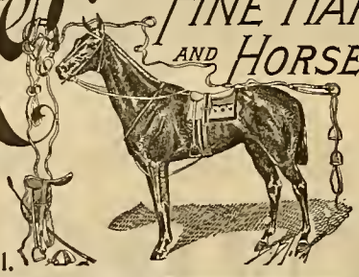

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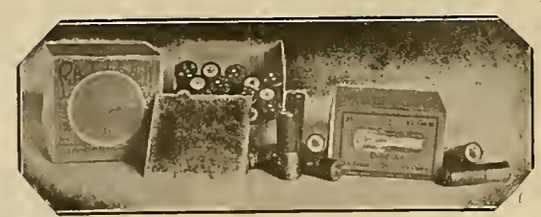

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VOL. XLIV. No. 16
36 GEARY STREET.

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$5000 given in Stak s, Purses and Premiums.

ALL STAKES GUARANTEED.

Entries to Close April 23, 1904.

THURSDAY.

1. The Tulare City Stake, Pacing, 2:17 class.....$1000
2. Yearling Mixed Race, Trotting and Pacing.....$25 added
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4. Three-Year-Old Trotters.....$75 added

FRIDAY.

5. Pacing, 2:28 class.....$500
6. Two-Year-Old Trotters.....$50 added
7. Trotting, 2:13 class.....$500
8. Three-Year-Old Pacing.....$75 added

SATURDAY.

9. The People's Stake, Trotting, 2:24 class.....$1000
10. Two-Year-Old Pacing.....$50 added
11. Pacing, 2:10 class.....$500

☞ Premium pamphlet for Live Stock will appear later.

Entries to all stakes to close Saturday April 23, 1904. Entrance fees to stakes Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, due as follows: Five per cent April 23, 1904; two and one-half per cent additional, if not declared out, by May 23, 1904; two and one-half per cent additional, if not declared out, by June 23, 1904.

Conditions of Colt Stakes—Entrance fee on stake No. 2 due as follows: $5 April 23, 1904; $2 50 additional, if not declared out, by May 23, 1904; $2 50 additional, if not declared out by June 23, 1904. Entrance fee on stakes Nos. 4, 6, 8, 10, due as follows: $10 April 23, 1904; $5 additional, if not declared out by May 23, 1904; $5 additional, if not declared out by June 23, 1904; $5 additional, if not declared out by July 23, 1904.

Races Nos 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11—One mile heats, best three in five. Race No. 2—One-half mile heats, best two in three. Races Nos 4, 6, 8, 10—One mile heats, best two in three.

All Colt Stakes, Nos. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, for colts owned in Stanislaus, Merced, Madera, Modesto, Fresno, Kings, Kern and Tulare Counties.

Declarations (to declare out) must be made in writing, and will not be accepted unless accompanied by the amount due at the time the declaration is made.

Substitution—In stakes Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, closing April 23, 1904—Nominators, by the payment of an additional ten per cent on September 15, 1904, have the right of transferring their entry or substituting another horse eligible to the class in place of the one named in the original entry.

All stakes close Saturday, April 23, 1904, when horses must be named and eligible.

Notice—Nominators have the privilege of naming two horses from the same stable or owned by the same person on one entrance fee.

N. B.—It is not the intention of the management to give any special harness races at this meeting and if you want to start your horses they must be entered in the regular advertised events.

H. WHALEY, Pres. W. F. INGWERSON, Sec'y.

TULARE, CAL.

EARLY CLOSING STAKES

Oregon State Fair

SALEM, Sept. 12 to 17, 1904.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 10

Greater Salem Stake, for 2:15 pacers, 3 in 5...	$2000
Lewis and Clark Stake, for 2:17 trotters, 3 in 5.	2000
Capital City Stake, for 2:12 trotters, 2 in 3.....	1000
Rural Spirit Stake, for 2:11 pacers, 2 in 3.....	1000
Webfoot Stake, for three-year-old trotters, owned in the district and Montana January 1, 1904.....	500
Inland Empire Stake, for three year-old pacers, owned in the district and Montana, Jan. 1, 1904....	500

CONDITIONS—Entrance fee 5 per cent of stake and 5 per cent additional from money winners, payable 2 per cent May 10th, when horse must be named, and 3 per cent September 1st. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of stake. Horses not winning a heat in three shall not start in the fourth heat, except in a field of eight or more starters, then he must win a heat in four or go to the barn. Horses so ruled out shall have a right to a share of the stake according to their rank at the close of the last heat. Right to transfer or substitute entry in the Capital City and Rural Spirit stakes open to August 1st to horses eligible May 10th. The Board reserves the right to declare off and return first payment in any stake that does not fill satisfactorily. Right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 70 per cent to first and 30 per cent to second horse. A horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and fourth moneys only, and in no other case will a horse be entitled to more than one money. Other than specified, rules of the National Trotting Association, of which this association is a member, to govern, except hopples not barred on pacers over three years old.

TWO CONSOLATION PURSES OF $500 EACH.

Free entrance will be given to non-winning starters in the Greater Salem stake for 2:15 pacers and the Lewis and Clark stake for 2:17 trotters, mile heats, 2 in 3

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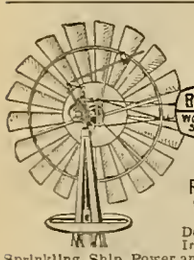

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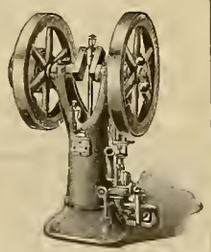

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It is very adhesive and easily applied to a watery as well as a dry sore.

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In my sale April 5th I was unable to obtain satisfactory prices for my choicest animals in the Belgian and Coach horses, also my best and largest Homo-bred and Spanish Jacks were not sold.

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Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, April 16, 1904.

Stallions Advertised.

TROTTING BRED.

ALTA VELA 2:11¼........................Hans Frellson, San Jose
ARNER 31300..............................C. A. Branin, San Lorénz
BAYSWATER WILKES 2:25¼...............S. H. Hoy, Winters
BONNIE DIRECT 2:05¼................C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
BONNIE STEINWAY.............. ....C. L. Griffith, Pleasanton
CASSIAN.....................................J. G. Culcello, San Jose
CHARLES DERBY 2:20.....Oakwood Park Stock Farm, Danville
CORONADO 2:18¼...................W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
DICTATUS MEDIUM 32499..............R. P. Lathrop, Hollister
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES 1679...R. I Moorhead, Santa Clara
HIGHLAND (trial 2:12)......................Ted Hayes, San Mateo
I DIRECT 2:12½..................Prof. H B. Freeman, Sacramento
KINNEY LOU 2:07¾........................Budd Doble, San Jose
LECCO 2:09¾................................Ed Mills, Pleasanton
LIMONERO.......................J. H. Williams, University, Cal
LONGWORTH 2:19...........................A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MAHOMET......................................A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
MONTEREY 2:09¼....................P. J. Williams, San Lorenzo
MONTESOL..P. Foley, Alameda
NEAREST 2:22½............................T. W. Barstow, San Jose
NEERNUT 2:12¼...........................Geo. W. Ford, Santa Ana
NUSHAGAK 25939.......................Alex Brown, Walnut Grove
NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½.............Martin Carter, Irvington
PETIGRU 2:10½......................W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
POLE STAR..P. Foley, Alameda
PRINCE ANSEL 2:20½...............Alex Brown, Walnut Grove
RINGWOOD..... ....A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SABLE CZAR...................................A. C. Dietz, Santa Paula
SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼......................Ed Mills, Pleasanton
SEYMOUR WILKES.......................Thos. Roche, Lakeville
SIDNEY DILLON 23157................Frank Turner, Santa Rosa
SILVER BEE 2:27¾..............McKinnon & Green, Vorden, Cal
SILVER COIN 2:11¼..............W. G. Durfee, University, Cal
SILVER MOON.....................James E. Berryman, Pleasanton
STAM B. 2:11¼........................Samuel Gamble, Pleasanton

THOROUGHBRED.

HEYWOOD...................................F. T. Hoffman, San Jose

HACKNEYS.

GREEN'S RUFUS..................The Baywood Stud, San Mateo

SAN JOSE IS THE PLACE chosen by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association for its meeting to be held this year in August, and it will follow the Pleasanton meeting which will open the circuit. When the executive committee of the Breeders' Association met last Tuesday two propositions were submitted to it. Santa Rosa asked for the meeting and offered a honns of $1250 already subscribed. The Santa Rosa Stock Farm offered the free use of its track, but retained the bar and restaurant privileges. San Jose's offer was an already subscribed bonus of $1300 with the use of the track absolutely free, the Breeders to be allowed all the privileges. San Jose's offer being the best, the committee unanimously decided that it be accepted. Secretary Kelley was instructed, however, to correspond with the Ssnta Rosa people and make the following offer: If the subscription of $1250 is renewed the Breeders Association will agree to give a second meeting at Santa Rosa with the exception of the futurity colt stakes, and in their places good purses would be given for three-year-olds and two-year-olds. It is to be hoped that the Santa Rosa people will agree to this, as an extra meeting by the Breeders Association will help the situation immensely and the California circuit will begin to assume respectable proportions. The harness racing season would then start in at Pleasanton, move thence to Ssn Jose, then to Vallejo, then to Santa Rosa, and from there to Woodland, provided that place gives a meeting which it probably will. The State Fair would follow, and from there the horses would go to Fresno, Hanford, Tulare, and Los Angeles, with meetings also at Hollister and Salinas. The horsemen are much pleased with the selection of San Jose for the Breeders meeting, as it is but a short trip of thirty miles from Pleasanton where the circuit will open. The San Jose track is in superb shape at the present time, and it is one of the fastest tracks in California beyond a doubt. Santa Rosa also has a magnificent track and with the Breeders giving meetings at both places the horsemen will have a better opportunity to earn money with their trotters and pacers than for several years past, as the Breeders give the largest purses given in this State. As soon as an answer is received to the Santa Rosa proposition, dates will be announced for all the meetings. There is about $40,000 in purses and stakes in sight now for the California circuit of 1904.

THE SALE of the Napa race track property, comprising eighty acres of land with the buildings thereon, was completed last week, and Mr. John Cross of the Naps, Vallejo and Benicia electric railway is the new owner. The Napa *Register* states that Mr. Cross expects to cut the property into lots to be placed on the market for sale. We would suggest that the citizens of Napa get to work at once, assisted by the Napa Agricultural Society, and arrange with Mr. Cross for a harness race meeting to be given on the old grounds before they are devoted to other uses. The Napa track was built in 1888 and the first meeting was given by the Napa Agricultural Society in October of that year. Direct 2:05½ was a trotter and a three-year-old that season and won a race there, the best heat of which was in 2:23. The trotter Arab and the pacing mare Gold Leaf came together for a thousand dollar purse and the trotter beat the little three-year-old. Woodnut beat Lilly Stanley for a $1000 purse and as the mare was a native daughter there was gloom in the grand stand when Woodnut won. The next year there was a big meeting at this track. Among the winners were such now famous horses as Del Mar, the sire of Major Delmar 1:59¾; Redwood, a half brother to Lou Dillon 1:58½; Palo Alto 2:08¾; Direct 2:05½; Lorita, the dam of Alta Vela 2:11¼; Alto Rex, the sire of Rex Alto 2:07¾; Lilly Stanley, dam since of three in the list; and Creole 2:15, sire of Javelin 2:08¼. That year Gold Leaf paced to the world's four-year-old record of 2:11¼ at Napa. In 1889 two meetings were held—the Agricultural Society giving a meeting in August and the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association one in October. At the latter meeting Freedom was driven a mile against time by John Goldsmith and made the circle in 2:29¾, thus being the first yearling trotter to beat 2:30. During the hard times of 1893 and 1894, many of the trotting horse breeders of Napa county went out of business, and the cutting off of the State aid to district fairs was a severe blow to the Napa association as it was to many others. There have been occasional meetings in recent years, and the Napa people have always patronized them liberally. There is not a doubt but a meeting could be given there this season that would be a big success. We suggest to the Napa people that they give one more meeting before the splendid track that has felt the hoof beats of so many now famous horses is a thing of the past. It would draw all the best horses in training in California and fill the town with people during the week, putting many dollars into the pockets of the business men.

A NEW SPEED TRACK and athletic grounds for Golden Gate Park is a certainty. Treasurer Frank G. O'Kane of the Amateur Athletic and Driving Association has already banked $7000 in cash and the committees have been at work but a little over a week, and have not seen one-tenth of the people they expect to subscribe. The needed $25,000 will be had within thirty days and the Park Commissioners will begin work on the new pleasure grounds as soon as that amount is put to their credit, and will spend that much more on the improvement. This new feature which really originated in the minds of a few members of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association has been taken up by all the amateur organizations and is meeting with favor everywhere. The location for the sixty-feet wide half mile ovsl track is ideal, being convenient to car lines and the drives. There are to be provisions made for all sorts of out door games and sports. A bicycle track, polo field, base and foot ball grounds, cinder path and quarters for many other field sports will be made, and sll will be laid out not only with the idea of providing accommodations for those taking part in these sports, but the public is to be looked after and it will be arranged so that thousands of people can witness the contests with ease and comfort. It will be one of the most popular features of Golden Gate Park. The excellent start made by the soliciting committees shows that the project is in the proper hands and we hope they will be welcomed and favored with generous subscriptions wherever they go.

A HUMBOLDT SOUVENIR is the title of a 200-page magazine recently issued by the Humboldt *Times* of Eureka. It is not only a msgnificently illustrated production but it contains a fund of valuable information in regard to the county that is highly interesting. Humboldt is a little empire in itself and one of the most productive of California counties.

THE AUSTRALIAN DEMAND for American bred trotting horses is increasing. The Secretary of the San Francisco Board of Trade recently received a letter from John P. Bray, United States Consul General at Melbourne, asking that he be sent the names of breeders of standard bred trotters in California. He states that Australian horsemen desire to purchase each year in California a number of standard bred fillies in sufficient quantity to make their shipment to Australia profitable. They desire to purchase fillies about nine months old, right after they are weaned. A long list of the names of California breeders has been sent to Consul General Bray, but we advise any breeders here having weanlings for sale this fall to correspond with him.

Answers to Correspondents.

H. F. LYNN, Woolsey. Virginia—Will you please publish in your valuable paper the extended pedigree and performances of chestnut mare Quilla, foaled 1892, sire Spendthrift, dam Excellenza by Excel.

Answer—We do not find that Quilla has ever started. The dam of Excellenza is Sadie Somers by Alroy, second dam Nannie Harper by imp. Glencoe, third dam Fanny Hill by imp. Monarch, fourth dam Allegrante by imp. Young Truffle, fifth dam imp. Phantomia by Phantom, and on to the seventeenth dam Old Vintner mare.

E. J. MYERS, Nampa, Idaho—Please be so kind as to let me know through your next issue, if you can, the breeding of Jennie C., owned by Doc Wintermute, Stony Oak Farm, Tacoma, Wash ; also of the brown mare Jeannette, brand J 10, sired by Chesterton, he by Chesterwood, he by Nutwood.

Answer—We have no record of either mare. There are at least a dozen mares registered under the name Jennie C., but the books do not state that any are owned in Washington. Jeannette is not registered unless it be in Vol. 16, which has not yet been issued.

J. J. BOUZA, Avon, South Dakota—I have a thoroughbred colt by Pug III. by Hanover, dam Phillipene by Jos. Phillips. Is there any way to make him pace while young. He was foaled March 28, 1904.

Answer—If you want to make a pacer out of him, turn him over to some good trainer, with instructions to teach him to pace, if possible. He may learn to go at that gait, but it will probably take considerable time and patience. Would like to hear from you as to results

F. W. SHANK, M D., Susanville, Cal.—Will you please state the breeding and performances of Dick Russell (pacer) in next issue of your valuable paper.

Answer—Dick Russell is a chestnut horse, sired by Diablo 2:09¼. In a race at Woodland September 4, 1904, he won after five heats had been trotted, beating Dixie Maid, Lady and Belle Rose. He was fourth in the first heat, second in the following heat and won the next three. The time of the heats was 2:24, 2:18, 2:26, 2:22½ and 2:23¾. The Year Book does not give the breeding of his dam.

W. J. EAST, Fortuna, Cal.—Please give breeding and record of bay stallion Billionaire through your columns.

Answer—Billionaire, registered number 31,818, bay horse foaled 1894, by Millionaire 7292, son of Happy Medium 400. The dam of Billionaire is Hybla by Hermes 548, second dam Nelly Litchfield by Greyhound 154, third dam said to be by Hambletonian 2, fourth dam by Morgan Tiger. His record is 2:33.

Harness Racing at Seattle.

The King County Fair Association of Seattle, Wash., has announced two early closing stakes for their meeting, Sept. 19 to 24, full particulars of which will be found in their ad on another page of this issue. The association has announced that all the races, in addition to the stakes advertised, will be on the dash system at various distances from one to two miles. There will be two or more harness races each day in addition to the stakes. It is the aim and desire of the association to make harness racing as popular in Seattle as the thoroughbreds now are, and it is thought that dash racing will accomplish the desired result.

The stakes announced are the Northwestern Derby, value $1,500, a two-mile dash for 2:15 trotters, and the Puget Sound Stakes, value $1,500, a dash of one and one-half miles for 2.11 pacers. Both stakes have $300 consolations, free entrance, and will be dashes of one and one-eighth miles for the trotters and one mile for the pacers.

Like the stakes announced by other associations on the North Paaific Circuit the Seattle stakes will close May 20, when horses must be named. For entry blanks and other information write to A. T. Van de Vanter, P. O. Box 282, Seattle, Wash.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.

JOTTINGS.

"OPPORTUNITIES CONSIDERED, what stallion ln America has accomplisbed as much as Sidney Dillon?" was the question put to the writer one day last week by George Ramage, the well-known trainer formerly connected with the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, but now in the business on his own hook at Pleasanton. Mr. Ramage knows all the Sidney Dillons and probably knows them better than any other person does. He broke and handled Lou Dillon and had her showing two-minute speed before she was turned over to Millard Sanders, and when she was two years old told me she was "the only trotter on earth." He "discovered" the champion mare and is entitled to the credit. For years he was in the employ of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm and knows as much aa any one about Sidney Dlllon and his get. So when he put the above question to me I gave him the Yankee rejoinder by asking him what opportunities the son of Sidney and Lou Milton had enjoyed, and this was the reply:

"Up to the first of January, 1904, Sidney Dillon was the sire of but fifteen living foals that were older than three years old, and of these just eight had been trained, and by training I mean given track work. The eight that had received any training were the following:

"Lou Dillon 1:58½.

"Dolly Dillon, 2:06¾.

"B S. Dillon, 2:16¼; trial 2:09¼.

"Captivity, 2:26¼; trial in 2:14½ the day she was sold for $1,500.

"Andros, worked a mile in 2:17½.

"Stanley Dillon, now in Ed Geers' string and credited with a work-out in 2:09½.

"Pansy Dillon, worked a mile in 2:24½.

"Lucky Dillon, worked a mile in 2:24.

"Here are seven trotters and one pacer that have beaten 2:25, one is the champion of all trotters, four have shown miles better than 2:10, and six of the eight have beaten 2:20 There are nine or ten head of Sidney Dillon's get that are four-year-olds this season and as they are scattered about I do not know just what they are doing, but I do know that Joe Cuioello is handling one that trotted a mile in 2:25, last half in 1:07 several weeks ago; Miss Sidney Dillon has trotted a mile out in 2:28½, and my four-year-old Bert Arandale has been a mile in 2:29½, last half in 1:07½, last quarter in 33¼ seconds, and last eighth in 15½ aeconds. These are the facts and when you can scare up another stallion that can make such a showing with that number of foals, write to me at Pleasanton, and I will take back my assertion that Sidney Dillon, opportunities considered, outclasses all other sires of speed."

It was in 1898 that Dolly Dillon, then called Dolly D, won the Occident stake for three-years-olds at the State Fair at Sacramento, but as the time was not remarkably fast—2:25½, 2:26, and 2:21 for the three heats—but little attention was drawn to her sire. The next year Dolly reduced her mark to 2:19½ in a winning race at the same place, but thia was nothing remarkable and Sidney Dillon did not get into the public eye very much as Dolly was his only performer. In 1900 this mare raced through the California circuit and started nine times. She won six of these starts, was beaten twice by Hazel Kinney, and in the other race Phoebe Childers and Dione finished in front of her. She closed the season with a mark of 2:11¼, and her sire began to have a little more attention paid him, especially as his only other starter Captivity, took a record that year of 2:28½. In 1901 Dolly Dillon made her memorable campaign through tho Grand circuit and was considered ono of the greatest trotting mares ever seen ln the east. Sidney Dillon began to be talked about and tho Santa Rosa Stock Farm began to givo him good mares. When Lou Dillon began to show such marvellous speed all the choice mares on tho farm were bred to Sidney Dillon and from now on ho will have tho opportunities that his merits entitle him to.

Horse Show at Burlingame.

The annual open air horse show under the auspi es of tho Burlingame Country Club will bo held April 23d (one week from to-day) at the Crossways Farm of Mr. F. J. Carolan, Burlingame. Tho horses will bo shown and judged between tho hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p. m., prizos of cups and ribbons being awarded to the winr ors. The committee in charge ls composed of F. J. Carolan, chairman; Francis T. Underhill, and E. D. Beylard. The judgos will be Lawrence McCr ry, and J. C. Kirkpatrick. Entries are open o all nd will close April 18th. Tho rules of the Horse Show Association of the Pacific Coast will govern. An admission fee of oue dollar is to be charged and the proceeds will be devoted to the Armitage orphanage, a very worthy charity. The classes will be as follows:

Roadsters—Horses entered in these classes must be practically sound and able to go a good pace. Class 1, single roadster; class 2, pair of roadsters.

Harness horses (open to all)—Horses entered in these classes must show conformation, quality, style, action, and suitable pace. Performance at a walk, park, and road gaits to be considered. They must have good manners and be able to back well—practical soundoess only to count. Class 3, mare or gelding over 14.3 and not exceeding 15 2; class 4, pairs mares or geldings over 14 3 and not exceeding 15.2; class 5, more or gelding exceeding 15.2; class 6, pairs mares or geldings exceeding 15.2; class 7, best mare or gelding over 14 hands suitable for a lady to drive—must be driven by a lady; class 8, best pair mares or geldings over 14 hands, suitable for a lady to drive—must be driven by a lady; class 9, best tandem mares or geldings 14.3 and over; class 10, best four-in-hand, 14.3 and over, to be shown to a coach or brake; class 11, best pony over 13.2 and not exceeding 14 3; class 12, best pair of ponies over 13.2 and not exceeding 14.3.

Saddle horses—Saddle horses to be judged on their quality, conformation, and manners. To be shown at a walk, trot, and canter. Must be ridden by a lady or gentleman. Class 13, mare or gelding uoder 14 3; class 14, mare or gelding over 14.3; class 15, best mare or gelding suitable for a lady, and to be ridden by a lady; (a) under 14.3, (b) over 14.3; class 16, best heavyweight polo pony; class 17, best lightweight polo pony; class 18, best qualified hunter, to be shown over jumps not exceeding five feet.

Sacramento Driving Club.

Several hundred people assembled at Agricultural Park last Sunday afternoon to witness the third matinee of the Sacramento Driving Club and enjoyed some excellent races. The timers and judges were W. O. Bowers, Dr. Weldon, and Mr. Delano, and they gave perfect satisfaction to all.

In the first class, 2:40 class, the starters were John Riley's Aleta R., John Morrison's Canny Scott, and I. H. McMullen's El Rose. El Rose took the first two heats, with Canny Scott second in each, after a good race. Time, 2:45¾ and 2:46.

The second race, 2:35 class, was between F. J. Rubstaller's Haos, Dr. A. M. McCollum's Jennie H, and Thomas Clark's Star Bitters. Star Bitters took both heats easily, with Jennie H. second. Time, 2:34½ and 2:32.

The 2:25 class came next, in the third race, the entries being Charles Silva's Queen S., F. E. Wright's Royal Dame, and William Harris' Molly Nourse. Royal Dame won without trouble both the heats, with Queen S. secood. Molly Nourse showed some fast bursts of speed, but could not be depended upon. Time, 2:35 and 2:34½.

The fourth race, the 2:30 class, was between J. H. McMullen's Rosa Gold, W. O. Bowers' Glide, and John Norton's Light Bird. Rosa Gold took the first heat, with Light Bird second. The latter acted badly in scoring for the second heat, but they got a good start, and at the half Light Bird, trotting very fast, went up and collared Rosa Gold, passing her near the upper turn and coming in an easy winner, with Glide second. Time, 2:34 and 2:34½.

Light Bird won the third heat, with Rosa Gold second. Time, 2:30.—Sacramento Union.

Zombro Filly Sells for $3000.

William Coleman, of Los Angeles, sold his three-year-old filly Geraldine on Thursday of last week to Mr. Lee Mayberry of that city for $3000. Geraldine is by Zombro 2:11, dam Gypsy Girl by Nucleus, son of Alcazar 2:20½, second dam Rene, sister to Our Lucky 2:13¾, by Rajah 10154, third dam Dora 2:29 by Gibraltar 1185, fourth dam Nelly by Black Warrior 73. Geraldine was bred by Mr. M. M. Potter and at his dispersal sale in December, 1901, was sold to Mr. Desmond of Los Angeles, who in turn sold her to Mr. Coleman. Sho is entered in all the priocipal California stakes and was put in training February 1st this year. Sho showed a quarter in 32¼ seconds last week to cart and is considered a great prospect—one of the greatest ever seen on tho Los Angeles track. Although the filly ia well entered in stakes in California, her new ownor will probably not start her this year, but hold her over to start next year in some of the big stakos on tho Grand Circuit.

Gypsy Girl, her dam, has been owned by Walter Maben for some time, aud he sold her to Mr. Coleman for $600 tho same day Mr. C. sold Geraldine. She is duo to foal to Zombro and will probably be bred back.

In and Around Los Angeles.

Light harness horse affairs are just booming at the Los Angeles track. Vet Kent is preparing a big string of fast ones. The fastest is his lot by record is Midnight, 2:11¼. All of Kent's horses are moving nicely and looking well.

Walter Maben is as busy as a bird dog io Dakota in prairie chicken time. He has about 35 head and many of them are high class.

Will Durfee is preparing for the Colorado circuit. His string of horses is about as good looking a lot as was ever seen here. The bay colt by Peter the Great is a pacer and recently stepped a half in 1:06 going easy. Jupiter B. by Gen. Beverley, dam sister to Miss Jessie, is a cute little trotter with a world of speed and good manners. Sweet Marie is big, stout, and sound; she is being prepared for business. Rita H. is trotting and bids fair to be as fast at that gait as she was at pacing. Petigru is being prepared for an essay against his record of 2:10½. He is the sire of a lot of fine looking colts. Durfee is training three horses for Mrs. Dr. Hastings, all the get of Sky Pointer. They are good lookers, all bays, and good actors. Willie is sweet on them.

J. H. Williams has Harrison Arms' horses, and the Limoneros are certainly showing up in great shape. Mr. Arms has just bought a car load of fioe lookers here for the Chicago market. In the lot is the stallion Chantward, by Onward. These horses will start for Chicago in a few days. Mr. Arms is a good buyer. The writer offered a big figure for the white trotter Rozell, 2:17¼, by Bob Mason, but could not get him. The offer was made for Mr. Arms.

I. C. Mosier is training Red Skin, Ama A., and a pacing stallion by Nutwood Wilkes, for Mr. S. S. Bailey, of Seattle. These horses are all in a fine fix and will be raced this season by Mr. Mosier.

Murray M., the colt by Hambletonian Wilkes, dam Anna Belle by Dawn is a candidate for the Occident Stake. He is going easy miles in 2:30 and is a very good looking and good headed trotter. R. Garnsey is training him at Santa Ana.

Dave Raybould worked Burnut by Neernut a mile in 2:15½ and a quarter in 30 seconds over the Santa Ana track last Thursday, the 7th. This gelding is entered in the M. & M. at Detroit, and is to be sold at Cleveland in May with Geo. W. Ford's consignment

Geo. Beckers starts for Cleveland soon with Zombro 2:11. Zombro is making a big season.

Limonero served 35 mares here last season and has about that many booked for this season.

Mr. Miller, of Denver, has purchased The Jester, brown stallion by Stam B. 2:11¼ and will race him on the Colorado circuit. Mr. Miller sold a very handsome chestnut mare by Allerton to Mr. Arms. This is a show mare and goes to Chicago in the Arms lot. Mr. Miller has the pacing mare Martha B. 2:09¼ and she goes to the Chicago circuit.

Robert Smith is training Idlewild by McKinney for the Colorado circuit aud she is trotting like a veteran. She should get a mark of 2:10 this season.

Yours, C. A. Harrison.

Los Angeles, April 8, 1904.

Professional Drivers Organize.

At the last meeting of the Professional Drivers' Beneficial Association of America a series of by-laws were adopted, the principal points being as follows:

Object—The elevation of the profession in general, mutual protection and relief of members, and representation in the deliberations of the American and National Trotting Associations.

Any professional driver, except colored men, may become a member, and any one who drives for a purse or stake shall be classed as a professional.

The anuual dues are $5, and a death benefit fund is established on the basis of a payment of $3, registration fee, from each member, who in addition will be assessed $1 each on the death of a member.

In case of accident while driving in a public race a weekly benefit of $25 shall be paid for the first twelve weeks and $10 per week for the succeeding fourteen weeks.

The association is incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, and its office is in Camden, N. J.

The stallion Geo. St. Clair, until recently owned at Bennington, Vermont, has been purchased by Mr. Barham of Grand Rapids, Mich , and will be taken back to Michigan for stud service. He is tho sire of tho sensational Grand Circuit trotter, McKinley 2:07¼, and many others. Geo. St. Clair is a bay horse foaled in 1888, by Betterton 8022, dam Ill Wind by Young Jim 2009. He has a trotting record of 2:15¼ and a pacing record of 2:10¼.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.

The Horse's Mouth.

The following very interesting and instructive article was written for the *Breeder's Gazette* by Dr. F. C. Grenside, a prominent veterinarian of New York:

If a horse has a sore mouth he manifests it in some way unpleasant to his driver or rider, but it is rarely that an examination of that organ is made in order to determine the nature and extent of the trouble. Such an examination is not difficult to make by one at all accustomed to the handling of horses and can be made as follows: Take the horse into a place in which the light is good. To examine the near side of the mouth pass the left hand into the off side of the mouth, grasp the tongue gently and pull it a little to one side of the mouth (it is not necessary to pull it out of the mouth) in order to expose the branch of the lower jaw or bar, as it is sometimes called. The thumb of the right hand should be placed in the roof of the mouth so as to separate the jaws, when the part that the mouthpiece of the bit presses on can be easily scrutinized. The other side can be examined in the same manner by using the hands in the opposite way.

The soreness, however, is not always confined to the bars of the lower jaw, the result of the pressure of the bit, for it is not infrequently found that the lining membrane of the cheeks is excoriated by the bit forcibly pressing the cheeks against the anterior grinders. This form of injury is seldom found in a horse that readily bends his head upon his neck or "gets his nose in" as it is often expressed, unless it is from the use of tight pulley-bridoon bearing rein, which is almost certain to cause it, particularly if a horse bores on it. In the majority of instances it is where a jointed or snaffle bit is used when a horse "takes hold," and in the case of one not inclined to "bend" the lining of the cheek is injured. It can be readily understood, where a jointed bit is used on a horse that does not get his nose in, that when force is exerted upon the rein it presses the cheeks directly against the teeth and we can at once realize the great liability to injury of the soft and sensitive cheeks when pressed between two hard bodies, such as an iron bit and unyielding teeth, which frequently have sharp projecting hooks and angles at the very point at which pressure is brought to bear. Horses driven with tight over-checks are particularly subject to this form of injury to the mouth, as can be understood from the explanation already given. In horses that cannot be made to get their noses in, riding or driving, and which show evidence of soreness of the mouth in the lining of the cheeks, the front grinders should be kept as smooth as possible. It is impossible for a horse to have a pleasant responsive mouth when the pressure comes upon the cheeks. Nature evidently intended the yielding lower jaw to bear the pressure of the bit with the soft and elastic tongue to aid in avoiding injury to the sensitive structure which covers the branches of that jaw. Many horses which do not bend their heads upon their necks when used with a snaffle bit can be made to get their noses in with a curb, which is consequently, when rationally used, the more humane and much more effectual in promoting style and action. Occasionally, however, one finds that a horse goes better in a snaffle than in any other kind of bit unless it is a plain, straight and ringed one.

In addition to those already referred to there are many other ill results from sore mouths, and among the more serious of these are the restless and irritable habits horses develop when being ridden or driven out of the stable, as going off with a rush, rearing, plunging and even balking. A great deal depends upon the sensitiveness of the individual as to the manner in which he shows his restiveness and irritability when with a sore mouth again facing the bit. A horse of a cool, mild temperament may do nothing but show a hesitation in going into the bit and if in double harness hang back for a time, or he will not go up with his mate. Others will go sideways, cross their jaws, press on one side of the bit or toss their heads in an irritable manner that makes it almost impossible to guide them. High-strung nervous determined horses may show their irritability in the more dangerous manner of rushing, plunging or rearing. Drivers of horses are sometimes very much astonished to find a previously well-mannered horse go off with a rush, rear or plunge, but it is remarkable how seldom they think of looking to the mouth to find out the cause for the unexpected display of ill manners, when in the majority of instances it is to be found there. Even when the lips are tinged with blood from the injured lining membrane it is seldom that an examination is made to determine the extent of the injury. Frequently when an injury to the mouth is pointed out to an owner it is thought lightly of, the extreme sensitiveness of that organ not being realized.

Pinches, abrasions and cracks about the commissures of the lips usually attract attention because they are easily observed, but they really, as a rule, do not cause nearly the amount of irritation and pain that an internal injury to the mouth does and they are easily prevented by the use of a circular leather cheek piece on the bit. Some horses that show a disinclination to go into the bit for the first mile or two after a time begin to pull and the further they are driven the more they pull. This is usually the result of a sore mouth and I frequently have had to remove small portions of bone detached from the jaw by the extreme pressure of the bit. Bad "sideliners" are caused by a chipped jaw or else an extensive excoriation of the soft tissue on one side of the mouth where the bit exerts its pressure. In the healing up of such injuries the tissue with which Nature repairs the breach seldom seems to attain the ability to stand the pressure of the bit to the same extent that one not so severely injured does. The fact that such permanent ill effects are apt to follow injuries to the mouth from the bit should cause the exercise of due care when there is any evidence of soreness. Certainly high-couraged ambitious horses are predisposed to injuries of the mouth, but they can be largely guarded against by the exercise of care, and it is very important never to disregard "soreness," however slight.

There is probably no animal in which a bad habit is more apt to become confirmed than the horse, and these restless, irritable habits he is liable to develop on leaving the stable are among the most disagreeable. Some horses do not what is called "settle down" when first driven out, but either prance, hop or canter for a varying distance. This is generally accounted for by the owner as being evidence that the animal in question is feeling too well, or in other words is suffering from an exuberance of spirits. This may be the cause, but in the large majority of cases it is attributable to uneasiness in connection with the mouth. Sometimes this discomfort may not be the result of absolute soreness, as a change of bit may cause it. I have noticed it in an otherwise well broken horse where a curb bit is first substituted for a snaffle, particularly if it is placed too low in the mouth and if, as very often happens, the tongue is put over it, in which case a horse is very unlikely to go steadily, and his mouth is almost sure to get sore in a very short time.

I have found the placing of the bit in a horse's mouth a very important matter in influencing his manner of going. Some horseman say there is one proper position for a bit in a horse's mouth and that it should always be placed there. My experience is that this is best determind by experiment with each individual, and one can tell by driving or riding a horse a few minutes as to where the bit should be placed in his mouth. I have found it best to place it rather high at first, particularly when changing to a curb bit, but if he keeps his tongue under it and does not respond readily to pressure lower it as much as he will stand without showing restlessness. The lower the bit in the mouth, within certain limits, the better, providing the horse will keep his tongue under it and not fuss with it and face it with a reasonable degree of firmness.

How frequently we see horses go off their feet when going well within their speed at the trot. Sometimes this is the result of excitability, but in nine cases out of ten it is due to a feeling of discomfort or want of confidence in connection with the mouth. Very often this is caused by the arrangement of the curb in giving too much leverage, especially if the hands of the driver are not good. Some horses that go unsteadily with the rein in the bar will go much better in the half-check or it may be in the plain check, but very often the breaking from the trot is due to an injured mouth. I have known horse owners endeavor to overcome this tendency to breaking by giving long drives, and fatigue will temporarily overcome it as a rule, but I have seen horses almost jaded go unsteadily. This tendency can usually be overcome in a moderately worked horse if the bitting is made comfortable for him and the soreness of the mouth relieved.

Among the exciting causes of "interfering" soreness of the mouth is by no means an uncommon one and I have frequently observed it occurring even in well broken horses when a change of bit, particularly to a severe one, had produced some injury to the mouth. Fatigue, bad shoeing, rough or slippery roads and the swaying of a heavy two wheeler are all exciting causes of "striking," but I am of the opinion that the awkwardness arising from an imperfectly made (not thoroughly bitted) mouth, with the incidental soreness, is an important factor.

Driving green horses in double harness is a very fertile cause of sore mouths. There are undoubtedly advantages in handling green horses in double harness, particularly shy nervous ones, as the broke horse inspires confidence in the green one and he is more easily controlled if badly frightened, but one can make more rapid progress in making a mouth in single harness or in the saddle than in double harness, for the opportunity of humoring it is better and there is only one temper to consider. Trainers of green horses usually change the side horses are driven on every day, which is a good plan, as it tends to make them drive straight, but it is a tacit acknowledgment that there is more or less soreness of the mouth.

If the mouth is bruised or excoriated on the portion of the bars of the lower jaw where the bit presses, keep the bit out of it if possible until it heals. This need not prevent the horse being exercised, for if a suitable place is available he can be lunged a sufficient time daily to keep him in condition and under control. The lunging line can be buckled in the nosebband of the halter and no bit need be used. If a suitable place for lunging is not available and it is necessary to lead the horse alongside of another that is ridden, it can be done without the use of a bit by using a tightly applied standing martingale, made with a head piece and attached to a girth that is kept in its place by a crupper. The lead line should be attached to the nosebband of the headstall. In some instances by changing to a bit that exerts its pressure so as not to interfere with the sore part will answer as, for instance, the substitution of a snaffle for a Liverpool, but in most instances it is better to keep the bit out of the mouth altogether until it heals. When the mouth is sufficiently healed to stand the pressure of the bit again it is a very necessary precaution before driving for the first few times to take the sharp edge off the spirit of the horse by lunging him so that the sore part will not be so likely to be reinjured by the animal "taking hold."

It is well to emphasize what has already been stated, that the front grinders should be kept in condition, so that they can inflict no injury to the cheeks, by having them thoroughly beveled or rounded off with the tooth rasp. This does no harm, providing it is done in a rational way and is frequently of much benefit in preventing injury to the lining of the cheeks.

The Season for Hoof Troubles.

At the opening of the spring season the hoofs of horses are grown out to an extent far greater than good judgment and good care should permit. These are circumstances of a controlable character, however, and are responsible for the condition of horses' feet and were it only a matter of growth that the horse and horse owner should feel concerned about it would be very easy to forget, but that is the least of the ills. Following in the wake of overgrowth is disease and there is one particular form of disease which plays havoc with the foot of the horse and which makes its appearance at this particular time of the year more than any other.

In the discussion which is now being had on the subject of "What is the most prolific cause of corn," many writers attribute the cause to overgrowth. In part this is true, but the lodgment of foreign substances between the shoe and hoof is the cause of a most aggravated form of the disease which frequently finds its way to the living parts of the foot and not infrequently causes quittor. The moisture of the spring is constant, likewise the abundance of filth which is picked up by the shoe and lodges between it and the sole, with the outer wall as an additional guard to keep it in place until removed at the time of shoeing. Unless the greatest care is taken by the horseshoer to prevent the possibility of quittor arising as a result of this lodgment it may be expected.

Quittor is not to be feared so much in the case where a foot is free from the disease of corn, but when corn is present there is a separation seen between the insensitive sole and wall which allows the foreign matter to become located in the separated portion and gradually, through the movement of the animal, it works its way up into the living parts of the foot with the result as stated. It is therefore absolutely necessary that additional care be taken by the horseshoer to prevent the possibility of this disease arising, and as a preventative the following means are suggested:

Dress the hoof down as low as good judgment will permit, remove all dead portions of the sole and in case of corn being present cut cautiously into it with a knife suitable for the purpose of cleaning out any possible lodgment which may be seen between the sole and wall. After the part is thoroughly cleansed with the knife this part should, before the shoe is adjusted be filled with salve made up of equal parts of shoemaker's beeswax and one-half part of mutton tallow, which being melted together should be poured while hot into the heel. This forms a covering which will prevent any foreign substance finding the lodging place after the horse has been put to use and thereby relieve corn and prevent further trouble. As a further preventative the sole should be covered with a leather or rubber pad underneath which a layer of oakum and pine tar should be placed.—*Horseshoers' Journal.*

Notes and News.

Breeders meeting goes to Santa Rosa.

There will be $13,500 distributed in stakes.

It will be the greatest meeting held in California for years.

Ted Hayes worked his green pacer a mile in 2:15½ at Pleasanton one day last week.

The next inter-city matinee held by the League of Amateur Driving Clubs will be at Cleveland.

A proposition has been made to duplicate the program and hold a second meeting at Santa Rosa.

The directors of the State Agricultural Society will meet in a few days and arrange the program of harness races for the State Fair this year.

A half dozen condemned artillery horses were sold at the Presidio one day last week. The highest price obtained was $75, and the average for the six was $54.

Robert Garside is the owner of a two-year-old trotting filly by McKinney 2:11¼, dam by Boodle 2:12½ that Charley Whitehead is training at the Salinas track.

Read the advertisement of the stakes offered for Seattle's big meeting. They are something new and novel for this coast. The harness racing at Seattle will be dashes.

Geo. T. Beckers will leave Los Angeles May 1st for Cleveland with his stallion Zombro 2:11, Tee Dee Cee 2:19½, Zombowyette 2:18½ and a yearling brother to Zombretta 2:22.

Says the Salinas *Journal*: The horses in training at the Salinas race track are all doing well in their work, and it is a subject of remark that these has not been a sick or lame horse at the track all winter.

The San Jose track, always one of the very best on the Pacific Coast, is in better shape than ever this year and is good from fence to fence all the way round. About seventy-five horses are being worked there.

Lady Jones, the filly by Capt. Jones, that John Pender is training at Pleasanton, stepped a quarter a shade better than 32 seconds at that track last Saturday. She is owned by Dr. Froom, of Portland, Oregon.

Tony Bernal's handsome big trotter by Charles Derby that J. M. Alviso is training at Pleasanton, is one of the best gaited and most promising green horses at that track. Alviso worked him a half in 1:07 recently.

Chas. Whitehead is giving first lessons at Salinas track to a nice two-year-old filly by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Alberta by Altoona 8850, son of Almont 33 She is a good gaited trotter and is the property of Worthington Parsons.

Colonel Charles H. Page, formerly a member of the board of review of the National Trotting Association and well known to turfmen throughout the country died at Philadelphia April 10th of heart disease aged seventy years.

W. H. Shields, of New York, is now driving the bay gelding Col Benton 2:14½ on the road, and it is said the old fellow can hold his own in a brush with some of the best of them. He won four straight brushes the other day.

The Fresno Driving Club is agitating the question of giving a first class race meeting, and making a link in the California circuit. An announcement of purses and stakes will doubtless be made soon and the program will be arranged to accommodate all classes.

S. S. Stiles and Geo. Stickles sent three mares by Silver Bow 2:16 up to the Santa Rosa Stock Farm this week, where they will be bred to Sidney Dillon. The foals resulting will be closely related to the champion trotting stallion and the champion trotting mare of the world.

The mare Sallie Brooks 2:22½ was bred to Zombro 2:11 last year and nominated in the Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 4. She foaled on the 6th inst. a brown or bay colt that shows enough fine form and temperament to reach the quality of his great sire. Sallie Brooks is owned by Mr. M. L. Lusk of Sacramento.

Eagletta 2:11¼ that won the seven heat race at Woodland in 1902 as a four-year-old, and proved herself one of the gamest and fastest of the pacers out that year, is going faster than ever this spring and as she is sound as a dollar should be a winner in her class this year. She will go to the Blue Ribbon sale at Cleveland in May.

John Bradburn, for twenty-five years superintendent of Village Farm, the greatest trotting horse breeding establishment in America, will soon publish a volume which should be a text book on the breeding and development of the light harness horse Chapters include "The Starting of a Stock Farm," "The Selection of a Broodmare," "The Selection of a Stallion," "Care of the Weanling," "The Development of the Youngster," "Leading Colts," "Shoeing," with plates showing the advancement of the art, etc.

Horbert E. Coil of Woodland has been appointed a member of the State Board of Agriculture. Mr. Coil is a native son of this State, a man of standing integrity and good judgment, and is a breeder of cattle and horses. He owns one of the finest ranches in Yolo county which is under a high state of cultivation. He will make an active and excellent member of the Board.

Mr. C. A. Durfee took his coal black three-year-old mare Ragsy by McKinney to Pleasanton last Saturday and left her with Ed Mills to be bred to that gentleman's coal black stallion Lecco 2:09¾. Mr. Durfee says that he expects the produce of this union to make a black streak around the track in about two minutes when it is matured.

There will be about thirty entries for the M. & M., when all the returns are in, showing that the abolition of the substitution clause was popular with the horsemen as there were but fifteen entries last year. The list of entries has not yet reached us but Italia by Zombro and Stanley Dillon by Sidney Dillon are among those named for the race.

J. W. Johnston of Stockton has purchased from Singmaster & Sons from their branch at San Jose, one of the finest coach stallions on this coast. He is a seal brown without any white. The purchase price was $2000. Mr. Johnston purchased the Percheron stallion Sultan one year ago that is a magnificent horse, and he is doing as much as anyone to improve the stock of his county.

Mr. A. B. Byrant, of Alton, Humboldt county, has purchased, through an advertisement in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN from Mr. C. E. Humbert, of Cloverdale, Sonoma county, the handsome five-year old Percheron stallion Almont. This horse is a coal black, and is registered in the Percheron stud book, his number being 25,539. Almont will be a valuable addition to the breeding ranks of Humboldt county.

Fred Hahn of this city says the winner of the Breeders Futurity No. 4 was dropped at his place in Emeryville on the 14th inst. She is a light bay filly with star and is by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, dam Annie H by McKinney 2:11½, second dam Henrietta by Boodle 2:12½. The filly is a fine looker and a trotter. Fred says he will take fifty per cent of first money in the stake and stay out, but no less.

A Fresno correspondent writes that there are about thirty head of horses in training at the track there. C. E. Clark has ten or twelve, all green ones. Mr. Walton is training seven, the good pacer Jonesa Basler 2:11½ being his only record horse. Trainer Middleton has eight head. George 2:16¾ is his fastest horse Sangster has three head and Depoister two, all of which are without records. The track is in fine shape and the prospects are for a very prosperous season.

P. J. Williams is anxious for the associations to offer a good purse for trotters of the free for all class this year, as he would like to start Monterey 2:09¼. The horse is making a good season in the stud but Mr. Williams is confident he can get him ready to step for the money and don't object to starting against anything that wears hair and trots. A free for all trot would be quite a drawing card. California associations should have a free for all trot and a free for all pace on their programs every year.

Hopper 2:17¼ by McKinney, dam Cricket 2:10 by Steinway, is a great trotter this year. He has been in Monroe Salisbury's string at Pleasanton for a few weeks, and last Saturday his owner, Mr. H. W. Meek, went to Pleasanton to see him step, the idea being to see if he would do to go east. Charley De Ryder drove him a mile handily in 2:12½, and when he called on him about fifty feet from the wire, Hopper showed a burst of speed that made the spectators think he had been loafing the provious part of the mile.

Horse breeders in Southern California should not overlook the Ferndale Ranch stallions at Santa Paula. There are five stallions standing for public service there, viz.: Longworth 2:19 by Sidney, Sable Czar by Sable Wilkes. Ringwood by Sidney, San Miguel by Longworth, and the white and spotted horse Mahomet by Longworth out of a mare by an Arabian horse. Longworth is bred much like Sidney Dillon and is a sire of extreme speed, having three in the 2.15 list, including Alfred D. 2:11¼, A. C. 2:12½, El Moro 2:13½ and others. Sable Czar is a fine looker, of high carriage and style and his breeding is first class. Ringwood is also bred much like Sidney Dillon and is a splendid individual. All these horses are standing at a low figure considering their breeding and other good qualities.

The biggest race day of the year in California is the one given by the Butchers Board of Trade at Emeryville race track every year. The date this year is Wednesday, May 18th, and there will be twenty thousand of the butchers and their friends there to see the sport. All sorts of racing will be provided—trotting, pacing, and running races for horses and also a race for mules to cart. There will be races for butchers to drive and others for anybody, professional or otherwise. In the running races the starters will be horses now appearing at the regular meeting of the California Jockey Club at Oakland. Entries to the races close May 13th. The first race of the day will be called at noon as the program is a long one. J. M. Gilbert is Secretary and his office is 124 or 414 Pine street. Read the advertisement in another column. The program of races and all particulars are there given.

Kenney, the bikeman, has been so busy this week that he has not had time to rest. He has been selling bikes and speed carts right and left, and he says he thinks everybody in the country is buying a trotter. He sold a McMurray speed cart to R. Flaherty and another to Joe Evistor, both of this city. He received six new McMurray carts from the East this week, three road carts and three speed carts. Call in and see them at 531 Valencia street.

One of the sweetest gaited and most promising trotters we have seen for some time is the black mare Redruff by Chas Derby. She is owned by F. Hahn of Emeryville and is being driven some by that gentleman, who will doubtless race her next season. She is out of Nelly Emoline by Leo Corbett 23653 second dam Chick by Whippleton 1883, third dam Daisy Star by Ulster Chief 18,011, fourth dam by Young Argyle, thoroughbred.

Eagletta 2:11¼ has been consigned to the Blue Ribbon sale by her owner, Dr. C. Edgar Smith of Los Angeles. She is one of the fastest pacers in California and can lower her record several seconds She was the second largest money winner of the California pacers in 1902. Eagletta is a great bred one, being by Ketchum 2:16½, dam Lady Mack by McKinney 2:11¼, second dam by Othello, son of Sultan, third dam by Col. Hawkins 2:23 son of Echo. Vet Kent will go East with Eagletta and they will be in the same car with Geo. T. Beckers and Zombro.

Victor Verilhac of this city, who recently purchased the pacer Harry Hurst 2:14¼ by Delwin from Mr. A. T. Van De Vanter of Seattle, went down to San Jose last Saturday to drive him out a mile for the first time since he purchased the chestnut pacer. Jack Groom has him in charge and had him in good shape. Mr. Verilhac stepped him a mile in 2:22 and then broke the track record for this year by repeating him in 2:15¼, trying to take him back and calling "whoa" nearly all the way. Harry Hurst will make it lively for some of them in the Golden Gate Park Driving Club races May 30th at Ingleside.

Capt. N. P. Batchelder, of this city, received a letter from the Santa Rita farm, near Pleasanton, last week, stating that his great brood mare Luella by Nutwood has foaled on April 6th a fine and very large strong colt by Monterey 2:09¼ that was a trotter as soon as it saw daylight. Luella is now twenty-three years of age, but looks as if she was about half that. She is the dam of Prince Nutwood 2:12½, and Myrtle 2:13½, the latter the dam of the very fast mare Robizola 2:12¼ that Millard Sanders campaigned in the east last year. Luella's last foal was still born and was by McKinney, the year before she had a foal by Sidmore which died, and it is to be hoped this son of Monterey will have good luck and thrive. The old mare will be bred to Stam B 2:11¼ this year.

Practical investigation to determine the exact composition of the loco weed, which is the cause of much worry and expense to horsemen throughout the West, and to detect the cause of its poisonous effects upon animals, will be undertaken early in May by Dr. H. H. True of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Department of Agriculture, who is now in Denver. In conjunction with Professor W. L. Caryle of the Colorado experiment station at Fort Collins, and Secretary Johnson of the Colorado Cattle and Horse Growers' Association, Dr True and his force of experts from Washington will make a thorough investigation and report upon the effect of the plant upon different animals. From experiments already undertaken it is believed that the loco weed is without serious effect upon sheep.

One of the most important sales made in California for some time was consummated at Pleasanton last week when Mr. J. D. Springer of that place became the owner of the mare Sonoma Girl by Linwood Wilkes, dam Maud Fowler 2:21¾. second dam Eveline (dam of Roblet 2:12, Tietam 2:19 and Maud Fowler 2:21¾) by Nutwood 600 The price is not given out by the parties to the sale but there are reports that it is somewhere between $5000 and $10,000. Sonoma Girl is one of the greatest prospects for a 2:05 trotter that has been seen at Pleasanton for some time. She was bred by Judge S. K. Dougherty of Santa Rosa, and was trained some last year but not raced. She went into Ed Mills' hands this spring and it is told that she recently negotiated a quarter a shade better than 30 seconds. She is gaited very much like her sire and but for an injury he would have been a 2:10 trotter to a certainty. Sonoma Girl is entered in the California Stake for 2:24 class trotters to be decided at the Breeders meeting at San Jose in August, but as Mr. Springer intends to race his horses over East this year she will probably not start in this State.

John Splan was talking about Kinney Lou to the editor of the *Western Horseman* at Indianapolis the other day and this is what he said: "There never was another such trotter foaled. He never had work enough to fit him for a repeat in 2:20, as trotters are usually trained, and no horse can accomplish what he has accomplished unless he had good, easy two minute capacity if fitted for it. and I do not believe that the stallion lives who has the two-minute mark so completely at his mercy as has Kinney Lou. With the same kind of training—not kept raced off of edge—Kinney Lou is not far from the Lou Dillon class. and if any wealthy gentleman wants glory of the Billings brand, and more of it, if he could secure Kinney Lou. and give the preparation, he would not have to wait long for the glory—and the fastest trotting stallion in the world. Why, I drove the runner along with Kinney Lou for Doble at Cleveland last summer a few times, just before the Cleveland meeting, and I never have seen any trotter, green nor tried out, that could step any quarter, first, middle or last, in 30 seconds with the consummate ease with which Kinney Lou could do it.

San Jose Track Items.

Between seventy-five and a hundred horses are now being worked at this track which was never in better shape than it has been since the big rain storms of March ended. The surface is worked its entire width and there is not a bad spot any place in the entire mile.

John Phippen has fourteen head belonging to various owners, among them a chestnut pacer by Nutwood Wilkes that is the property of Capt. Williams, of Palo Alto. This pacer moves and acts like the real goods and though but three years old is a large handsome colt. Mr. Phippen says that Henry Hahn's eleven-months-old colt Bendocino by Mendocino, dam Sally Benton, is undoubtedly the best and most promising colt of his age he ever sat behind, and he handled nearly all of the best ones bred at the famous Palo Alto Farm. He also says this colt is the best city broke horse he has in his stables, and he is not afraid of anything from automobiles to steam cars. Bendocino is a natural trotter with speed of a high order.

John Gordon drove his Diablo gelding a mile in 2:40 last Saturday when the writer was there, but this was not fast enough to get much of a line on the horse that is said to be a 2:15 or better trotter. He has considerable action, and marches out in a straight line as if he meant business. All the boys at the track think very highly of him. Mr. Gordon's stallion Silver Arrow by Silver Bow is one of the very best bred horses to be found anywhere and is looking to be in fine order.

Mr. Frank H. Burke, of San Francisco, found time to visit the track Saturday and drove his four-year-old McKinney Search Me his first mile inside of three minutes this year. The mile was in 2:41, and the horse looks better than he did last season. Wanda's three-year-old by McKinney is called Wanda II and to my mind is the best looking of all her foals, although Mrs. Burke insists that she is not as handsome as the Roman 2:09¼, her full brother. She is a more rugged looking trotter and here's a prediction that she beats The Roman's present record if nothing unfortunate occurs in the way of accidents, sickness, etc. The day of the flower fete last week old Wanda was all decked out in pink and was in the parade. They say she outlooked most of them.

W. H. Williams has a small string of horses at the track, several of which are good prospects. He has the stallion Signal Wood in the stud. This is a big fellow, about seventeen hands high and weighing 1400 pounds. He is registered and is by Signal Wilkes (son of Guy Wilkes and Lady Signal) and his dam is Mignonette by Antelope, he by Nutwood, and Mignonette's dam was by Nutwood. Signal Wood is a grand looker and should be a sire of carriage horses, as he has style and action in the superlative degree.

Jack Groom reached San Jose last week with a string of six and there are four green pacers among them that are pretty slick goods They will be heard from. The big trotter Liege 2:12½, owned by Mr. White of Washington, never looked better than he does right now and he ought to be in evidence when the money is paid out in the 2:12 class this year. He has a four-year-old by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Direct Line, the property of W. Ford Thomas of this city, that makes visitors stop and ask about him.

Joe Cuicello has quite a string and will take a bunch of them to the Colorado circuit and then come back to California in time to race here. Mr. Coffin of this city, who has several horses in Cuicello's charge, was down Saturday and drove some of them himself. Mr. Coffin is a good reinsman and likes the sport of driving fast ones. His big mare, full sister to Klatawah 2:05½, is looking like 2:10. She is a very smooth going pacer.

Hans Frellson has a string of trotters and pacers, headed by F. Gommet's good son of Electioneer, Alta Vela 2:11¼. This horse will make quite a season in the stud and there is no horse in California that has a purer trotting gait than he.

C. A. Durfee is beginning to give slow work to Almaden 2:22¼, winner of last year's two-year-old division of the Breeders Futurity, and he is without doubt one of the handsomest three-year-olds in California. He could have beaten 2:20 last year very easily and is a trotter from the old town. He is such a handsome little fellow that everybody falls in love with him on sight. The two-year-old McKinney out of the famous old broodmare Elsie by Gen. Benton is to my mind about the handsomest and best proportioned young McKinney I ever saw, and there was never a better bred one. He is a square trotter, too, natural and easy and fast. Mr. Durfee has in him a successor to the old horse that will be right in the front rank before long

Budd Doble spends a good part of his time at the track. His stallion Kinney Lou looks like a different horse from last year and is as smooth and round as a newly varnished barrel. Kinney Lou is getting some splendid mares and will make quite a season. Doble has a four-year old McKinney stallion that is out of a Dexter Prince mare that is a swell looker and one of the richest dark bays one ever saw.

William Cecil is handling quite a string of youngsters for Martin Carter and has several others besides. He has a three-year-old filly by McKinney from a Nutwood Wilkes mare that is owned by Mr. Mowry of Mowry Station. This filly in thirty days work began to step so that she trotted a quarter in 34½ seconds. She is a swift one. Cecil is working Mr. Carter's pride T. C. easily and the stallion is going "awful good" as one of the boys said. He trotted a quarter in 34 seconds Saturday and seemed to be taking things very easy. A grey filly owned by Judge W. E. Greene, and a full sister to the very promising grey two-year-old that Monroe Salisbury is training, is a likely miss, but she is not the powerful strong thing the colt is. She is as fine as a thoroughbred, but a good gaited one.

Mr. T. W. Barstow may be cleaned out of horses soon, the way he is being besieged with letters and proposals for his fast pacers Alone 2:09½ and the two-year-old Just It. He has received some big offers for both these flyers. There is not a particle of doubt in the mind of any unprejudiced horseman but his stallion Nearest 2:22, own brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½, is bound to be one of the greatest sires of speed with reasonable opportunities. He is a grand big horse.

Other owners who are represented at San Jose are F. F Hoffman of Colorado, O. J. Holmes of Stockton, C. E. Dowling of Santa Cruz, H. Scott, owner of Scott McKinney, and Mr. Baker, who has that splendid stallion Red Nuttle there, and doing a good season with him.

What Lou Dillon Is Doing.

"Marque" writes from Memphis to the *Horse Review* as follows about the champion trotter:

"Lou Dillon is just at present putting a few gray hairs into Millard Sanders' head. Not that Millard is displeased with her actions, but rather because he fears that the capers she cuts may sometime cause her an injury. Never was there such a combination of wildfire and docility put up in one bundle as is found in Lou Dillon. When I reached the track last Monday morning Henry Bailey, her caretaker, was riding her with a halter and she seemed as gentle as any old saddle mare carrying a country parson. Occasionally Henry would jig the halter, making her break into as pretty a rack as could be shown by a 'high school' saddler. Every morning Henry rides her four miles, after which she is harnessed, and then Millard is made to lead the "life strenuous." Once on the track Lou begins a series of attempts to get away, fighting for her head, buck-jumping, and doing about every stunt recognized in the repertoire of a well-organized westerner bronco—except kicking; that she never does. To see her then would cause one unacquainted with her capricious ways to believe that she was the worst spoiled mare in America. Sometimes she is given her head and then for a short distance she fairly skims on the trot; but so far she hasn't even been turned the sight way of the track. Speaking of Lou's capers, Millard said that while she makes him a trifle nervous he was glad on first hitching her up this string to find all of the old fire and temper left in her. "Had she been docile and well mannered my experience with others of her kind would have led me to fear that the record-breaking quality had gone out with her dash and spirit," said he.

Tommy Waugh, who cared for Lou so faithfully last season, has quit the trotters and is now a traveling salesman. Henry Bailey, who now has her, first cared for her in California in 1902; last season he had Fereno 2:05½. He is an excellent care-taker.

Lou has changed greatly since last May when purchased by Mr. Billings. The clip she went last season could do but one of two things to one of her tender years—break her down or build up her tissue and structure. It did the latter. Her filly-like appearance of a year ago has given way to noticeable development "from end to end," and particularly in her hind quarters.

Late last season a few very small puffs appeared on her front ankles, but these have now entirely disappeared, her legs showing no sign whatever of the awful clip she went. I have often thought that Millard Sanders was necessary to the success of the mare, and after seeing her going through the "breaking process" again, I believe it more firmly than ever. Mark 1:55 on your stable door for Lou this season.

It is said that the Kentucky Futurity received nearly one thousand entries and the American Horse Breeders' futurity close to six hundred. Colt stakes are retaining all their popularity.

Directors Sued.

The California State Bank has brought suit in the Superior Court against A. B. Spreckels, J. W. Wilson, A. W. Barrett, D. E. Knight, Frederick Cox, Frank Covey and Grove L. Johnson to recover $7110, with interest at 6 per cent from January 1, 1903.

The note was given by the defendants, all of whom were, and some of whom now are, Directors of the State Agricultural Society, in April 1899, to tide the Society over a period of financial difficulty. The defendants assumed the personal responsibility for the return of the money advanced by the bank and the bringing of the suit is simply a precaution of the bank to save all its rights in the matter as it does not fear that the note will not be paid.

As the Sacramento *Bee* says: The obligation was incurred by public-spirited citizens of the State, who were serving as Directors without compensation, to carry one of the State's most important departments over a trying period in the history of its finances, and is a case in which individuals stood sponsor for the Commonwealth.

It is believed at the next session of the Legislature an appropriation will be made enabling the Directors to discharge the States obligation.

Natural Trotters

There is no question that the way to breed trotters is by mating trotters with trotters, and in addition strictly adhering to the sound principle that good individuality can only be obtained uniformly by using nothing but the best as regards conformation and soundness, says the "Stock Farm." Colt trotters that possessed great speed at the very beginning of their education and were forced to their utmost before they were developed are of a kind that will reproduce themselves, for the fact that they possessed speed at an early age and did methods to possessed speed at an early age and di methods to develop it, proved that they were natural trotters, and the natural trotter will reproduce himself with greater regularity than the artificial trotter or one that requires the help of his trainer for him to put his feet in the right place or to properly exert himself.

Natural trotters are extremely rare, for while many are brought to a state nearing perfection through constant training, few are to be found that can do everything that is expected of a trotter as soon as they are bridlewise. One of the most remarkable examples of the natural trotter that has ever been seen was the filly by Ponce de Leon that was afterwards sold for a very large price, which was in the stable belonging to the estate of the late Marcus Daly, and which afterwards became known as Miss Previous. This filly on the first time of asking trotted a quarter in thirty-five seconds, and this without any preparation other than education, which is commonly called breaking, and without more than a dozen lessons in harness she trotted a quarter in thirty-three seconds, and all in her yearling form. It is this natural speed and perfect action that is found only in very great trotters, and whether or not this filly becomes famous, her failure to do so will not result from a lack of capacity on her part, or as a yearling she possessed every quality that is essential in a great race mare and need improve but little each year to be the best of her class.

The present champion, Lou Dillon, has always been a natural trotter, although a somewhat wilful one, for no amount of schooling could make a defective trotter into the perfect piece of machinery that she now is. Arion was another natural trotter and a very great one, and it is this fact that must convince every one that if given the proper opportunities he will reproduce himself, if he does not sire one that will be his superior. Dr. McCoy's theory that any trotter possessed of extraordinay capacity will meet with greater success in the stud if he is never severely taxed, or, in fact, given even the preparation necessary for racing, has been followed successfully among breeders of thoroughbreds in England. The late Lord Falmouth, the most successful breeder that ever lived in any country, as soon as he discovered that his fillies possessed stake form, relegated them to the stud, and no matter how great was their promise or racing, he considered that their class or merit was of more value to him for breeding purposes than for racing. Many men assume that a fast record is proof enough that a stallion or mare will be successful in the stud, unmindful of the fact that fast records are frequently obtained only after excessive training, which must necessarily sap the vitality of the horse himself, and that a horse like Admiral Dewey, which raced but little, and consequently received but little training, while his record is not a fast one, is more valuable for breeding purposes than if he had obtained a record of 2:05 after several years of extreme effort, for the stallion possesses capacity enough to trot a mile in 2:05 and his vitalities have never been taxed in the effort to do so. Great colt trotters or colts of great natural ability will be the successful sires of the future: in fact, they are such already, and wherever they are found coming for several generations of the same material, their success is all the more readily assured.—Rural World.

Eastern Gossip.

[Culled from our Exchanges.]

Young trotting stallions of gilt-edged breeding are in demand these days. An offer of $10,000 was made and refused, a few days, ago, for the three-year-old colt, Vice Commodore, owned at Forbes Farm, Ponkapog, Mass. The youngster was sired by Bingen, 2:06¼, dam Narion, sister to Lord Roberts, by Arion, 2:07¾, second dam Nancy Hanks, 2:04, by Happy Medium.

Senator Horace White, of Syracuse, who is one of the most prominent amateur drivers in the country, believes in having his horses in good shape when he scores down for the word. The Senator is to send Miss Whitney, 2:07½; Sallie Hook, 2:09; Sylvia, 2:23½; and Willow Belle, 2:29½, to the covered track at Jewettville, where they will be put in racing condition.

Word comes from the Village Farm that the Corker, always a fast horse, by Rex Americus, is going sound, so far, in his work, and is very fast. Ed Geers said a year or so ago that The Corker would beat 2:10 the very first time he took the word.

Four McKinneys, all of them good ones, are in training at Memphis. The Tout, 2:23¼, trotting, has already been miles in 2:12; Marengo King, it is said, can trot in 2:15; China Maid, pacer, was miles last year faster than 2:06, and is said to be faster than ever this spring, and Trainer Roth has The Roman, 2:09½, in good shape and going good.

C. K. G. Billings dropped into town the latter part of the week on his way to New York from California, where be has had a most pleasant visit. He took a ride behind Sir Albert S., 2:03¾, and Prince of Orange, 2:06½, with Doc Tanner, and seemed well pleased with the general appearance of all of his horses.

Bouncer, 2:09, the fastest daughter of Hummer, failed to get in foal last season, and she is now being jogged preparatory to being sent to W. J. Andrews, who will get her ready to reduce her record. Cherry Lass, 2:24¼, by Bobby McGregor, out of the dam of King Direct, 2:09¼, that has been timed in 2:06¾ in a race, will also be placed in Andrews' stable, as will Double Z., 2:19¼.

Gil Curry, 2:09¼, the noted gray pacer owned in Boston, is a victim of glanders and is to be killed He is 17 years old, and first came into prominence in 1895, when Joe Mooney was winning races with him. He made his record ten years ago, but last winter he was able to hold his own in brushes over the snow around Boston.

"Marque" describes Stanley Dillon as follows: "Stanley Dillon is a big horse—standing full 16 hands and is built on rugged lines. Millard Sanders broke him last January and before bringing him to the May sale at Cleveland, where he was sold, worked him a mile in 2:15. Afterwards Frank Cares stepped him a mile in 2:13¼. No one could call Stanley Dillon a handsome horse, particularly because of his sharp, projecting coupling and rather low back. Leaving looks aside, he is, however, a powerful horse throughout, with a whole lot of substance and a large place to carry his victuals. He wears quite an outfit of boots and when at speed gives the impression that he could trot through a stone wall. He has a bull-dog look about his head and trots with his legs well under him, but hits the ground very hard with his front feet. Murray Howe says that Stanley Dillon reminds him very much of the trotter Owyhee 2:11, both in gait and build. Mr. Geers has the horse under perfect control at all times, taking him back or pulling him out to one side without changing his gait or taking a strong hold of the iron. I would like the Dillon horse better if he didn't hit the ground so hard in front. Still, to offset this he has large feet of good quality and the best of front legs.

China Maid, the green pacing mare by McKinney, 2:11¼, owned and trained by J. M. Nelson, is one of the much-watched things of the track. She is a peculiarly-gaited mare, but very oily and very fast. She can do a quarter in 32 seconds with an eighth in 15 and not appear to be at all interested or busy. I believe she is charged with a mile in 2:05¼ last season. Nelson will stake her down the big ring.

From the way the consignment of carriage horses offered at the American Horse Exchange, by M. H. Tichenor & Co., of Chicago, sold last Wednesday night, the indications are that the market is in a healthy and prosperous condition. Twelve head sold for an average of $1,235, one team fetched $3,500, and a black gelding brought $2,000.

Ma McDonald will endeavor to make a race of Oxford Chimes 2:13½, the erratic brother Monk 2:05¾.

At the Tranter-Kenney sale of trotters and pacers held in Lexington, Ky., late in March, the best price was $2,100 paid for Neva Simmons, 2:11¼, by Simmons, 2:28. The best price for a youngster was $495 paid for the two-year-old Usher by Arion, 2:07¾, dam by Bow Bells, 2:19¼. Col. Patrick, five years, by The Conqueror, dam Godelia, 2:16¼, by Aberdeen, was knocked off at $985, the second best figure of the sale.

John Kelly, who for the past year and a balf has been in charge of the trotters at The Abbot Farm, property of John J. Scannell, at Fishkill Landing, N. Y., has severed bis connection with that institution. John has as yet made no definite arrangements for the season, but it is safe to say that he will be at some of the big meetings with a good one or two, when the bell rings.

James Butler and family, who have been in California for several weeks, have returned to New York. Mr. Butler is very much pleased with the manner in which the East View Farm horses, in charge of Monroe Salisbury, at the Pleasanton track, are working.

Dr. W. W. Aldrich, one of Iowa's veteran trotting borse breeders, died last week near his home at Tipton, while returning from California. Dr. Aldrich founded Border Lawn Stock Farm near Tipton, some years ago. He at one time owned the stallions Border Wilkes 2:15¼, by Jay Bird, Mambrino Abdallah 1369, and Lord Wellington 1968.

American Belle, 3, 2:12¼ foaled a bay colt by McKinney 2:11¼ March 21st, at Terrace Farm, Titusville, Pa.

Almost all the stall room at the Cleveland track is already taken for the training season.

Dan Patch 1:56¼ will travel in a magnificent private palace horse car this season. It is now being built and will probably be the most elaborate one ever constructed.

Walter T. Chester, publisher and compiler of Chester's Complete Trotting and Pacing Record, which he published from 1883 to 1890, has joined the Fasig-Tipton forces, and will fill the vacancy made by the resignation several weeks ago of A. J. Meston, head of the advertising of the sale firm. Mr. Chester was for a long time connected with the Turf, Field and Farm, and since that publication went out of business, he has been associated witb Joseph Battell, of Middleboro, Vt., publisher of the Middleboro Register.

Nancy Hanks 2:04 and a yearling, two and three-year-old filly and four-year-old colt out of her will go under the hammer at the Forbes dispersal sale. Her two aged daughters, of five and eight years, now brood mares, are also included.

Advance reports indicate at least thirty entries in the M. and M.

Some $58,000 in stakes and purses is already in sight for 2:10 trotters. And yet some of the more pessimistic speed-horse prophets are wondering why 2:10 trotters are higher this year than last, in the presence of forty per cent depression of good dividend-paying stocks.

Joseph F. Pray, the veteran sulky builder of Boston, died a few days ago. He was among the first to build an arched axle, and probably the first to tilt an axle back to the connecting brace behind the sulky seat, which vehicle he made for A. J. Feek's old timer, Alroy.

C. F. Emery, owner of Forest City Farm, looks to see Norrie, 2:10, beat 2:08 this year. He also thinks Caspian, 2:07¼, will lower his record a good bit. Among the other record horses by Patron, which he expects to trot in 2:10 or better this year, are Parthia, 2:16¼, and Persia, wagon record, 2:14¾.

Messrs. Campbell & Sons sold the trotting stud of J. W. Welsby at Kirk's Bazaar, Melbourne, Australia, recently, when the following prices were realized: Emulator (stallion), $3,937; Captivator, b. c., two years, by Emulator, $320; Jessamond, b. f., 3 years (full sister to Emulator), $362; Juenetta, b. m., with foal at foot, by Emulator, $367; ch. f. yearling (full sister to Emulator), $294; Estimate, b. m., with foal at foot by Emulator, $294; b. f., 2 years (full sister to Emulator), $215; Edith, b. m., with foal at foot by Emulator, $152.

Ben Walker, who last season drove for the Salisbury stable, is now at Memphis, and announces that he will train a string of thoroughbreds this season, having received an offer from a wealthy Pittsburger who is about to break into the racing game. Walker is suffering from blood poisoning in one of his arms, which would prevent him from driving this season.

The Questor 2:11¼ looks a sure 2:10 trotter this season. He is working better than ever before for Geers at Memphis.

Newspaper items to the effect that Lou Dillon will make her first record-breaking effort of 1904 at the Grand Circuit meeting at Detroit, may be set down as without foundation.

E. B. Bergen, of Harlington, N. J., has a half thoroughbred trotter which he believes is worth training. This trotter is by Red Wilkes out of the mare Our Kate, by Don Jose, a son of Joe Hooker. On the dam's side the pedigree is pure thoroughbred. The trotter is a three-year-old filly, and is the result of an experiment in breeding by a New Jersey horseman.

Cleveland is a wonderful city to bring buyers and sellers together. Everything favors it as a locality for great horse sales. Its geographical position makes it convenient for people to meet from down East and out West, and the city itself is full of horse lovers. There are always many local buyers at the Blue Ribbon sale, and a good share of the most desirable animals remain right there. They will never forget that Mr. Billings bought Lou Dillon for a tithe of her value at Cleveland last May, and everybody is looking out for another like her. Fasig-Tipton Co. scarcely expect that the catalogue for 1904 will contain a peer of the Queen of the Turf, yet it may, for there are many brilliant prospects in the consignments, and it is the unexpected that is in the habit of happening.

The Colorado Supreme Court has decided that the horse-tail docking law is constitutional in all its features. The test case was instituted by John W Springer for his coachman, Ernest Bland. He was fined in the court below for driving docked horses. The court holds that docking is cruelty and that the Legislature has the right to prohibit the practice. No horses can be docked in the State, nor can such horses be imported. The buying and selling of animals that have been docked is a misdemeanor. Every bang-tailed horse in the State prior to the passage of the law must be registered.

A special dispatch to the daily papers from Austin, Texas, says: Blind staggers has been epidemic among the horses of the Lytton Springs community, fifteen miles south of here, causing many deaths. In dissecting one of the horses yesterday there was found in the cavities of the heart three living creatures, resembling snakes or mammoth worms. One was twenty-four inches long, one twelve inches long and one six inches long and one inch in diameter. They were white in appearance with bloody streaks running their length. Their bodies were soft and pulpy. Dr. Brewer examined the creatures, but failed to classify them. They have been brought to veterinary surgeons at Austin for examination.

Eoline, three-year-old record 2:14¾, dam of Lassadil, 2:29¼, and full sister to Salome, 2:28¾, by Anteeo, dam Myriad dam of Eoline, 2:14¾, Farco, 2:19½, Salome 2:28¾ by Stranger, second dam Myra, dam of four standard performers by General Knox, third dam Sappho dam of two standard performers and second dam of five standard performers by Jay Gould, has just foaled a beautiful bay colt by Ashland Wilkes at the Hillside Farm, Reading, Pa.

M. E. Sturgis of New York City, is to retire from the turf. For a dozen years Mr. Sturgis has raced his horses, at first on the mile tracks of New England, and of recent years he has been a prominent figure on the Grand Circuit. It was in 1902 that Mr. Sturgis had out his best stable, headed by the incomparable Dan Patch, and containing Baron de Shay, Prince Direct and Darwin. Under McHenry's able direction these horses won many races and the stable was one of the best money earners of the year. In the fall of that year Sturgis sold Dan Patch to M. W. Savage for $60,000. Last year his table did not perform so brilliantly, but his retirement was not looked for.

Gaited Saddle Horse in War.

[Chicago Breeders Gazette.]

I was much pleased with the article in one of your recent issues by Secretary Nall, concerning the suitability of the gaited saddle horse for cavalry mounts. Then came a veterinarian from the regular army who is evidently a foreigner, probably (judging from his name) either a Russian or a Pole. This learned veterinarian says of the American saddle horse that he is good to look upon, but that he is too delicate and will not stand the hardships of a campaign.

Now we old soldiers of the Civil War know that the American saddler was and is the best cavalry horse that the sun ever shone on. The stout old four milers from whose loins he sprang had that same kind of delicacy. On June 8th, 1864, at Mt. Sterling, Ky., in a fight with General Morgan's command, my horse was shot under me, but a few moments later a gallant young Confederate officer was killed while leading his men in a charge on our position. I was not twenty feet from him when he fell and had but little difficulty in catching his

erless horse. This proved to be the best cavalry horse I ever saw. He was a bay gelding, seven years old, 15.2 hands high. He had a clean bony head, with big yellow eyes like a shepherd dog, a remarkably long and graceful neck, and it came out of the top of his shoulders instead of the front of them, a short strong back and high croup. He was a wider horse than many we see nowadays, broad across the breast, and his forelegs did not both come out of the same hole. He was broad across the quarters, but measured ten inches more across the stifle than across the hips. His legs and feet were excellent, and he dropped down in the flank like a brood mare, giving him a place to carry his dinner. What were his qualities? He could flat-foot walk five miles an hour, showing the bottom of his feet at every step; he had a good square trot, but that was a gait the soldier did not love; his running walk (he was a "nodder") would easily cover eight miles within the hour. But fighten on the rein and make the least motion with your heel and he would rack down the pike like a house afire. Add to this that there were very few horses in either army that could run as fast, and I never saw one that could get under full speed from a standing start as quickly as he could.

In September of that year I rode this horse from Lexington to Saltville, Virginia. We "got licked" up there and had to retreat, the enemy pressing us hotly for fourteeen days and nights. This horse and one other alone of all those belonging to my company lived to see Lexington again. In November we went to Crab Orchard, where another expedition against Saltville was organized. This time we went across Cumberland Gap and up Clinch River as far as Bristol, when the orders were countermanded and we hustled off to Nashville by forced marches both night and day to assist in Hood's defeat. My company reached Nashville with 97 men and 18 horses. The horses were all condemned as unserviceable and turned over to the quartermaster at Nashville except my horse and two others.

Then in February we went to Louisville and joined General Stoneman. Again we went across the Gap into Tennessee, on to Knoxville, up into Virginia as far as Lynchburg, down into North Carolina, destroying the Weldon Railroad, to Saulisbury, liberating the prisoners and destroying the prison. Then we went to Salem and Rutherfordton, then with Major Modderwell to burn the high bridge across the Catawba river, then on through South Carolina and Georgia.

This was our last campaign, and my horse and one other (this other horse was also a magnificent specimen of the gaited saddler) were the only ones in my company when they returned to Knoxville in June that had started with it from Louisville in February.

On the Nashville campaign it was my misfortune to be taken prisoner by some of Forest's men. They took me to Gen. Forest's quarters. The general did not seem to think that I amounted to much, but he looked mighty hard at my horse, then turning to me, said: "See here, young fellow, if the whole Yankee army had hosses like that all hell wouldn't whip 'em." He then gave orders that I should be taken to an officer who had charge of some other prisoners, and in conclusion said: "Don't fergit to bring that hoss to me, you hear?"

Well we never got to where the other prisoners were. The men who were guarding me were poorly mounted, and were, I thought, almost too sure of me to watch closely. When we came opposite the mouth of a lane that opened into the road I jerked my horse suddenly around to the left, threw myself flat on his neck, jamming both spurs into his flanks. He was off like a quarter horse before the bewildered guard could realize what had happened. They fired, I thought all too promptly, but both horse and rider were untouched, and as to pursuit that was hopeless. In less than half an hour we were safe within our own lines.

I must apologize for the vast amount of "ego" in the foregoing. It was not my wish to relate my own adventures, but to tell about the best cavalry horse I ever saw.

Gen. Grant was an admirer of the gaited horse, and always kept one or more good ones. I was once present at a frontier post in Western Kansas when Gen. Sheridan was on a tour of inspection. Some of the officers were speaking to him of his ride to Winchester and the wonderful endurance of the horse he rode that day. "Yes," said the General, "he did have wonderful endurance, but the man who rides that kind of a horse must have wonderful endurance, too." The horse Rienza, or Winchester as he was afterwards called, was the roughest trotting horse in the Union army. He was trotting-bred and it is said could trot in about 3:00. He could not canter, and would not gallop until forced to go faster than he could trot. Gen. Burbrige was from Scott county, I believe. I know that he always rode a "mighty fine racking horse." We all know the opinions held by Generals Morgan, Basil Duke and Castleman on the subject. I have just told you about Forest, Grant and Sheridan.

The saddle-bred horse is too delicate, and will not stand the hardships of a campaign, eh? Look at Goodman's trip, and be a fat young stallion just out of a sale stable. I rode him 516 miles in twelve days. JOHN A. WHARTON.

The Horse for the Farmer.

One of the features of the South Dakota Live stock Association was an address by J. M. Dunmire of Scotland on "The Horse for the Farm." Mr. Dunmire spoke as follows:

"What I have to say on this subject is intended to apply to common horse-raisers—the farmer. It is just as necessary in all classes of business to know what not to do as it is to know what to do, horse-breeding not excepted.

"We have the road horse, the coach horse, the cab, the hunter and various kinds that are useful in their places, but are only profitable to those that make a special business in the breeding and raising of them.

"No doubt they all have a place in the business and pleasure of our great country, and by special breeding and management they are made profitable to the man that breeds them, but they require a kind of care in handling and fitting for the market that is not practicable with the average farmer. They all cost too much skilled handling to fit them for their place in the market.

"The horse for the farmer is the draft-bred horse. He is the horse that can be raised by the common farmer with little trouble and expense. He is in reach of almost every farmer in the country. It is a profitable business on the farm to raise a few good colts. I say good colts, for it is just as easy to raise good ones as poor ones.

"It is just as easy to raise good horses as good cattle or good sheep or hogs. It does not pay to raise poor ones—leave that for the other fellow. The farmers that raise good stock of any kind are the men that select good sires. The men that have good herds and flocks are the men that select a pure-bred sire from one or the other of the several pure breeds, and sticks to the breed of his choice, if in cattle it is short-horns, and in a few years his herd is all of the same type and color.

"If it is Angus or Herefords, the results are the same. If this is true of cattle and sheep, it certainly is true of the horse. Fellow farmer, select a sire from one of the pure breeds of draft horses, Percheron, Shire or Belgian, it matters but little which breed.

"It is only a matter of choice to the breeder himself. Be sure and select a good individual. Breed just such mares as you have. The better the dam the better the result. Always breed their produce to a pure-bred sire of the same breed.

"In a very short time your mares are all alike and of the same type and disposition, all bearing a family resemblance. You will not have the disposition of the broncho in one and the trotting horse in the other, but you will have a class of horses that are easily handled, easily fitted for the market, and an every-day market at home and abroad.

"You need not spend any extra time and expense in looking after buyers—the buyers are always looking after this kind. If they get a wire cut or blemish they are the kind that are useful to keep for any kind of farm work. A good mare with proper care will do just as good service on the farm and raise a colt, as a gelding, and have the colts for the keep.

"Never allow the colt to follow the dam when in harness, as the colt will do much better left in the barn, and the dam will be better off without them. Give the little fellows some oats and bran in their trough—they soon learn to eat and forget their dam.

"They are easily weaned, and if proper care is taken they will not stop growing until they are matured. Breed in this way, and in a very short time it will be impossible to raise a poor colt. Look at the farmers' horses that breed one year to a draft horse, that produce to a road horse, that produce to some cheap mongrel.

"His horses in ten years' breeding are no better than when he began. The price of service fees should hardly be considered. It costs as much to raise a low-priced horse as to raise a high-priced one. It is all in the breeding.

"Always use a pure-bred draft sire. A better individual than the dam, and then you are sure of gaining. Select one breed or the other and stick to it, and you will come out ahead and be on the right road to success in horse-breeding."

Fitting the Shoes.

A shoe for the regular hoof fits when the outer border follows the wall closely in the region of the nail holes and from the last nail to the end of the branch gradually projects beyond the surface of the wall to an eighth of an inch and extends back of the buttresses an amount equal to the thickness of the shoe. The shoe must be straight, firm, air-tight, its nail-holes directly over the white line, and its branches far enough from the branches of the frog to permit the passage of a foot pick. Branches of the shoe must be of equal length. In fitting a shoe to a hoof of regular form we follow the form of the hoof, but in base-wide and base-narrow hoofs which are of irregular form, we must pay attention also to the direction of the pasterns and the consequent distribution of weight in the hoof, because where the most weight falls the surface of support of the foot must be widened, and where the least weight falls (opposite side of the hoof) the surface of support should be narrowed. In this way the improper distribution of weight within the hoof is evenly distributed over the surface of support.

A shoe for a base-wide hoof should be fitted full on the inner side of the foot and fitted close on the outer side, because the inner side bears the most weight. The nails in the outer branch are placed well back, but in the inner branch are crowded forward toward the toe. A shoe for a base-narrow hoof should be just the reverse of the preceding. A shoe for an acute-angled hoof should be long in the branches, because most of the weight falls in the posterior half of the foot. The support in the front should be diminished either by turning the shoe up at the toe or by beveling it under the toe. A shoe for a stumpy hoof should be short in the branches, and for pronounced cases should increase the support of the toe, where the most of the weight falls, by being beveled downward and forward.

In many cases, especially in the hoofs of draft horses that stand very close together, the coronet of the outer quarter is found to stand out beyond the lower border of the quarter. In such cases the outer branch of the shoe from the last nail back must be fitted so well that an imaginary perpendicular dropped from the coronet will just meet the outer border of the shoe. The inner branch, on the other hand, must be fitted as "close" as possible. The principal thought should be to set the new shoe farther toward the more strongly worn side. Such a practice will render unnecessary the widespread and popular fad of giving the outer quarter and heel calk of hind shoes an extreme outward bend. Few farriers have either the time or the skill necessary to so adjust a cold shoe to the hoof that it will fit, as we say, "air-tight." If a heavy shoe at a yellow heat be held tightly pressed against a hoof which has been pared too clean till it embeds itself serious damage may be done. But a shoe at a dark heat may be pressed against a properly dressed hoof long enough to scorch and thus indicate to the farrier the portions of horn that should be lowered, without appreciable injury to the hoof and to the ultimate benefit of the animal. The horse owner should insist on the nails being driven low. They should pierce the wall not above an inch and five-eights above the shoe. A nail penetrating the white line and emerging low on the wall destroys the least possible amount of horn, has a wide and strong clinch, rather than a narrow one which would be formed near the point of the nail, and furthermore has the strongest possible hold on the wall, because its clinch is pulling more nearly at a right angle to the grain (horn tubes) of the wall than if driven high. Finally, do not allow the rasp to touch the wall above the clinches.

The bar shoe has a variety of uses. It enables us to give the frog pressure, to restore it to its original state of activity and development when by reason of disuse it has become atrophied. It gives the hoof an increased surface of support, and enables us to relieve one or both quarters of undue pressure that may have induced inflammation and soreness. The bar of the shoe should equal the average width of the remainder of the shoe and should press but lightly on the branches of the frog. The addition of a leather sole with tar and oakum sole-packing allows us to distribute the weight of the body over the entire ground surface of the hoof. Various forms of rubber pads, rubber shoes, rope shoes, fiber shoes, and other contrivances to diminish shock and prevent slipping on the hard and slippery pavements of our large cities are in use in different parts of the world. In Germany the rope shoe (a malleable iron shoe with a groove in its ground surface in which lies a piece of tarred rope) is extensively use with most gratifying results. In the large cities of England and the United States rubber pads are extensively used. They are rather expensive, but are quite efficient in preventing slipping on polished and gummy pavements, though not so effective on ice. The rubber is stitched and cemented to a leather sole and is secured by the nails of a three-quarter shoe. Such a pad will usually last as long as two shoes. They may be used continuously, not only without injury to the hoof, but to its great benefit. The belief, unsupported by evidence, that rubber pads "draw the feet" keeps many from using them. A human foot encased in a rubber boot may eventually be blistered by the sweat poured upon the surface of the skin and held there by the impervious rubber till decomposition takes place with the formation of irritating fatty acids: but there is no basis for an analogy in the hoof of a horse.—J. W. Adams, V. M. B.

Colds in Horses

are to be guarded against in Springtime. The creature should be kept in condition to resist this trouble. "Craft's Distemper & Cough Cure" is a remarkable preventive of colds in the fact that it is a germ destroyer. A slight exposure to drafts or an unusual chill affects the horse seriously when the system is permeated with the germs. "Craft's Cure" destroys the germs and leaves the blood in pure, healthy condition so that coughs, distemper, influenza, grippe, pinkeye, etc., are easily resisted. The same treatment is a sure cure for colds and any of the distempers if one has neglected to follow the policy of prevention. If druggists happen to be out of stock, our readers may order it, prepaid, as per advertisement in our columns from the Wells Medicine Co., 13 Third St., Lafayette, Ind.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napoda when you ask for it.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

AT THE TRAPS.

About forty shooters attended the April shoot of the Union Gun Club last Sunday at Ingleside. This showing was rather surprising considering the extremely warm weather. A summary of scores and winners follows:

Club shoot, 25 targets, class shooting, 8 classes—Daniels 21, "Woodpecker" 19, Foster 23, Hoyt 22, "Slade" 21, Walpert 19, Nauman 24, Dr. Hansen 16, Masterson 20, Lowrey 16, Pisani 22, E. Klevesabl 23, Fisher 21, Dr. McConnell 17, Donohoe 18, Shreve 16, Dutton 18, Dr. Finnie 16, "Williams" 17, White 11, Biller 12, Gross 7, Frankel 11, Wollom 19, Green 9, Dr. Hutton 11, Jacobson 19, Muller 21, Murdock 21, Knick 17, Frahm 19, Dr. Pitres 22, Burns 17, Robertson 24, Patrick 19, Leary 15, Hodapp 20, Grimm 16, Miller 14, H Klevesahl 15, Turner 10, Haight 21, Libert 15, Walsh 10, Barber 13, Iverson 21, Sylvester 21, Mitchell 21.

The winners in this race were: Nauman and Robertson divided first class money, Foster and E. Klevesabl second money; Daniels, "Slade," Fisher, Muller, Murdock, Haight, Iverson, Sylvester and Mitchell third money; "Woodpecker," Walpert, Wollom, Jacobson, Frahm and Patrick fourth money; McConnell, "Williams," Knick and Burns fifth money; Scott, Leary, H. Klevesahl and Libert sixth money; Barber seventh money; Walsh and Turner eighth money.

Medal race, handicap, 25 to targets, 2 classes, handicap fixed by scores in previous event, 25 possible—McConnell shot at 27, broke 21, Donohoe 27-23, H. Klevesahl 28-20, Walpert 27-22, Hanson 28-22, Leary 28-23, Burns 27-20, Forster 25-23, Woodpecker 27-18, Nauman 22-25, E. Klevesahl 25-22, W. Murdock 26-22, Fisher 26-22, Williams 27-18, Finnie 28-18, Patrick 27-22, Wollom 27-23, Hutton 30-14, Daniels 26-25, Jacobsen 27-18, Dutton 27-16, Masterson 26-21, Hoyt 26-22, "Slade" 26-22, Pitres 25-22, Frahm 27-16, Shreve 28-19, Grimm 28-22, Hodapp 26-21, Pisani 26-23, Biller 30-21, Iverson 26-19, Sylvester 26-24, Haight 25-25, Turner 30-8, Robertson 25-20.

The winning shooters were as follows: Daniels, Nauman, and Haight tied for first medal. In the shoot-off under the original handicap Daniels won. The second-class medal was won by J. Scott Leary.

Added money race, open to all, bandicap, 25 to 30 targets. 3 moneys, high guns—Daniels shot at 21, broke 16, Knick 24-13, Hoyt 20-13, Murdock 21-18, Masterson 21-16, Jacobson 22-11, E Forster 20-19, "Woodpecker" 22-19, Robertson 20-17, Frahm 22-18, Nauman 20-19, E. Klevesahl 20-16, Hutton 25-10, "Slade" 21-19, Burns 22-15, McConnell 22-20, Fisher 21-14, Donohoe 22-15, Patrick 22-10, Haight 21-17, Turner 25-17.

Dr. McConnell won first money, Nauman, Forster, "Woodpecker" and "Slade" second money, Murdock and Frahm third money.

Fifth event, open to all, 10 targets (16 yards), 5 pairs (14 yards), class shooting, 3 moneys—Daniels 15, Pitres 14, Knick 9, Forster 17, Jacobsen 14, E. Klevesahl 18, Hoyt 17, McConnell 15, Donohoe 15, Robertson 15, Iverson 14, Sylvester 13, "Woodpecker" 9, Nauman 17.

Winners—E Klevesabl first. Forster, Hoyt and Nnuman divided second, and Daniels, McConnell, Donoboe and Robertson third money. Harry T. Hoyt was high gun on douhles.

At the Millwood Gun Club shoot on the 10th inst. George Collins and W. Price were bigh in the first event. Collins won on the shoot-off. In the second race Ashlin and Turpin tied. The third event was won hy Mr. Collins, who hroke 14 nut of 15.

In the club hadge race at 25 targets Price and Haas were tied. Price won on tbe shoot-off, scoring 9 to 5 nut of 10 targets. Iu tbe "sealed condition" event at 15 targets Kewell and Haas divided the pool. The Individual scores In tho varlous races were as follnws:

Event 1, freeze-out shoot, J. K. Orr tropby—Price 16 19; Ashlin 3, 4; Wagner 1, 2; Haas 1, 2; Van Nordcn 1, 2; Collins 17. 19.

Event 2, gold tropby, 20-target race—Kewell 16, Ashllu 18, Wagner 13, Turpin 18, Haas 15, Allen 8, Collins 13. Newlands 13, Vau Norden 17, Johnson 9' Price 17, Johns 13, Collins Jr. 8.

Event 3, shell race, 15 targets, class shooting—Kewell 12. Ashlin 9, Turpin 9, Wagner 19, Price 13, Haas 12, Van Norden 13, Newlands 10, Collins 14, Johnson 4, Collins Jr. 5, Allen 5, Johns 10.

Event 4. club badge race, 25 targets—Turpin 18, Newlands 17, Van Norden 17, Collins 15, Haas 21, Ashlin 16, Kewell 18, Collins Jr. 7, Johnsnn 10, Wagnor 12, Allen 12, Price 21.

Event 5, sealed conditions, 15 targets—Kewell 10, Ashlin 11, Wagner 7, Van Norden 9, Johnson 9, Price 9, Haas 10, Collins 8, Wayman 1, Collins Jr. 2.

At the Empire Gun Club's April shoot last Sunday, W. O Cullen's score of 21 out of 25 in the championship race was the best shot up during the day. All the scores in this event, however, show a decided improvement over last month's contests. No score below 14 made a hlatus for the fourth class in tbe money match. In the second event Webb was high gun, breaking 22 out of 25 from the 22 yard mark. Sweeney, Cullen and Allen were next with 19 breaks each. Dr. Payne, who shot himself into the first class at his initial trap shoot last month, did not shoot up to his [illegible] shot like a winner up to his sixteenth target [illegible] lost but one target whilst Cullen and Webb each had lost two. The doubles were his hoodoo, as his last ten targets in tbe money match will show. Webb's score in the special prize event, 18 targets out of 20 at 22 yards' rise, was tbe best record in that event. Nothing worthy of special note transpired in the Sweeney record medal race.

Tbe scores and handicaps in the regular events follow:

Event No. 1. Club champion race, 25 targets, entrance 75 cents, singles, 16 yards—

Cullen, W. O.	11110 11111 11111 11111 11111	24
Webb A. J.	11111 11111 11110 11111 11110	23
Allen, L. H.	01101 11111 11111 11111 01111	22
Roman, Con.	10111 11111 11111 11010 11111	22
Payne, Dr C. C.	10111 10101 11111 11011 11111	21
Wattles, W S	11111 11111 10110 11101 10001	20
Sweeney, J P	11111 11011 11100 11111 01101	20
Hauer, J. B.	01111 11101 10101 11010 11111	19
Haupt, F. I.	01001 01111 11111 11100 11110	18
Gere, Dr. G. G.	01100 11001 10101 11101 01111	16
Sylvester, Dr. A J	10101 10110 10110 11010 11110	16
Peltier, J.	10011 11101 00100 10001 11101	14

Event No. 2. Money match, 25 targets (15 singles, 5 pairs), distance handicap, $15 added, free to members—

First class.										
Webb	22 yds	11011	11111	11111	10	11	11	11	11	—22
Cullen	28 "	10111	10111	11111	01	10	11	10	10	—19
Allen	18 "	10110	11011	11001	11	11	11	11	01	—19
Sweeney	16 "	11111	01111	11111	00	10	11	10	10	—19
Wattles	18 "	11111	10001	10110	01	01	10	11	10	—16
Payne	16 "	10110	01110	11111	01	10	10	10	10	—16
Roman	16 "	10010	11011	10110	11	01	11	10	01	—16
Second class.										
Hauer	20 yds	11101	10111	11110	00	01	10	10	10	—16
Haupt	16 "	11010	11111	11011	01	10	10	10	00	—16
Third class.										
Peltier	16 yds	00100	01110	01111	00	10	01	11	01	—13
Sylvester	16 "	01101	00110	01111	01	01	00	01	00	—12
Gere	16 "	11011	00101	01101	01	00	10	00	11	—12

First money, Webb. Second money, Hauer and Haupt. Third money, Peltier.

Cash prize race, 20 targets (10 singles, 5 pairs), entrance 50 cents, open to all, distance handicap—

Webb	22 yds	10111	11111	10	11	11	11	11	—18
Hauer	20 "	11111	11101	10	11	11	10	10	—16
Cullen	18 "	11110	11011	11	11	10	11	10	—16
Allen	18 "	01110	11110	11	10	01	11	11	—15
Payne	16 "	11111	10011	00	11	10	11	10	—14
Sylvester	16 "	10010	00011	11	11	11	11	11	—14
Gere	16 "	00110	10001	11	11	11	01	00	—11
Peltier	16 "	10101	00100	00	11	10	11	10	—10
Wattles	18 "	00111	11101	00	01	00	10	00	— 9
Haupt	18 "	00010	11001	01	10	00	10	00	— 7
Sweeney	16 "	00011	11010	10	10	00	00	00	— 6

Sweeney record medal race, open to all, 25 cents entrance, birds extra, 1 cent; miss and nut re-entry, distance handicap—

Webb	16 yds	—11111	18 yds	—11110—9
Webb	16 "	—11111	18 "	—10 —6
Payne	16 "	—11110		—4
Payne	16 "	—11110		—4
Payne	16 "	—1110		—3
Webb	16 "	—1110		—3
Payne	16 "	—110		—2
Webb	16 "	—110		—2
Payne	16 "	—110		—2
Allen	16 "	—10		—1
Allen	16 "	—10		—1
Allen	16 "	—10		—1
Allen	16 "	—10		—1

Tbe College City Gun Club initial shoot for 1904 took place last Sunday on the newly fitted up club grounds at North Berkeley. In the regular events L. Leavell was high gun in the Chick medal race at 15 targets. This contest is for members only and a shooter must win the medal three times consecutively to entitle permanent ownership of the trophy. Leavell has now won the medal twice, winning it Sunday after a shoot-off at 10 targets with Reed and Schmidt.

R. C. Reed was bigh gun in the club medal race at 25 targets. In the Cup race at 20 targets all contestants shoot the first 10 targets from the 16-yard mark and are handicapped as follows for the remaining 10 targets: 9 and 10 breaks, 20 yards; 7 and 8 breaks, 18 yards; 5 and 6 breaks, 16 yards; 4 or less, 14 yards. Winners each month will be handicapped 2 yards for the first 10 targets, on each win. The contest is open to members only and requires three wins to entitle a shooter to individual ownership of the prize. Swales shut the bigh score in this event last Sunday, in the final 10 targets he smashed 9 at 20 yards rise. Searles was high man in the "Sbell" race at 15 targets. This event is shot under sealed conditions. R. C. Reed and C. C. Juster each won a club silver bar for straight scores of 15 targets.

Before and after the regular club events practice and pool shooting was indulged in. A summary of the different scores made is the following:

				Chick Medal Race	Shoot-off for Chick Medal	Club Medal Race	Cup Race	Shell Race	Pool	Pool	Pool
No. of targets	15	15	15	15	15	10	25	20	15	25	25	25
Schmidt, W.	5	7	10	..	12	7	17	13	..	..	..	..
Leavell, L.	11	10	12	8	12	10	22	14	12	16	15	18
Juster, C. C.	9	0	11	12	0	..	16	16	12	18	21	21
Reed, R. C.	10	14	12	13	12	9	23	16	13	22	20	21
Baird, L.	12	10	10	..	11	..	16	11	8	12	13	..
Baird, C.	8	8	..	..	..	..	20	14	10	..	..	..
Titus	..	..	..	..	..	..	13	..	10	14	..	..
Newcomb	..	..	..	..	..	..	18	12	6	9	..	..
Witter	..	..	..	..	..	..	7	8	5	..	..	..
Armstrong	..	..	..	..	..	..	17	..	..	..	17	..
Searles	..	..	..	..	..	..	20	13	13	..	..	..
Schmidt, E.	..	..	..	..	..	..	14	..	..	..	14	..
Swales	..	..	..	..	..	..	20	19	10	21	..	..

The Capitol City Blue Rock Club shooters held the initial medal shoot for 1904 last Sunday at Sacramento. Tbe attendance was good, but the scores of the local shooters were below the average. Tbe new Leggett trap may have something to do with it, as all the targets were thrown at unexpected angles. Possibly the shooters are not yet used to it. However, the new trap worked most successfully and is an immense improvement over the electric pull traps and throws the blue rocks more evenly, and where many misses were made at the same angle the ground where the targets alighted for a radius of a yard or two was thickly strewn with unbroken discs, and this means something to a trap shooting club.

The scores made in the principal events were as follows:

The target warm up—F. B. Adams 8, 5; Hughes 2, 2; Blair 8, 9, 7; Peek 8, 9; E. D. Adams 7, 7, 8; Seaver 9, 9, 8, 7; Ruhstaller 7, 5; Weldon 7, 6; Shore 8; Upson 7; Just 8.

At 15 targets (practice)—Ruhstaller 12, 14; Seaver 13, 14, 14; Blair 12, 3; E D. Adams 8; Shore 11, 12; Vandeford 8; Just 13; Peek 11, 9; Fissell 11, 10; O'Brien 8, 7; Cotton 7, 8; F. Adams 12, 14; Morgan 6.

Distance handicaps, 18 yards, 25 birds—Fissell 15, 17; Blair 13, 14; Just 13, 17; Morgan 10, 17; Weldon 18; Englehart 17, 14; Lower 18, 13; O'Brien 17, 16; Gray 14, 12; Seaver 24, 21; Davis 17, 11; Shore 15.

16 yards, 25 targets—Englehart 11; Lower 13, 14; Lipp 11, 16; Book 11; Blair 5; Dr. Smith 10; Seaver 24; Gray 5.

16 yards, 15 birds—Morgan 10, Englehart 14, Weldon 12, Callahan 12, Vetter 12.

16 yards, 10 targets—Lipp 3, Dr. Smith 4, Fissell 8, Book 6, Englehart 8.

18 yards, 15 birds—Fissell 7, Blair 3, Just 9, Morgan 5, Weldon 8, Englehart 9.

14 yards, 25 targets—E. D. Adams 19, R. Callahan 17, J. Cotton 14, F. B. Adams 17, Shore T. 17, D. W. Vanderford 18, J. Blair 19, C. D. Morgan 17.

16 yards, 25 targets—E. Peck 17, F. Ruhstaller 13, A. Just 18, C. Englehart 18, F. O'Brien 20, Vetter 18, Fissell 17, Weldon 18, Seaver 24, Upson 17.

San Francisco Show.

The San Francisco Kennel Club show this week at the Mechanics Pavilion, we are pleased to note, has been a great success in every respect. The entries, 534 in number, will give the show a five point rating. The A. K. C. rating for this year had been placed at three points, this based on last years entries.

Judge Mortimer handled his classes in his usual business-like and suave style, his decisions with but few exceptions being received with satisfaction by exhibitors and visitors.

The attendance was good throughout the show, the popularity of the exhibition argues the attendance of a large crowd this evening to see the special finals and the presentation of awards.

The arangement of the benching was all that could be desired, the aisles being wider this year than heretofore, thus allowing everybody plenty of room.

The judging ring, it may be said, was the best ever put up for a dog show west of Chicago. The ring was laid over with boards, upon which the sawdust was sprinkled. This gave those handling the dogs a firm footing. At previous shows there was many an upset on the hard slippery maple floor. The ring stewards did their work faultlessly. A pleasing innovation was the pinning of numbers on the owners and handlers when they had their dogs in the ring. The press accommodations were better this year than ever.

The general average of class and quality—notably so in Setters Pointers, Cockers, Collies, Bull Terriers, and Bostons, was a pleasing surprise to many veteran showgoers.

An extended report and complete list of awards will appear next week.

Victoria Show.

The third annual show of the Victoria Kennel Club opened on the 6th inst. and was a successful four day show in every respect. The entries exceeded those of last year by a small margin. Cockers had the largest representation, 63 all told. The honors were annexed principally by Portland Cocker Kennels, Dr. A. J. Garesche of Victoria, Mrs. C. W. Sbarples of Seattle, H. O. Litchfield, Mrs. J. W. Creighton and Mrs. C. A. Goodwin.

Collies were strongly represented and of splendid averaging quality. Glen Tana Stock Farm Kennels, Thos. S. Griffiths, Spokane, won a majority of the prizes. In tri-colors Glen Tana Monk got a special for best and four firsts and winners, Glen Tana Black Bahy, a full sister to Miss Tuffet, was first puppies and winners. In sables, Glen Tana Sentinel was first novice, second limit and third open. Rippnwam Bo Peep took first limit, open and winners in bitches. Ravenswood, owned by Arthur Letts of Los Angeles, won second open dogs. Prince, a Victoria dog, won first open in sables.

In Scotch and Irish Terriers, Mrs. K. Bradley-Dyne of Saturra, B. C., was the principal winner. Woodlawn Irish, owned by Mrs. W. R. Whittier of San Francisco, won open dogs and winners.

Fox Terriers were a stylish lot, in smoothe the competition was very keen, the judge finally deciding in favor of George Florence's Wandee Revelry. Novice and open bitches went to J. K. Angus' Dot and Vic. Dr. Milne's Jeff won a first and special and points enough to get a championship.

Bonnyhred Stiletto, owned by F. E. Watkins of Portland, was the classy dog among the Bull Terriers shown. Gordon Setters and Irish Setters were a good all round showing.

The Bulldog honors were centered on H. M. Papst's King Commander and N. J. Stewart's Her Majesty of

Charlcombe. Minnesota Joe was first winners in Pointers, of which breed there were fewer shown this year than last.

Englisb Setters made a grand display and kept Judge John Davidson busy. Perhaps tbe greatest surprise of the show developed when John W. Riplinger's Seattle dog Stylish Sergeant was defeated by T. P. McConnell's Count Rigo, a Victoria dog. Tben followed the wins of C. W Minor's Zola Montez over Mr. Riplinger's Ch. Elloree and Pera. As a result Mr. Riplinger is out with a challenge that Elloree and Pera can beat Zola or any other dog owned by Mr. Minor and the latter gentleman has expressed his willingness to accept the challenge.

The show was held under P. K. L. rules. John Davidson judged all breeds. a summary of the entries is the following: Cocker Spaniels 63, Englisb Setters 53, Fox Terriers 58, Collies 25, Gordon Setters 25, Irish Setters 20, Pointers 12, Irish Water Spaniels 10, St. Bernards 10, Scottish Terriers 13, Bulldogs 2, Clumber Spaniels 2, Greyhounds 2, Blenheim Spaniels 3, Japanese Spaniels 1, Mastiffs 3, Airedale Terriers 1, Field Spaniels 1, Retrievers 1, Pugs 1. Outside entries numbered 57, as follows: California 8, Portland 11, Seattle 27, Vancouver 11.

AWARDS.

MASTIFFS—Novice, limit and open dogs—1 Major, R H Whidden, Duncans.

ST BERNARDS—Novice dogs—1 Rex, Geo Brownlee, Victoria; 2 Argo, Capt Gardner, Victoria. Limit dogs—1 Rex, 2 Argo, 3 Victoria Chief, Mrs H E Davis. Open dogs—1 Rex, 2 Victoria Chief. Wioners, dogs—1 Rex. Novice, limit, open aod wiooers, bitches—1 Gemma, C W Duck, Victoria.

GREYHOUNDS—Open dogs—1 Jeff, Dr G L Milne, Victoria; 2 Roh Roy, Mrs V J Wilson, Victoria.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Roy's Last Montez, C W Minor, Victoria; 2 Rockline Young Boy, Miss Winifred M Davie, Victoria; 3 Stylish Sergeant II, J W Riplinger, Seattle; v h c Reno, C T Dacy, Seattle. Novice dogs—1 Rod of Furness, F W Schnoter, Victoria; 2 Roy, E D Todd, Victoria; 3 Ventuor, T Astle, Beaumont. Limit dogs—1 Rod of Furness, 2 Tirple's James, T P McConnell. Victoria; 3 Diamond, A S Robertson, Victoria; v h c Major Ben, F W Stevenson, Victoria, Open dogs—1 Count Rigo, T P McConnell; 2 Stylisb Sergeant, J W. Riplinger; 3 Tipel's James. Winners, dogs—1 Count Rigo, res Stylish Sergeant. Puppy bitches—1 Mollie VI, D E Campbell Victoria. Novice bitches—1 Fariella, T P McConnell; 2 Dolly Redfield, R M Palmer, Seattle; 3 Victoria Dell, W H Hart, Victoria. Limit bitches—1 Zola Montez, C W Minor; 2 Fariella, 3 Cb Albert's Rosalind, T P McConnell. Open bitches—1 Zola Montez, 2 Cb Elloree, J W Riplinger; 3 Ch Albert's Rosalind. Winners, bitches—1 Zola Montez, res Ch Elloree.

FIELD TRIAL CLASS—1 Roy's Lady, Miss Winifred M Davie.

IRISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Don, O E Mauer, Seattle. Novice dogs—1 Mickey Green, A Fairfull, Victoria; 2 Doc, F G Maynard, Victoria. Limit dogs—1 Mickey Green. 2 Jeannot, J Wulffsohn, Victoria; 3 Mike. Geo Jay, Victoria. Open dogs—1 Mickey Green, 2 Ch Hector, Dr A J Garesche, Victoria; 3 Kim, W G Mulloy, Spokane. Winners, dogs—1 Mickey Green. Novice bitches—1 Hatley Kitty, J McInnerny, Victoria; 2 Girlie, W H Peter, Maywood. Limit bitches—1 Hatley Kitty 2 Girlie, 3 Nellie, S Creech, Victoria. Open bitches—1 Hatley Kitty, 2 Nellie. Winners, bitches—1 Hatley Kitty.

GORDON SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Belmont Jr, S W Bodley, Duncans; 2 Frisk, S W Bodley; 3 Grouse, S W Bodley. Novice dogs—1 Robin, H A Porter, Victoria; 2 Bruce, C A Roberts, Victoria; 3 Jerry, A Wood, Victoria; v h c Belmont Jr. Limit dogs—1 Don, W Winsby, Victoria; 2 Sport, R Porter, Victoria; 3 Belmont Jr. Open dogs—1 Don, 2 Jerry, D C Isbister, Esquimault; 3 Sport. Winners, dogs—1 Don, res Robin. Novice bitches—1 Queeney, H W Dickie, Duncans; 2 Countess Belle, F C Smith, Victoria. Limit bitches—1 Queeney. Open bitches—1 Queeny, 2 Heathor Nell, S W Bodley; 3 Countess Belle. Winners, bitches—1 Queeney.

POINTERS—Limit dogs—1 Wooton Bang, P J Moore, Salem; 2 Oregon Lad, E S Wilband, Vancouver. Open dogs—1 Minnesota Joe, H F Zeigler, The Dalles; 2 Wooton Bang, 3 Oregon Lad. Winners, dogs—1 Minnesota Joe. Novice bitches—1 Chicago Bess J M Langley, Victoria. Limit, open and winners, bitches—1 Scott's Dot, J C Scott, Walla Walla; 2 Chicago Bess.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Limit dogs—I Our Chance, Burrard Kennels, Vancouver; 2 Murphy, Geo F Dunn, Victoria. Open dogs—1 Our Chance, 2 Murphy, 3 Tim D, Geo F Dunn. Winners, dogs—1 Chance. Limit bitches—1 Burrard Rowdy Girl, Burrard Kennels; 3 Jane O, H J Dunn, Victoria. Open and winners, bitches—I Burrard Rowdy Girl Special for best, Our Chance.

FIELD SPANIELS—Open bitches—1 Zula, Miss C Davie.

CLUMBER SPANIELS—Open and winners, dogs—1 Chancellor II, Geo F Dunn. Open bitches—1 Chica, Geo F Dunn.

COCKER SPANIELS (black)—Puppy dogs—1 Victoria Jack, Dr A J Garesche; 2 Western Boy, John Close, Mission City; 3 Irish, J Wilson, Victoria. Novice dogs—1 Victoria Jack. Limit dogs—1 King Pluto, Geo J Dyke, Vancouver; 2 Tillicum, Miss Perry, Victoria. Open dogs—1 Mepals Saxon, Portland Cocker Kennels; 2 King Piuto, 3 Willard C, John Close. Winners, dogs—1 Mepals Saxon. Puppy bitches—1 Victoria Tiny, 2 Victoria Tot, 3 Victoria Gypsey, Dr A J Garesche, res Tess of Craggowan, Miss W Andrews. Victoria. Novice bitches—1 Victoria Tiny, 2 Victoria Tot, 3 Princess May, J W Creighton; res Chloe, S M Lamb, Somenos; v h c Victoria Pansy, C C Satterfield, Victoria: h c Victoria Jetta, Mrs L Humber, Victoria. Limit bitches—1 Victoria Gypsey, 2 Chloe, 3 Sadie O'Grady, A Johnston. Open bitches—1 Wandering Beauty, John Close; 2 Little Dorrit, Mrs C A Goodwin, Victoria; 3 Portland Zaza, Portland Cocker Kennels; res Chloe, h c Lady Olive, John Close. Winners, bitches—1 Wandering Beauty. Special for best, Mepals Saxon.

COCKER SPANIELS (other than black)—Puppy dogs—1 Red Count, H O Litchfield, Victoria; 2 Rex, D H J Johnson, Victoria; 3 Raggie, Chas Setterfield, Victoria. Novice dogs—1 Red Count, 2 Rex, 3 Red Bobs, Geo J Dyke, Vancouver. Limit dogs—1 Red Bobs. Open dogs—1 Portland Dick, 2 Red Count, 3 Rex Wioners, dogs—1 Portland Dick. Puppy bitches—1 Little Dodo, Mrs C A Goodwin Novice bitches—1 Jesmond Pearl, Gladys Creighton; 2 Little Dodo, 3 Little Duchess, Mrs Trimmen, Victoria. Limit bitches—1 Jesmond Pearl, 2 Pippin, Mrs C A Goodwio; 3 Little Dodo. Open bitches—1 Portland Twinkle, Portland Cocker Kenoels; 2 Jesmond Ruby, Mrs J W Creighton; 3 Pippin, res Little Dodo, v h c Jesmond Ravend, Gladys Creigbton. Winners, bitches, 1 Portland Twinkle. Special for best red Cocker owoed and bred in British Columbia, Jesmond Pearl.

COCKER SPANIELS (parti-colors)—Puppy and novice dogs—1 Victoria Obo. C A Goodwin Limit dogs—1 Ben Ora, Mrs C N Sbarples, Seattle; 2 Bonnie Charlie, Miss C Skinner, Victoria. Open dogs—1 Bud Zunts, res Ben Ora. Puppy bitches—1 Butheta, Mrs C W Sharples. Novice bitches—1 Gypsey Countess, H O Litchfield. Limit bitches—1 Freckles, Mrs C W Sharples. Open bitches—1 Gypsey Countess. Winners, bitches—1 Freckles, res Butheta. Best in show —1 Freckles, res Butheta. Best team of British Columbia bred Cockers—1 Victoria Jack and Victoria Tiny, 2 Jesmond Pearl and ——

COLLIES (sable and white)—Puppy dogs -1 Prince, J McIntosh, Victoria; 2 Don, Ian Cameron, Victoria. Novice dogs—1 Prince, 2 Glen Tana Sentinel, Thos S Griffith, Spokane; 3 Laddie, J Dowler, Victoria. Limit dogs—1 Prince, 2 Ravenswood, A Letts, Los Angeles; 3 Glen Tana Sentinel. Open dogs—1 Ravenswood, 2 Glen Tana Sentinel, 3 Woodman Sanger, F Haggard, Victoria. Winners, dogs—1 Prince, res Ravenswood. Puppy bitches—1 Queen, W Rosie, Victoria; 2 Glengyle Meg, F Haggard. Limit bitches —1 Rippowam's Bo Peep, 2 Lassie, Rev E G Miller. Open bitches—1 Rippowam's Bo Peep. Winners, bitches—1 Rippowam's Bo Peep.

COLLIES (tri-colors)—Puppy, novice, limit, open and winners, dogs—1 Glen Tana Monk, Glen Tana Stock Farm Kennels; Thos. S Griffiths, Spokane. Puppy bitches—1 Glen Tana Black Baby, Thos S Griffiths. Novice bitches—1 Fido, W Worth, Esquimault. Special for best tri-color, Glen Tana Monk. Special for best sable, Prince.

BULLDOGS—Open dogs—1 King Commando, H M Papst, San Francisco. Open bitches—1 Her Majesty of Charlcombe, N J Stewart, San Jose. Special for best, King Commando.

BULL TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Wonder, L R Goodacre, Victoria. Limit dogs—1 Bonnybred Stiletto, F E Watkins, Portland, 2 Walter, H Keown, Victoria. Winners, dogs—1 Bonnybred Stiletto. Puppy bitches—1 Ladysmith, J W Robinson; 2 Sopine, J Wolfenden. Novice bitches—1 Sopine, 3 White Lady, J Wolfenden. Limit bitches—1 Newmarket Baby, F E Watkins, 2 Sopine, 3 White Lady. Open bitches—1 Newmarket Baby, 2 Sopine, 3 White Lady. Winners, bitches—1 Newmarket Baby, res Sopine.

FOX TERRIERS (smooth)—Puppy dogs—1 Fitz, Geo Florence; 2 Remsen. Mrs J J Bostock; 3 Remington, Mrs B Machin. Novice dogs—1 Puget Speedy, J G Morgan, Seattle; 2 Fitz, 3 Remsen. Novice dogs —1 Wandee Revelry, Geo Florence; 2 Puget Speedy, 3 Remsen. Open dogs—1 Wandee Revelry, 2 Puget Speedy. 3 Voli, J J Bostock. Winners, dogs—1 Wandee Revelry. Puppy bitches—1 Beulah, George Florence; 2 Vic, J K Angus; 3 Vex, J R Saunders Novice bitches—2 Dot, J K Angus; 2 Jewel, Geo Florence; 3 Beulah. Limit bitches—1 Dot, 2 Wordlawn Dottie Dimple, 3 Beulah. Open bitches—1 Vic, 2 Vex, 3 Reminiscence, Mrs J J Bostock. Winners, bitches—1 Vic. Special for best smooth in British Columbia—Wandee Revelry.

FOX TERRIERS (wire-haired)—Puppy dogs—1 Romilly Blacksmith, G Walkem, Victoria; 2 Westatdon Quirt, W C Adam, Monte Creek. Novice dogs—1 Bolton Woods, Ben R Wrightson; 2 Romilly Blacksmith. Limit dogs—1 Bolton Woods Ben, 2 Westatdon Quirt. Open dogs—1 Bolton Woods Ben, 2 Alden Master, Romilly Kennels; 3 Westatdon Quirt. Winners, dogs—1 Bolton Woods Ben. Novice bitches—1 Millgate Kitty, R Wrightson; 2 Gomersal Rosebud, R Wrightson. Limit bitches—1 Millgate Kitty, 2 Gomersal Rosebud. Open bitches—1 Moringa, J G Morgan; 2 Millgate Kitty, 3 Gomersal Rosebud. Winners, bitches—1 Moringa. Special for best—Bolton Woods Ben.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Black Ruffian, Mrs K Bradley-Dyne, Saturna. Novice dogs —1 Black Ruffian; 2 Georgie, W E Oliver. Limit dogs—1 Bristle Brush, Mrs K Bradley-Dyne; 2 Tatters, Miss E Davis; 3 Georgie. Open dogs—1 Cb Loyne Ruffian, Mrs K Bradley-Dyne; 2 Georgie. Winners, dogs—1 Ch Loyne Ruffian. Puppy bitches —1 Saanich Shortcake, Mrs K Bradley Dyne. Open bitches—1 Saanich Princess Ora, Mrs K Bradley-Dyne. Winners, bitches—1 Saanich Princess Ora. Special for best—Ch Loyne Ruffian, Mrs K Bradley-Dyne.

IRISH TERRIERS—Novice dogs—1 Rikki Tikki Tavi, Mrs Gray, Saturna; 2 Saanich Brickdust, V Schwabe. Limit dogs—1 Nipper. R C Hall; 2 Saanich Mixit, Mrs K Bradley-Dyne. Open dogs—1 Woodlawn Irish, Mrs W R Whittier, San Francisco; 2 Nipper; 3 Metchosin, Jas Wallace. Winners, dogs—1 Woodlawn Irish. Puppy bitches—1 Irish Polola, Mrs A R Turner; 2 Saanich Sweetheart, Mrs K Bradley-Dyne; 3 Gypsey Kora. Miss Flummerfelt. Limit bitches—1 Saanich Irish Poplin, Mrs K Bradley-Dyne. Open and winners bitches—1 Saanich Doreen, Mrs K Bradley-Dyne.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS—1 Dave, Miss M Turner.

AIREDALE TERRIERS—Open bitches—1 Lady Marvel, R M Palmer, Seattle.

RETRIEVERS—Open dogs—1 Black Rock, T Astle.

BLENHEIM SPANIELS—Open dogs and bitches —1 Charley, 2 Lily, Mrs Thos Plimley.

Victoria, April 9, 1904. R. C. M.

Vancouver Show Awards.

ST. BERNARDS—Novice dogs—1 Rover, G Schwartz; 2 Jarra, J Decker. Limit dogs—1 Nero, A F Barber. Open dogs—1 His Highness, W F Hall; 2 Rover. Winners, dogs—1 His Highness. Novice, limit aod open bitches—1 Lady, C J Kennedy, Seattle.

BLOODHOUNDS—Open dogs—1 Tom, 2 Bruce. Open bitches—1 Dino, 2 Queen, John Murray.

GREAT DANES—Open dogs—1 Remus, G W Seymour; 2 Lion, R Larsen; 3 Romeo, L H Cohn; v h c Jumbo, A Schawn. Open bitches—1 Victoria, J W Prescott.

GREYHOUNDS—Novice dogs—1 Teddy, L H Cohn; 2 Sport, Ed Blackmore. Open dogs—1 Teddy, 2 Sport, 3 Star, A D Harrington; v h c Etzel, W G Grimstone. Novice bitches—1 Nellie, Harry Wilson; 2 Vancover Queen, D E Johnston.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS—Novice dogs—1 Burrard Pat, H Taylor; 2 Burrard Paddy, Burrard Kennels. Open dogs—1 Burrard Paddy, 2 Ch Our Chance, Burrard Kennels; v h c Burrard Brady. Novice bitches—1 Burrard Biddy Mahone, Burrard Kennels. Limit bitches—1 Burrard Kitty, Burrard Kennels. Open bitches—1 Burrard Rowdy Girl, Burrard Kennels; 2 Burrard Kitty.

FIELD SPANIELS—Puppies—1 Night Lathe, L R Rice; 2 Empress R, J McArthur; 3 Vancouver Van D C Law. Open dogs—1 Trip, W H Walton; 2 Eno Ormond Blair. Open bitches—1 Nell R, L Rice; Nellie, Alex Turnbull.

COCKER SPANIELS (black)—Puppy dogs—1 Victoria Jack, Dr. Garesche; 2 ————, F W Irvine. Novice dogs—1 Duke Royal, R G Garnwell; 2 Deer Park Duke, C F Atzell; 3 ————, W F Irvine. Limit dogs—1 Mepals Saxon, Portland Cocker Kennels; 2 King Pluto, G J Dyke, Vancouver; 3 Duke Royal; v h c Deer Park Duke. Open dogs—1 Mepals Saxon, 2 King Pluto, 3 Duke Royal, v h c Deer Park Duke. Winners, dogs—1 Mepals Saxon. Novice bitches—1 Sadie O'Grady, A M Johnston; 2 Queen, H Hooper. Limit bitches—1 Sadie O'Grady, 2 Portland Zaza. Open bitches—1 Sadie O'Grady, 2 Little Dorrit 3 Portland Zaza, v h c Queen. Winners, bitches—1 Sadie O'Grady.

COCKERS (other than black)—Novice dogs—1 Bobs, R F Winch; 2 Red Bobs, Vancouver Cocker Kennels; 3 Red Duff, Miss Leak. Limit dogs—1 Pepper, E A Roome; 2 Red Bobs, 3 Red Duff. Open dogs—1 Bobs, 2 Pepper, 3 Red Bobs, v h c Red Duff. Puppy bitches—1 Peg Woffington, Edg Durkie; 2 Princess Zelma. Novice bitches—1 Floss, R F Winch; 2 Peg Woffington, 3 Princess Zelma, v h c Golden Queen. Limit bitches—1 Portland Twinkle. Open bitches—1 Lillian Ray, Col L E Dudley; 2 Portland Twinkle, 3 Victoria Pippin, v h c Princess Zelma.

COCKERS (parti-colored)—Puppy dogs—1 Wm McKinley, Col Dudley. Novice dogs—1 Wm McKinley. Limit dogs—1 Ben Ora, C W Sharples; 2 Portland Kid, Portland Cocker Kennels. Open dogs—1 Bud Zunts, C W Sharples; 2 Portland Kid. Limit bitches—1 Freckles, C W Sharples. Kennel specials—1 C W Sharples, 2 Portland Cocker Kennels.

COLLIES—Novice dogs—1 Glen Tana Monk, Glen Tana Stock Farm Collie Kennels, Thos S Griffiths. Spokane; 2 Glen, H Brook; 3 Bobs, J H Shaw. Limit dogs—1 Glen Tana Monk; 2 Ravenswood, Arthur Letts, Los Angeles; 3 Glen Tana Sentinel, v h c Jim. Open dogs—1 Ravenswood, 2 Glen Tana Sentinel, 3 Lord Roberts, v h c Eck. Novice bitches—1 Glen Tana Black Baby, Thos S Griffith; 2 Queen, Wm Rosie; 3 Lassie, W Walker. Limit bitches—1 Rippowam Bo Peep, Thos S Griffith; 2 Glen Tana Black Baby, 3 Fair Maid of Perth, A M Sprott. Open bitches—1 Rippowam Bo Peep, 2 Fair Maid of Perth. Winners, dogs—1 Glen Tana Monk, res Ravenswood. Winners, bitches—1 Rippowam Bo Peep, res Glen Tana Black Baby.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOGS—Open class—1 Whip, Wm Braid.

DALMATIANS—Open dogs—1 Van C, T W Little. Open bitches—1 Winnie, T W Little.

BULLDOGS—Open dogs—1 King Commado, H B Papst, San Francisco. Open bitches—1 Her Majesty of Charlecumbe, N J Stewart, San Jose.

POINTERS—Novice dogs—1 King Sol, R M Palmer; 2 Tom, Wm McGirr. Limit dogs—1 Oregon Lad, E S Wilband; 2 Wooton Bang, T J Moon; 3 King Sol; res Tom; v h c Jerry, Wm McGirr. Open dogs—1 Oregon Lad; 2 Minnesota Joe, H F Ziegler, The Dalles; 3 Wooton Bang; res King Sol; v h c Tom. Winners, dogs—1 Oregon Lad, res Minnesota Joe. Novice bitches—1 Scott's Dot, J C Scott; 2 Fan, H Burgess. Open and winners bitches—1 Scott's Dot, 2 Fan.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Puppy dogs—1 Stylish Sergeant II, J W Riplinger, Seattle; 2 Real John Paul, R Brockton; 3 Val's Baron, J L G Abbott; v h c Jones, Rev G H Smith; h c Real John II, San Juan De Fuca Kennels. Novice dogs—1 Tirpel's James, T P McConnell, Victoria; 2 Stylish Sergeant II, 3 Real John Paul res Val's Baron, v h c Drummer, W Leak, Joe, Donald Kirk; Toss, L A Lewis; Rex, Mrs A G Thynne, John's Rex, Assiniboine, Redfield, Hickory Gladstone, Creery's Crouse, h c Capilano Dan, c Tuca. R A S Wilson. Limit dogs—1 Stylish Sergeant, J W Riplinger, 2 Tirpel's James, 3 Duke R, res John's Rex, v h c Creery's Grouse, Vancouver Joe, Veldt, Lord Clifford, Grouse. Open dogs—1 Stylish Sergeant, 3 Rico, M Fitzpatrick. v h c John's Rex, Creery's Grouse, Veldt, Toss. Winners' dogs—1 Stylish Sergeant Puppy bitches—1 Trixie, Wm McNeish; 2 Glory, T H Turnall. Novice bitches—1 Tirpel's Judith, T P McConnell; 2 Sergeant's Dot, C F Young; 3 Toby's Val, Chris H Barker, res Beech, v h c Grover Bell, Grandy Farrant, Trixie, Burrard Flashlight, h c Glory. Limit bitches—1 Pera, J W

Riplinger; 2 Tirpel's Judith; 3 Winnie Wind'em, res Sergeant's Dot, v h c Burrard Flashlight, Toby's Val, h c Glory. Open bitches—1 Pera; 2 Tirpel's Judith, 3 Winnie Wind'em, res Toby's Val, v h c Burrard Flashlight Rod's Val Winners bitches—1 Pera. Setter kennel special—1 J W Riplinger, 2 Burrard Kennels.

IRISH SETTERS—Novice dogs—1 Jeannot, J Wulfsohn; 2 Jack, Mrs C B Green; 3 Kim, Dr J B Hart. Limit dogs—1 Jeannot, 2 Canco, 3 Patrick, J J Cottou, res Mike, G Joy, v h c Tim, L H Vidal. Open dogs—1 Jeannot, 2 Jack, 3 Jack, 3 Patrick, res Mike. Limit bitches—1 Nellie, Mrs S Creech; 2 Dawn, Mr Schultz. Open bitches—1 Nellie, 2 Peg, 3 Dawn.

GORDON SETTERS—Puppies—1 Prince, W A Johnson; 2 Rex, A Saniger. Novice dogs and bitches—1 Sport, R J Porter; 2 Prince. 3 Fred, W Walker, res Victor, F T Shelbourne, v h c Mack, C A Godson. Open dogs—1 Sport, 2 Victor, 3 Fred, res Bang, S L Betts, v h c Mack. Open bitches—1 Sport, D R Cowan.

FOX TERRIERS (Smooth) Puppy dogs—1 Sunshine All White, Sunshine Kennels; 2 Tatters, Mrs R A Shephard; 3 Foxy, J S Saunders. Novice dogs—1 Puget Speedy, J G Morgan; 2 Sunshioe All White; 3 Foxy, res Uncle Tony. W A Callaghan. Limit dogs—1 Puget Speedy, 2 Cadger of Oaks, W F Hall; 3 Sunshine All White, res Uncle Tony. Open dogs—1 Puget Speedy, 2 Ch Niola Daddy, J G Morgan; 3 Cadger of Oaks, res Sunshine All White. Puppy bitches—1 Vex, J A Saunders; 2 Woodlawn Dottie Dimple, J Bradshaw, San Francisco; 3 Queen of the Harem, 3 Sunshine Trixy, res Romilly Patricia, h c Daisy, Leo Will. Limit bitches—1 Vex, 2 Woodlawn Motto, 3 Queen of the Harem, res Sunshine Trixy, h c Daisy. Open bitches—1 Vex, 2 Millstream, J Bradshaw; 3 Queen of the Harem, h c Daisy. Kennel prize, Woodlawn Kennels, J Bradshaw, San Francisco.

FOX TERRIERS (Wire haired) Puppy dogs—1 Romilly Blacksmith, Romilly Kenoels. Novice dogs—1 Bolton Woods Ben, R Wrightson; 2 Romilly Blacksmith, 3 Charlton Bristles, S G Bowley, res Tim C McNeill. Limit dogs—1 Regal, A Buchanan; 2 Sunshine Elf, Sunshioe Kennels, 3 Charlton Bristles, res Aldon Master, Romilly Kennels. Open dogs—1 Bolton Woods Ben, 2 Regal, 3 Sunshine Elf, res Aldon Master. Winners dogs—1 Bolton Woods Ben. Puppy bitches—1 Sunshine Phyllis, Sunshine Kennels; 2 Woodlawn Dolly Varden, J Bradshaw. Novice bitches—1 Norfolk Peggy, A Buchanan; 2 Gomerssl Rosebud, Wrightson; 3 Millgate Kitty, R Wrightson, res Sunshine Phyllis. Limit bitches—1 Sunshine Phyllis, 2 Woodlawn, Dolly Varden. Open bitches—1 Norfolk Peggy, 2 Gomersal Rosebud, 3 Millgate Kitty, res Sunshine Phyllis.

BULL TERRIERS—Novice dogs—1 Roderick Dbu, A M Johnston. Open dogs—1 Bonnyhred Stiletto, F E Watkins, Portland; 2 Walter H Keowu. Open bitches—1 Newmarket Baby, F E Watkins; 2 Jeaone, Mrs A M Rosenberg.

BOSTON TERRIERS—Open dogs—1 Tige, S Leonard.

AIREDALE TERRIERS—Open dogs—1 Tiger, C Bruce. Open bitches—1 Lady Marvel, R M Palmer.

IRISH TERRIERS—Puppy dogs—1 Whisky, 2 Soda, C F Taylor. Limit dogs—1 Bolton Woods Dospot, Wm Ollard, Tacoma; 2 Woodlawn Irisb, Mrs W R Whittier, San Francisco; 3 Tramore Pat, C F Taylor; res Nailer, R F Hanson. Open dogs—1 Woodlawn Irish, 2 Tramore Pat, 3 Nailer, res Whisky, v h c Soda. Puppy bitches—1 Irish Polola, Miss A Turner. Novice bitches—1 Nora, W Gilbert. Limit bitches—1 Kate Kearny, 2 Tramore Biddy, 3 Nora, C F Taylor; res Biddy, Hugh Orr.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS—Open dogs—1 Garry, A Rowan.

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS—Open dogs—1 Dan, Miss Edith M Turoer.

BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS—1 Prize Tiny, George Wagg.

DACHSHUNDS—Open bitches—1 Tackle, H Brurin.

PUGS—Open dogs—1 Pat, Miss E P Howe; 2 Jerry, Miss McKeozie; 3 Goldsind, Mrs A H Smith.

DANDIE DINMONT TERRIERS—Limit and open dogs—1 Swanpool Hector, C F Jackson; 2 Giffnock Wanderer, R Martin; 3 Skookum Raider, C J Peters. Limit and open bitches—1 Giffnock Wobble, R Martin; 2 Skookum Kelpie, C F Jackson.

POMERANIANS—Open dogs—1 Roy, G Henderson; 2 Guess, Miss Mamie Quann. Open bitches—1 Tootsie, Miss Quann.

JAPANESE SPANIELS—Novice and open dogs—1 Honey, Florence Bailley.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—Open dogs—1 Burrard Cricket, Burrard Kennels. Open bitches—2 Creolo Bolle.

MISCELLANEOUS CLASS—Open dogs under 20 pounds—1 Major, Mrs A D Sykes; 2 French Poodle Dandy, A F McKinnon; 3 Whitkey, Miss E W Sarel. Open bitches under 20 pounds—1 Daisy, A F McKinnon. Winners class—1 Major.

Trade Notes.

The Capitol City Blue Rock Club, of Sacramento, Cal., held its first modal shoot of the 1904 season at Agricultural Park on the 10th inst. Of the twenty-six shooters who participated in this shoot, twenty-five shot Winchester "Leader" shells, and eleven Winchester "Pump" guns. The star shooting of the day was done by W. H. Seaver, of San Francisco, shooting a Winchester "Pump" gun and Winchester "Leader" shells, Selby loading. Mr. Seaver scored 184 out of the 200 he shot at, and broke 93 out of the last 100. Mr. Frank O'Brien shooting a Smith gun and "Loader" shells, captured the Kimball-Upson Company's medal on the score of 20 out of a possible 25, in this event Mr. Seavor scored 24 out of 25, but being a manufacturer's representative, was not eligible to receive the medal.

No Use.

It's mighty disappointing when you've sat and fished all day,
And had to grin and bear it while the fish all got away.
You've done the very best you could with book and line and bait.
And nothing else remained except to trust to luck and wait.
You may as well take comfort in the lazy summer day
And feel the breeze and watch the shifting shadows in the bay,
And do your best to tell the truth when you go home at night,
'Cause there's no use kicking if the fish refuse to bite.

And when the years are passing—'most as swiftly as the days,
And you find the things you longed for bave all turned to other ways,
It's better to appreciate tha laughter and the song
Than take a solemn vow that all the world is going wrong.
It's hard to be convinced that you have struck a losing chance
No matter if the game he love, ambition or finance.
But the days are full of sunshine and the stars all shine at night,
And there's no use kicking if the fish refuse to bite.

—*Washington Star.*

The Poetry of Trouting.

It is a beautiful sight and a seductive example of the gentle art of angling to watch the accomplished fisherman drop his flies lightly upon the surface of a trout stream and float them deftly and tenderly over or past the spot where presumably some trout lurks. The skill with which the angler avails himself of all the possibilities of baok or bush to cooceal his form or shadow from the sky and suspicious trout he would entice; his close attention and steady silence; his ready acceptance of the passing breeze's mood that would waft his fly, as with loving care, to the very spot he would have it fall, or his defiance of it, the ethereal lightness of the feathered barb; the graceful curve of the pliant rod, and the soft, musical murmur of the braided silk as it speeds through the air; the royal beauty and knightly combativeness of the fish that is hooked—all these combine to make trouting the very poetry of angling.

But the fulness of it can not he enjoyed without the days of June. Then the year has burst into full and lusty life. The weather is soft and gracious. Earth and air and sky are attuned to universal gladness. The streams sing with joy. The meadows are draughts of sweetness. The trees nod hearty greetings and beckon one to enjoyment. June is the time to think tenderly and lovingly of the brook among the hills; of the pools where gliding rapids grow calm and willows cluster and manzanita, oak or laurel throw their dancing shadows; and of the savory, lusty, beauteous creatures that lie in wait beneath the ripples and the foam flecks and the darkening eddies.

Pity the man into whose later life there comes no memory of a day such as this—an early June morning; the old road through shadowing woods, past fragrant fields, by knolly stretches; he eagerly afoot upon it, with rod and creel.

One bright-eyed songster of the wildwood is just astir and piping cheerily to bim. The breeze carries the greeting to other feathered confreres and the others toss theirs along. Birds that are not of the plumage of the pioneers join their matin voices in the chorus, until the music-laden air is bearing here, there, and everywhere, the gladness and the sweetness of Nature's jubilate.

A frisky tree squirrel peers at him cautiously from the crotch of a white oak tree. The fussy jaybird flutters and fumes from bough to hough in noisy protest agaiost his proximity. The leaves tremble and shake and scatter down little showers of silver that will glitter like jewels by and by when the sun sees them.

Tree and shrub and flower, bathed in the morning's moisture—fresh, unsoiled, and full-fed—partake of the joy and health he feels, and every flying, running, creeping thing is refreshed and satisfied.

Then, by and by, from beyond the dark green stretch of trees, from which the road turns to seek a pleasanter way, he hears the brook sing and shout to him; and now he greets it face to face, and follows it where its ripples merely kiss his feet, and anon where he must brave it in dark pools that frown and grumble, and where cataracts are angry, where bold, jagged rocks warn him that danger is about them, and deep ravines echo with the sullen voice of waters held in check against their will.

He follows it through shadowy woods and suolit fields—here where it murmurs peacefully by grassy banks, there where it leaps in wanton recklessness from rock to rock, yonder where it glides io dark, smooth reaches by overhanging clumps of alders that nod and touch their tips above it.

All moods of the brook are hut changing joys to him. And he casts his flies lo pool aod ripple and alder stretch, demanding trihute from them all, until at last hero is the ancient bridge across tbe creek. its timbers decaying and awry, for its only use for years has been to cast shadows on the water for trout to lie beneath when the sun throws down too fiercely its noonday rays—tho old meadow just beyood, and the b'g oak on the hank, spreading its great mat of shade on the grass beneath it—the spot for luncheon aod pipe and an hour's rest.

Lying in the cool shade of the waviog oak, the smoke of his pipe curling ahout In the soft June air, he seos the sky, as bluo as blue can be, with here and there a fleecy cloud scudding across it, and swallows dashing and flitting up and down, high and low and never resting.

He soes the row of green bushes that grow along and clamber over tho rickety worm fence that marks the line between tho meadow and the woods beyond, and tho cool grove of oak, laurel and manzanita climbing the hill, and the old farm road that winds around it, shady and grass-grown. He sees the meadow green and level, stretching away and away, with the cows standing in lazy groups under the big oak trees, nhewing, chewing, their eyes closed, and their breath mingling with the fragrance that even the bees can never roh the clover blossoms of, although they work all the livelong day.

And he sees the brook, and hears it as it goes singing down through the meadow, now hiding a moment behind some alder thicket, then flashing into light again, and dancing laughingly on its way, flitting off at last into the woods where the meadows ends, and losing itself among their shadows.

He sees and hears it all, and but for the brook singing and dancing on its way he might long lie willingly there, indolent, amid the humming of the bees and the fragrance of the meadow blooms, and wishing there was naught in the wide world but sun and sky and bees and clover. But the charms of the brook woo him even from the languorous ecstacy of them all, and again he courts its every mood and caprice, until at last wholesome weariness and the departing sun warn him that the rare June day is dying, and he trails homeward with the evening shadows and the sweet-breathed kine.

Ah! the memory of it! And pity the man who hath it not!

San Francisco Fly-Casting Club.

SATURDAY CONTEST NO. 4. Classification series—Stow Lake, April 9, 1904. Wind, east. Weather, fair.

Events	1	2	3 a	3 b	3 c	4
Young, C. G.	89 1-2	90 8-12	93 8-12	85 10-12	89 9-12	88 1
Brotherton, T. W.	——	84	89 4-12	91 8-12	90 6-12	96 3
Mocker, E. A.	88 1 2	88 8-12	94 3-12	79 2-12	86 4-12	——
Edwards, G. C.	93	89	93	95	94	83 7
Kenniff, C. R.	89	92 8-12	92	93 4-12	92 8-12	98 3
Lane, G. W.	——	91 4-12	88 4-12	89 10-12	95	——
Kieruiff, T. C.	73	89	83 4-12	85 10-12	87 1-12	96 7
Reed, F. H.	80	80 4-12	97	10 10-12	93 11-12	83 7
Lane, Dr. F. J	——	93 8-12	94 4-12	84 2-12	89 3-12	——
RE-ENTRY						
Mocker, E. A.	100	——	——	——	——	——

SUNDAY CONTEST NO. 4. Classsfication series—Stow Lake April 10, 1904. Wind, northeast. Weather, clear.

Judges—H. B. Sperry and J. B. Kenniff. Referee, Geo. W. Lane. Clerk, F. M. Haight.

Events	1	2	3 a	3 b	3 c	4
Young, C. G.	82	88 12 12	88 8-12	87 6-12	88 1-12	84 7
Reed, F. H.	87	91 4-12	93	95	94	60
Harron, J. O.	——	83 4-12	73 8-12	77 6-12	75 7-12	——
Sperry, H. B.	87	84	87 4-12	90	88 8-12	——
Kenniff, J B	112 1-2	91 4-12	93 8-12	89 2 12	91 5-12	95
Kenniff, C. R.	93	91 4-12	87 8-12	96 8-12	92 2-12	85 6
Jane, G. W.	——	——	94 4-12	95	94 8-12	——
Huyck, C.	88	93 4-12	89 8-12	95 10-12	87 7-12	——
Everett, E.	88 1-2	92 8-12	92 4-12	80 10-12	91 1-12	——
Haight, F. M.	78	91	79 8-12	79 2-12	79 5-12	——
Golcher, H. C.	111	91 8-12	86 8-12	91 8-12	89 2-12	——
Sperry, A.	74	81 8-12	85 4-12	88 4-12	86 10-12	——
Foulks, G. H.	83	85	87 8-12	87 6-12	87 7-12	——
Kieruiff, T. C.	80	92 8-12	90	88 4-12	89 2-12	85 6
RE-ENTRY						
Reed, F. H.	83	——	——	——	——	——
Haight, F. M.	70	88 4-12	89	86 8-12	87 10-12	——
Harron, J. O.	——	——	77 4-12	70 10 12	74 1-12	——
Foulks, G. H.	81	88 8 12	92 4-12	85	88 8-12	——
Kieruiff, T. C.	74 1-2	90	86	90	88	——
Everett, Ed	——	90	——	——	——	——
Golcher, H. C.	——	89 4-12	——	——	——	——
Sperry, H. B.	——	88 8-12	——	——	——	——
Sperry, A.	——	83 4-12	——	——	——	——
Kenniff, C. R.	94	——	——	——	——	——

☞ NOTE: Event 1—Distance Casting, feet. Event 2—Accuracy, percentage. Event 3—Delicacy, (a) accuracy percentage, (b) delicacy percentage; (c) net percentage. Event 4—Lure casting, percentage.

The fractions in lure casting are 15ths.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open

April 23—Saturday Contest No. 5. Classification Series, Stow lake, 2:30 P. M.

April 24—Sunday Contest No 5. Classification Series, Stow lake, 10 A. M

July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.

Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimp.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16 -Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

April 17—Golden Gate Gun Club. Blue rocks. Ingleside.

April 24—Home Gun Club. Pinole.

April 24—Millwood Gun Club. Blue rocks. Mill Valley.

April —Capital City Blue Rock Club. Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

May 1—California Wing Club. Live birds. Ingleside.

May 1—College City Gun Club. Blue rocks. North Berkeley.

May 8—Union Gun Club Blue rocks. Ingleside.

May 8—Empire Gun Club. Blue rocks. Alameda Point.

May 29, 30—Pacific Trap Shooting Association. Blue rock tournament. Ingleside.

July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.

Nov. 1-July 15—Deer season closed.

Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Feb. 15-Oct. 15—Closed season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

April 13, 16—San Francisco Kennel Club. Eighth annual show. Mechanics' Pavilion. J. L. Cunningham, Secretary-Treasurer.

April 13, 16—Seattle Kennel Club. Seattle, Wasb. Charles McAllister, Secretary P. K. L.

April 20, 23—Bay State Co-operative Bench Show. New Bedford, Mass. T. Middlebrooke, Secretary.

April 20, 23—Portland Kennel Club. Portland, Or. T. E Daniels, Secretary. P. K. L.

April 27—California Collie Club Oak Grove, Lawrence, Santa Clara Co. P. K. L.

April 28, 29, 30—Santa Clara Kennel Club. San Jose, Cal. Miss Della Beach, Secretary, San Jose, Cal. P. K. L.

May 4, 7—Southwestern Kennel Club Los Angeles. P. K. L.

THE FARM.

The Science of Breeding.

In the last issus of the *Live Stock and Dairy Journal*, Mr. Edward W. Howard of this city makes the following well timed comments upon the above named subjects:

In your Decemher issue thers appeared an article entitled the "Science of Breeding," hy Peter J. Shields, which I have read several times over, and each time found new food for reflection. It seems to me that a discussion of this suhject would be heneficial to sll of us so-called breeders, and to start the ball rolling I should like to ask how many hreeders are of the opinion that it can he determinsd with any degree of justice by our agricultnral colleges or other investigators, "Which of the various breeds are the bettsr for the purpose for which they are bred?"

I agree with Judge Shields as to the desirahility of having answers to the many yet autboritatively unanswered questions relative to breeding, hut whsther it could he determined, which is the best beef hreed, or which is ths hest diary hreed, I have my doubts. Would not the decision of such an experiment havs to he qualified by scme such statement, given such and such conditions, and such and such a breed will he the hest? Agsin, who shall determine tbe point as to whether ths individoals of the various hreeds comprising the test are an equally good average of those breeds? Even if such an experiment were undertaken, would not its value be doubtfnl in that what might he ths most profitable breed today might he forced to take a hack seat tomorrow? For experience, I helieve, has taught that the efficiency of a breed is dependent in great part upon ths intelligence, aim, and degree of care exercised in handling and developing the individuals hy those behind the breed, or in other words, the breeders themselves, for it has been found that when natnre and environment ars ths sole moulders a reversion to an original type suited to the environment of the individuals, and not to the use or requirements of man, at once takes place.

The characteristics, then, upon which the best breed would bs judged are artificial or developed charscteristics, and as such will they not be on the increase or decrease in a given breed, as compared with some other breed, and will not this even be the case hetween different lots or herds of individuals of the same breed? That these are the facts is evidenced by the different values placed upon cattle bred hy one man and those of some hrother hreeder, though in many cases they have started their breeding operations with very much the same foundation stock as far as blood lines and individuality are concerned. So long as the personal factor is so important a one, our experiment stations would have to inaugurate a continual experiment, or say one every six months, and the man that wished to be breeding the real thing would have to change his hreed as often.

Still another difficulty presents itself to my mind; climate and other conditions are various and varied in different sections, and under various conditions of nse and environment various hreeds will be found to he the best breed. Would it be wise or just, say to blacklist the Jersey because under certain conditions, hy reason of her more sensitive and highly strnng nature, she proved to be unahle to compete with her more hardy sister, the Holstein? I think not. Would it be right to say that the Short-Horn unqualifedly is the hest beef hreed, because in the long run they retain their type and scale better than say the smoother and mors compact Hereford or Angus? In fact, I believe there is room for all the improved hreeds.

I agree with Judge Shields in the desirahility of a unity of type. The effort of our agricultural colleges and stats fairs should be, to teach the farmer and breeder which is the hest type, not hreed, for the production of beef. That is, what type of animal does the market pay the highest price per pound for, and how to handle and feed this type to produce the largest value of heef for the least money. That individuals of this type can be found in all the beef hreeds I have no doubt.

Again, in the dairy hreeds, let them teach the farmer and breeder which type, not hreed, is most likely to carry with it dairy qualities in excess; that they may make intelligent selection and know a dairy cow when they see one whatever the hreed. Let them hammer away at color crazes and other fads and teach ths hreeders that utility should he the main object, not something nice to look at. That pedigree without ths individual is worthless; that it is an index of the future accordingly as the lins of blood represented has produced in the past and nothing else. Hence the necessity of recording past performsnce to acquire future improvement along the lines desired.

I helieve that a great deal has been done along these lines already, and as a result the various heef breeds are approaching more and mors a standard type, whsther they be "Black Skins," "White Faces," or "Red, White, and Roans." Whether the diary breeds are moving as fast towards a common standard of type and performance, I would like to hear from the diarymen.

Ths smooth, compact, early maturing animal is the hest for heef production. What is the best for disry capacity? I have read that recent experiments show ths large, hardy type of diary cow to he the best for the purpose for which the dairy breeds are hred. What is your exprience, hreeders of Jersey cattle? Does your larger type produce more profitahly as a rule than your mors refined type? If so, breed them larger even if you have to sacrifice some refinement. It seems to me that many of these questions can be answered hy the hreeders themselves if they will systematically ohserve and record their observations. Moreover, if they find out something worth knowing, don't be afraid to put your neighhors on. Co-operation in more ways than one will do a great deal to dispel the clouds of prejudice and ignorance on these subjects. Co-operation with each other, co-operation with the agriculture colleges, co-operation with the pedigree record associations. And in this matter of recording let us move for a recording of performance as well as a mere list of names, that we may sift the chaff from the whole grain, that we may guard against just such unfortunate occurrences as Judge Shields relates; namely, to breed to a bull which he too late found to have heen bred by a man strongly inoculated with the color craze. Remember that the men that have made a success of hreeding have made a life study of their subject, tbat they have proceeded cautiously trying out their sires before hreeding them to their best females, discarding those which though they might appear to he like were shown to be not alike; that there is more to a breeding animal than appears to the eye is to he learned from the operations of successful breeders of the past, for their success was often due to the liberal use and concentration of the blood of some one sire. Of such an animal it can he truthfully said that like produces like, and of such a one only.

There is a strong temptation to purchase young males because they are cheaper. Then the tendency is to use the male too young, hecause he is needed. Hogs are at their hest from 18 months old to five years old. He will hreed a good deal earlier.

When You Buy a Cow.

When you go out to huy a cow whst do you look for; or, in other words, what kind of a cow meets your idea of a profiahle one to purchase? If you are buying for your own use the sooner you learn to depend entirely upon your own judgment the better. Almost every farmer has the plsasing impression that his cows are hetter than his neighhor's and no matter how honest the man may he when the cows sre hought you are the one who has to prove whether or not they ars profitahls. We do not care as to size, althongh some of our experiment stations have tried to prove larger cows the more profitahle; we think it is in the cow, not her size. Ons must learn to form his opinions quickly and size up a cow upon short notice and the faculty to tell a good or poor cow by examination comes from such a type. If one will study his best cows he will ohserve that they have certain similar characteristics, no matter what the breed or size of the cow may he.

We do not like the smooth (slick looker as she is often called) cow, yet she is always the easiest one to sell. She carries a good looking udder, is good sized, and would make fair heef if knocked down at once; hut mark you, she takes good care of herself before she does anything for you, and a good share of her food goes to supply the clothes on her back. We like to see tbe cow in moderate flesh, not poor or thin from lack of food and care. We like the hips wide apart, thin tbigh, large harrel, and the ribs wide apart; a good wide space hetwesn the hip and the first rih. Run your finger along her backhone, and the rougher it is the better. We like to see the cow thin just hack of the shoulder so that the hackhone is rather prominent there. If she is thick there do not huy her. Shs takes too good care of herself. We are simply in want of a machine that will work up the food we give her into the more profitable product, and the less toll she takes and the less she wastes the hetter.

We have taken pains to ohserve in our own herd that the unprofitahle cow nearly always was thick just hack of her shoulders. We like to see a small neck, clean cut, a good wide dishing forehead, a good eye, and large clear nostrils. Deliver us from the Roman nose cow; she's coarse everywhere else. Good large tortuous milk veins, running well forward; these indicate that hlood flows, and plenty of hlood must reach and return from the udder. We do not like a cow up on legs too fsr, as it means that her barrsl is too small to hring it close to the ground; avoid the straight under line.

The real finishing work is in the udder, and we will have our ideal in this; running well up in front and high up in the rear, teats of good size well placed, and far enough apart so that you can milk her without continually hitting knuckles. Fat, fleshly udders are no good; they should milk down well, he soft and flexihle, and have plenty of tissue to perform their work. We have not said a word about hreed, as that is not what we are after; it is the type of cow that is to make the most good milk for us at the least expense. Neither does the price of a cow cut any figure. The price of ordinary cows ranges from $30 to $60, but there may be more profit in the $35 one than in the one costing $60. When you see a cow you want, buy her; $5, $10 or $20 difference in price is nothing compared as to whether she will make 150 or 350 pounds of hutter in a year, or give 3000 or 7000 pounds of milk. You will usually find it is the large, smooth cow that commands the hest price. She is not the hest cow to buy, and you are buying, not selling. We ought to study our cows and find out why this one gives twice as much milk as the one beside her under the same conditions. There is a reason for it, and even nature, they say, reveals her secrets to the patient, unweary student, and when we find this reason we shall know how to pick out good cows.—*H. G. Manchester in Rural New Yorker.*

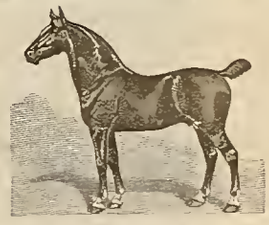
Sale of Tule Lands.

Through the real estate agency of Edward Dinkelspiel, of Suisun, a deal was consumated a few days ago, whereby Mrs. Catherine Joyce sold a tract of about 200 scres of tule land adjoining Suisun on the northeast, to Daniel and P. Danuser of Humboldt county, the consideration being $5000. Mr. Daniel Danuser and family are now in Suisun to reside until a dwel'ing house can be built on the land. It will probahly be erected on the southwest corner of the property on a line ahout due east of the last house on the east side of Union avenue. It is the intention of the purchasers to huild a levee around the land and reclaim it. Soms of it will be seeded to grass and grain, while the remainder will ne used as pasturage for stock. It is the purpose of Messrs. Danuser to conduct a dairying business, with which they are familiar, having heen engsged in that business in Humholdt county, where dairying is extensively followed on marsh lands that have been reclaimed.

The reclamation of this lsnd will be a great improvement and will no douht stimulate other owners of tnle lands in the work of reclamation. This land is very fertile and immensely productive when reclaimed, as has heen demonstrated in many places.—*Solano Republican.*

A large block of range lambs was recently sold in Chicago, and the animals were so exceptionally large and fine that they attracted universal attention and went to the very top of the market. They were the product of heavy, coarse-wooled mutton-type rams snd large grade Merino ewes. The hreeder and grower of these lambs was particular to say that especial pains was taken in selecting the mothers, and to that fact was attrihuted very largely the size snd qnality of the lsmbs. This is a pointer to hreeders of animals of all kinds to place more dependence upon ths females than is generally done. Our people are too prone to think that anything will do for a mother when breeding live stock of any kind and to that fact is largely due the slowness with which our flocks and herds are improved. We should get away from the idea that the sire is the whole thing.—*Denver Field and Farm.*

There seems to be an almost universal opinion among young breeders that to get the hest results, two good hreeds must he crossed. Whenever it is attempted it is a mistake. The varieties we have are the result of long, careful selection and careful hreeding. For a novice to attempt anything better would he a mistake. Let him select what he wants and stick to it.



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Poultry Notes.

Under no circumstances should misshapen fowls be kept in breeding.

One of the main objects in breeding is to keep up size and constitutional development; unlimited range for fowls is not necessary, although it is great saving of feed.

On the farm after the chickens pass the sixth or seventh week, they can pick up a good part of their living.

Economy and good management go hand in hand in poultry breeding to make it successful.

The possibility of profit in raising turkeys comes from their ability to pick up for themselves a good living a good part of the time.

The most widely popular breeds of chickens are those which combine good size and form with good egg producing ability.

Under average conditions fifty fowls is as many as should ke kept in one flock, and usually they will pay better than a larger nnmber.

One objection to keeping old hens and pullets together is that the old ones boss the pullets and are apt to secure more than share of feed.

Too heavy feeding and want of exercise tend to harrenness not only among fowls, hut among all kiuds of animals.

Keeping fowls on hard floors or runs will frequently cause swollen feet and legs. They must have some loose ground to scratch over to thrive best.

There is no excuse for keeping poor fowls when a flock of good fowls can he secured at so small an outlay.

There is nothing better, whether the yards are removable or stationery, than turning the ground thoroughly hy spading or light plowing where the yards are more extensive in dimensions.

A hen without restraint may pick up enough of the bone and egg shell material if her range be varied, but in confinement she will fail to get sufficient from ordinary food and a supply in the shape of lime, oyster shells, or ground hone must be given.

After chickens are one-third or one-half grown, coarse and milky food may he mixed with their grains to an advantage, hut it will not pay to feed too costly food to chickens intended for market.

With poultry, as with other stock, one of the main objects of hreeding is to keep up size and constitutional development of the hreeding stock and to breed from stunted and immature hirds is to defeat what we are striving for.

The advantage in using pounded or broken oyster shells in preference to those that are ground is that the sharp pieces are the more desirahle as they assist in grinding the food in the gizzard, which is not the case where they are finely ground.

When making a start with poultry in selecting your hreed he governed largely hy your market and what you propose to do. If eggs are to he made a specialty get some of the non-setting breeds. If you want to raise hroilers you want a quick maturing breed that fatten young and will make a good weight in a short time.

On the farm there is no occasion to he lavish in food during the growing season. If the fowls can he given a free range, and they can on the majority of farms, they will pick up a good part of their living from the time they have made a sufficient growth to he given a free range and the cost of feeding he made very light.

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The sensation in the Denver meat trade last week says *Field and Farm*, hinged on a bunch of spring lambs raised by Colonel Grubh of Garfield county. They were dropped on the 10th of January and were served as Easter mutton at one of Denver's fashionable hotels. At the age of eighty davs they weighed seventy-eight pounds and hrought eighteen cents a pound or a total of $14.04 each. The joke about these young Shropshires is that they were grown outdoors, waxing fat in the Colorado sunshine without graiu. Who can say that sheep do not pay when hred and fed right by a ood farmer.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Chickens, turkeys, ducks, and geese may he readily improved hy the purchase of a pair or two of hirds or a setting or two of eggs.

American Trotting Register

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On the Speedway in Golden Gate Park

Sale of Shropshire Sheep.

J. B Hoyt, a prominent stockman of Montezuma hills, has sold his entire stock of Shropshire sheep, consisting of over 200 head of thoroughbred ewes and lambs, to Lambie Bros., who are the owners of over 2000 acres of farming lands and stock ranges near Denverton. Lambie Bros. have extensive stock interests including horses, mules and cattle, and are now arranging to add sheep raising to their holdings. Mr. Hoyt will continue in the sheep business but simply desired to close out his stock of Shropshires.

—o—

Several tests made under the supervision of Professor E. B. Voorhees of the agricultural experimental station at New Brunswick, N J, recently have proved that H. D. Roe of Augusta, N. J, has a Holstein cow which holds the world's record for producing milk. The record shows that in seven days the cow gave 620 95 pounds of milk and 26.87 pounds of butter fat, which produced 34 42 pounds of butter. The record for thirty days is 2640 pounds of milk, 110 1-10 pounds of butter fat, making 127 6-10 pounds of butter.

The cow is named Aggie Cornucopia Pauline and has been valued by the Holstein-Friesian Breeders Association at $10,000. For the tes s the cow was milked four times each day.

—o—

Within recent years many changes have taken place in hutter making. It was formerly supposed that most any one who was neat and tidy could make good hutter. Since investigations have been pu sued along scientific lines we find that it requires skilled labor, says *Stockman and Farmer*. The men who are pursuing dairying at our schools now are possibly twenty-five per cent in advance hoth in education and skill of the students who took dairy work seven or eight years ago. As we look the country over we find the people who have become famous in the dairy world are men of unusual intelligence, who would undoubtedly have made a success in most any other line of business.

—o—

Talking about practical demonstration, writes a correspondent, I was at the farm of an Angus breeder recently who had in his yards 100 fat steers. The greater portion of these steers were well hred fellows, on the whole a good average lot, even more than an everage lot, but in the lot were two full hlood Angus which the owner had considered too poor individually for use as sires and in consequence had castrated them. These two steers were hog fat, in fact finished, while the remainder of the l t would require three to four months more feeding to put them in the same condition. Question—Why breed grades.

Trotting Horses

in being shipped about from place to place on a circuit, subject to all kinds of weather and consequent changes in temperature are very likely to fall sick, *chills, colic, colds, pneumonia, &c.*, may take them at any time. Avoid trouble in time by having a supply of

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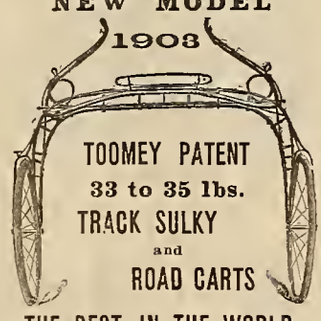

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PROGRAMME OF RACES.

RETAIL BUTCHERS CART RACE—(For Retail Butchers only)—For Members of the Board)—Horses must be owned sixty days prior to day of race. Horses entered must be bona fide cart or wagon horses used daily in the delivery of meats. Road cart to be used. Must be three starters or more. No distance flag. Apron and gowns to be worn by drivers. No entrance fee First heat—First horse, first prize—then go off the track. Second heat—First horse, second prize, second horse, third prize First prize, $75; second prize, $35; third prize, $20.

BUTCHERS TROTTING AND PACING RACE—(For Members of the Butchers' Board of Trade)—Horses to be owned thirty days prior to the day of race Owners (or employees who have been in owner's employ thirty days prior to day of race) to drive No distance flag. Must be three starters or more Entrance fee, $5. First heat—First horse first prize—then go off the track Second heat—First horse, second prize; second horse, third prize First prize, $75; second prize, $35; third prize $20

PACING RACE—2:20 CLASS—ONE MILE DASH—Open for all who desire to enter Butchers or no butchers. Must he threa starters or more. Entrance fee, $5 First prize, $75; second prize, $35; third prize. $20.

RUNNING RACE—ONE MILE—(For four-year olds and upward)—10 pounds helow the scale. No entrance fee. First prize, $50; second prize, $30; third prize, $20.

TROTTING RACE—ONE MILE—FREE FOR ALL—Open to all who desire to enter. Butchers or no butchers. Must be three starters or more Entrance fee, $5 First heat—First horse, first prize—then go off the track. Second heat—First horse, second prize; second horse, third prize. First prize, $75; second prize, $35; third prize, $20. No distance flag.

RUNNING RACE-ONE MILE—For three-year-olds and upwards. Weight for age. No entrance fee. First prize, $50; second prize, $30; third prize, $20.

FREE FOR ALL—TROTTING AND PACING RACE—TWO MILE DASH—Open for all who desire to enter, Butchers or no butchers. Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, $5. First prize, $75; second prize, $35; third prize, $20.

STEER RUNNING RACE—ONE-EIGHTH MILE—Must be three starters or more. Entrance fee, $5 First prize, $40; second prize, $30; third prize, $20.

VAQUERO RUNNING RACE—ONE-QUARTER MILE—Vaqueros to ride. (For vaqueros only.) Entrance fee, $2.50 For strictly vaquero horses, in daily use. Must he owned sixty days prior to day of race The committee reserve the right to reject any or all entries. First prize, $40; second prize $25; third prize, $15.

RUNNING RACE—THREE-QUARTER MILE—For four-year-olds and upwards Entrance fee, $2 50. First prize, $50; second prize, $30; third prize, $20.

MULE RACE TO CART)—One mile dash. Free for all. Open to all who desire to enter. Butcher or no butcher. Must he three starters or more. First prize, $50; second prize $30; third prize, $20. Entrance fee $2 50.

RULES—(Racing under National Rules)—No distance flag to he used. The committee reserves the right to reject any entry and to bar any horse that has not the right to enter the race, or will be detrimental to the success of any race. First race will be called promptly at 12 M Entries will close May 13th Entries will he received hy the Secretary of the Board at the office, 424 or 414 Pine street, on any day up to May 13th from 8 to 10 A. M. and 1 to 5 P. M., or hy any member of the Race Track Committe. R. Consani, chairman; J. Nowlan, W. H. Noy. A. Clayhurgh and Bert Fisher. The entrance fee payable at time of entry to the Secretary.

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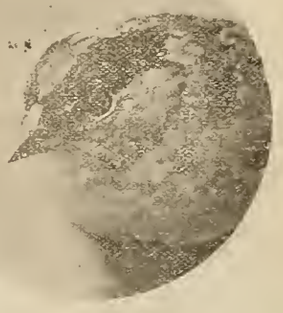

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CONDITIONS—Entrance fee 5 per cent of stake and 5 per cent additional from money winners, payable 2 per cent May 10 when horse must he named, and 3 per cent September 1. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of stake.

The Association reserves the right to declare off and return first payment in any stake that does not fill satisfactorily. Right reserved to declare two starters a walk-over. When only two start they may contest for the entrance money paid in, to be divided 70 per cent to first and 30 per cent to second horse.

Other than specified, rules of the National Trotting Association to govern, except hopples not barred on pacers over three years old.

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Free Entrance will he given for non-money-winning starters in the above stakes. Derby Consolation, one mile and one-eighth dash; Puget Sound Consolation, one mile dash.

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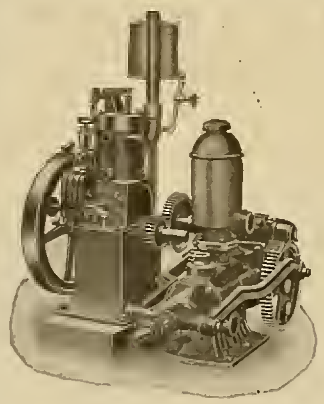

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DICTATUS MEDIUM is 6 years old, weighs 1220 pounds. A beautiful turned bay horse with heavy mane and tail kind and gentle with a perfect disposition. Good flat heavy bone. He has great power and speed. Has a record of 2:24. but has worked out in 2:12. He is a horse that will go out any day and do his best. His colts are models of grace and beauty. Only one so far has been worked. This one, Al Willson's yearling LITTLE MEDIUM, paced an exhibition ¼ mile on the Hollister Race Track in 38¼ seconds, a 2:33 gait. This colt has great promise

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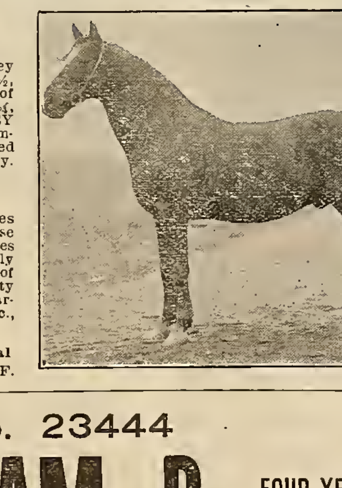

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Or TUTTLE BROS., Rocklin, Cal.

NEERNUT 19810

Record 2:12¼ (Sixth Heat 2:14) Sire of Neeretta 2:09 1-4

NEERNUT has proven a great sire. His colts are all fast. He now has eighteen colts with race records, matinee records or public trials from 2:09¼ to 2:30. Neernut and his colts are of the very best disposition and have good size looks, feet, legs and style We can show as fine a lot of colts as can be found in California. Neernut is by Albert W. 11333 (son of Electioneer), dam Clytic II by Nutwood. **He will make the Season at my place in Santa Ana**

Terms: **SINGLE LEAP, $25; SEASON (with return privilege) $40. To insure a living foal, $60.** He is a sure foal getter. Address

GEO. W. FORD, Santa Ana, Cal.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

Record 2:20. THE LEADING SIRE ON THE COAST.

Sire of DON DERBY 2:04½, MUCH BETTER 2:07¼, DERBY PRINCESS 2:08½, DIABLO 2:09¼, OWYHEE 2:11, etc.

$50 the Season. Terms: Cash at the time of service. All bills to be paid before the animal is removed.

Pasturage, $5 per month. Hay and grain $10 per month. Accidents and escapes at owner's risk Mares consigned to the Farm should be shipped to Danville Station S P. R R, via Martinez. Correspondence will receive prompt attention and should be addressed to

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,
DANVILLE, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, CAL.

LIMONERO

RECORD (3) 2:15¾
REG. No. 33389

(A Great Sire of Beauty and Early Speed)

By **PIEDMONT 904** (sire of 6 in 2:20 list and of dams of Fanny Wilcox 2:10¼, Alta Vela 2:11¼, etc., etc.); dam **LULANEER** (dam of Limonero 2:15¾, Bion 2:19¾) by Electioneer 125.

LIMONERO 2:15¾, bred at the Palo Alto Stock Farm, is one of the best Stallions standing for service in California. He is a magnificent dark bay horse with no marks, and in breeding, class and individuality ranks with any of them. He gets big bays and browns that are sure to be good race horses and high class roadsters. A number of his youngsters are to be seen at the Los Angeles track LIMONERO 2:15¾ got his record as a three-year-old in the fourth heat of a six-heat race for a $5000 purse which he won at Lexington, beating the great Expressive, B. B. P., Baron Dillon, Axinite and Futurity. LIMONERO 2:15¾ will make the Season of 1904 at the

AGRICULTURAL PARK, LOS ANGELES.

Fee $25 FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF GOOD MARES. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares at reasonable rates, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes Mares should be shipped to University Station, Los Angeles Co., Cal, in care of

HARRISON G. ARMS, Owner — **J. H. WILLIAMS,** University Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Fastest Trotting Son of McKinney

KINNEY LOU 2:07¾

(Winner of $11,450 in 1903) Will Make the Season of 1904, Limited to One Dozen Approved Mares, at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE. Service Fee, $100.

SEASON ENDS MAY 1, 1904.

KINNEY LOU was one of the great race winners of 1903 on the Grand Circuit, and is a high class race horse, game as a pebble and perfectly gaited. He is from race-winning and producing families on both sides, his dam, Mary Lou 2:17, being a great race mare and own sister to the well known race horses Shylock 2:15½ and Ned Winslow 2:12¾. Mary Lou is by Tom Benton out of Brown Jenny (dam of 3 in list) by Dave Hill Jr, next dam by Black Hawk 766. Kinney Lou's oldest colts are two-year-olds and all have size, good color, and are natural trotters with good dispositions,

For further particulars and card containing tabulated pedigree, address

BUDD DOBLE, 1030 Pacific Ave, Alameda, Cal.
or San Jose, Cal.

NUTWOOD-DIRECTOR AND WILKES STALLION

NEAREST

Reg. No. 35562. Record 2:22 1-2.

Sire of ALONE 2:09¼, champion 4 y. o. of 1903 (half mile :59¼), OUR LADY (trial 2:20¾) and full brother to JOHN A McKERRON 2:04½' (the fastest trotter of the Wilkes family).

Season of 1904 at Stables of T. W. Barstow on the Alameda near Race Track San Jose, Cal.

By NUTWOOD WILKES 2:16½, sire of John A. McKerron 2:04½, Who Is It 2:10¼, Stanton Wilkes 2:10½, Claudius 2:13¼, Georgie B. 2:12¼, Bob Ingersoll 2:14¾, Tidal Wave 2:13½, and 21 other standard performers.

Dam INGAR, the greatest producing daughter of Director (dam of John A. McKerron 2:04½, Nearest 2:22½ and Thursday 2:24) by the old champion Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05¼, Direct 2:05½, Direction 2:10¼, etc; second dam Annie Titus (dam of Annie C. 2:25) by Echo 462 sire of Echora 2:23½ (dam of Direct 2:05½) and 16 others in list: third dam Tiffany mare (dam of Gibraltar 2:22½, sire of Our Dick 2:10¼, Homestake 2:14¼ and others) by Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

NEAREST is a dark bay, 15 3 hands and weighs 1200 pounds: well formed and of kind disposition. In his blood lines are represented the greatest strains of the American trotter.

Terms, $40 for the Season. Usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage at $4 per month. No wire fences. Every precaution taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but no liability assumed. All bills to be settled before mares are removed For further particulars address

Telephone: Red 1431. T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

NUSHAGAK 25939

Sire of Aristo (3) 2:17¼, winner of Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1902 (trial 2:11 at 4 years) Black Jack 2:28½ (trial 2:22): The Boquet (4 y. o. trial 2:17½): Majella 2:29 (4 y. o. trial 2:13¾).

Sired by Sable Wilkes 2:18, sire of 38 in 2:30. Dam, Fidelia (dam of Fidette 2:28½, dam of Mary Celeste 2:17¼) by Director 2:17: second dam by Reavis Blackbird 2:22; third dam by Lancet, son of McCracken's Blackhawk. **FEE $50 for the Season, limited to 40 outside mares.**

PRINCE ANSEL

2-year-old record 2:20 1-2

Sired by Dexter Prince (sire of Eleata 2:08¼, James L. 2:09¼, Edith 2:10, etc.): dam Woodflower (dam of Seylex 2:15¾) by Ansel 2:20, son of Electioneer: second dam Mayflower 2:30½ (dam of Manzanita 2:16, Wildflower (2) 2:21 and 8 producing daughters) by St. Clair 16675 Prince Ansel's oldest colts are now 3 years old. He has only 3 at that age, and the only one that has ever had a shoe on is in training at Pleasanton and can beat 2:30 easily **FEE $30 for the Season.**

The above horses will make the Season at WALNUT GROVE STOCK FARM.

Good pasturage at $3 per month. The best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes.

ALEX. BROWN, Owner, Walnut Grove, Sacramento Co., Cal.

I DIRECT 2:12 1-2

(Officially Timed in Race in 2:08¼)

SIRE, DIRECT 2:05½, sire of 54 in the list, including Directly 2:03¼, Direct Hal 2:04¼, Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, Prince Direct 2:07 Directum Kelly 2:08¼, Trilby Direct 2:08¼, King Direct 2:09¼, Rey Direct 2:10, etc, etc

DAM, FRANCISCA (dam of I Direct 2:12½, Sable Frances 2:15¼, Guycesca 2:26 and Earl Medium, sire of May Bud 2:13¼, Tom Martin 2:14¼, Kanawah Star 2:14¼, Lucy Stokes 2:18¾, Goneril 2:24¼, Pearl Medium 2:29, etc) by Almont 33.

Second Dam, Frances Breckenridge (dam of Maximus 5175, sire of 8 in list) by Sentinel 280: third dam by Bayard 53; fourth dam, Luna by Swigert's Lexington; fifth dam, Eagless by imp. Glencoe.

Will make the Season of 1904 at Dennison's Stables, 19th and E streets, near Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

Fee $50. I DIRECT is one of the best bred and fastest of the sons of the great Direct. He is a splendid individual, stands 15-3 and weighs nearly 1100 pounds: has perfect disposition and is a game racehorse. He will be limited to a dozen mares, as he will be trained for the races on the California Circuit, in which he is already entered.

For cards containing tabulated pedigree and full particulars address

Or MABRY McMAHAN Owner,
207 Sansome St., San Francisco.

PROF. H. B. FREEMAN, Manager,
19th and E Sts., Sacramento, Cal.

THE CHAMPION SIRE OF EARLY AND EXTREME SPEED.

NUTWOOD WILKES.

RACE RECORD..............2:16½
By GUY WILKES..............2:15¼
Dam LIDA W..............2:18¼
By NUTWOOD..............2:18¾

He is the only Stallion that ever produced two three-year-olds in one season with records of 2:12 and 2:12¼ respectively. Who Is It, ex-champion three-year-old gelding of the world, reduced his record to 2:10¼. John A McKerron 2:04½ (2:12¼ as a three-year-old) is the fastest trotter of all the famous tribe of George Wilkes.

NUTWOOD WILKES will make the Season of 1904 at the

NUTWOOD STOCK FARM, from Feb. 1st to July 1st.

Fee = $50

For the Season

With return privileges if horse remains my property. Good pasturage at $3 per month. Bills payable before removal of mare. Stock will cared for, but no responsibility assumed for accidents and escapes.

Nutwood Wilkes 22116

IS THE SIRE OF

John A McKerron	2:04½	Verona	2:18¾
Fastest trotter of the Wilkes tribe		Irvington Belle	2:18½
3 year old race rec.	2:12¼	Echora Wilkes	2:18½
Who Is It	2:10¼	St. Patrick	2:20
3 year old race rec.	2:12	Rosewood	2:21
Stanton Wilkes	2:10¾	Central Girl	2:22¼
George B	2:12¼	Nearest	2:22½
Claudius	2:13½	Little Branch (3)	2:22¾
Tidal Wave	2:13¾	Frank Irvington	2:23½
Bon Ingersoll	2:14¾	Mixer	2:24½
Irvington Boy	2:17¾	Alix B	2:24
		and 8 more in the list.	

But four or five of the grandsons and granddaughters of NUTWOOD WILKES ever started in races. Of these, Alone 2:09¼, fastest four-year-old of 1904, is by a son (Nearest 2:22½), and Caroline L. (t) 2:13¼, Iloilo 2:15 and Miss Georgie 2:25 (second to Ben F. in 2:10 and timed, separately, in race in 2:09) are out of his daughters. Young stock by Nutwood Wilkes for sale. For further particulars apply or address

MARTIN CARTER. Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Alameda Co., Cal.

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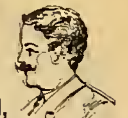

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal

SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼

Reg. No. 33657.

The Greatest Race Horse and the Fastest Stallion that was ever Owned or Stood for Public Service in California.

FEE $75 FOR THE SEASON WITH RETURN PRIVILEGE

—AND—

LECCO 2:09¾ REG. NO. 25885

One of the Handsomest, Fastest and Best Bred Stallions on the Pacific Coast. Has trotted a half in 1:00¼. The only Stallion in the world whose dam has produced two trotters with records better than 2:10.

FEE $50 FOR THE SEASON, with Return Privilege.

These two great Stallions will make the Season of 1904, February 1st to July 1st, at the

PLEASANTON RACE TRACK.

Best care given to mares. For terms, description, tabulated pedigrees, summaries of races of both horses and any other information address

ED MILLS, Pleasanton, Cal.

BONNIE DIRECT 2:05 1-4

Will serve a limited number of approved mares during the season of 1904. Fee $100 for the season. The owners of BONNIE DIRECT have at the Pleasanton Track three two-year-olds from his first crop of colts, and three yearlings. These can be seen at any time.

BONNIE STEINWAY, 4 Y.O.

By STEINWAY 2:25¾, dam BON BON 2:26 (dam of Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, etc.), will serve a few mares during the season of 1904 at $25 for the season.

Mares bred to either horse not proving to be with foal can be returned in 1905 free of charge, or service fee refunded, at option of owner of mare. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility assumed.

Full pedigree of either or both Stallions mailed on application.

C. L. GRIFFITH, Pleasanton, Cal.

ARNER 31300

(TRIAL 2:15)

Sire CHARLES DERBY 2:20 (sire of Don Derby 2:04½, Much Better 2:07¼, Derby Princess 2:08½, Diablo 2:09¼, 13 in 2:15 list, 32 in 2:30 list. Leading sire of new 2:30 performers in 1903.

Dam BERTHA by Alcantara 729.

OUT OF DAM OF

Don Derby	2:04 1-2
Diablo	2:09 1-4
(Sire of Sir Albert S. 2:03¾)	
Demonio	2:11 1-4
Elf	2:12 1-2
Ed Lafferty	2:16 1-2
Owyho	2:22 1-4
and others.	

Season of 1904, February 15th to July 1st,

AT SAN LORENZO, CAL.

Fee $25 FOR THE SEASON, payable at end of season, or $35 to insure, payable when mare proves in foal providing ownership of mare remains the same. Good pasturage $3 per month, and best of care taken of mares. For further particulars address

C. A. BRANIN, San Lorenzo, Cal.

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION

HEYWOOD

Sire HANOVER, headed list of Winning Sires for four years.
Dam THE NEICE (dam of Nephew, La Colonia, Montanza, Alarm Bells and others) by Alarm, he by imp. Eclipse, second dam Jaconet (own sister to Iroquois and dam of Sir Dixon and Belvedere) by imp. Leamington, and so on to the Laton Barb Mare, 21st dam.

Will make the Season of 1904 at AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

Terms $50 FOR THE SEASON Usual return privileges

HEYWOOD is considered by many as the best bred son of the great Hanover. Stands 15.3 hands weighs 1100 lbs. and in markings and conformation is a likeness of his sire.

For further particulars address

F. T. HOFFMAN, San Jose, Cal.

FERNDALE STOCK FARM

Stallions at Stud.

Longworth, $25. Sable Czar, $25
Ringwood, $25. Mahomet, $20

LONGWORTH 2:19 (Reg. No. 18452), sired by Sidney, grandsire of the champion Lou Dillon 1:58½. Dam, Grey Dale by American Boy Jr., he by American Boy, sire of Williamson's Belmont: second dam by Winfield Scott: third dam, Sorrel Pol by Sir Henry. LONGWORTH is a very high-class horse in form and disposition; is a very dark bay or brown. He has sired Alfred D 2:12¼, El Moro 2:13¼, A. C. 2:15½, Esmeralda 2:19, etc.

RINGWOOD by Sidney; dam, Alma by Dashaway, he by Belmont, son of American Boy. RINGWOOD is a dark bay.

SABLE CZAR by Sable Wilkes, he by Guy Wilkes; dam, Olivette by Whipple's Hambletonian, he by Guy Miller, he by Hambletonian 10; second dam, Belle by Easton's David Hill, he by Blackhawk; third dam, Lady Almack by Almack, he by Monmouth Eclipse, son of American Eclipse. SABLE CZAR is a black horse.

MAHOMET, color white, with bay and blue spots. His sire is Longworth, dam Sonoma Maid, said to be by Arabian horse; second dam by Whipple's Hambletonian.

The above Stallions will make the Season of 1904, ending July 1st. Pasture $2.50 per month. No responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes

For further particulars inquire of or correspond with

A. C. DIETZ, Prop., Santa Paula, Cal.

THE STANDARD BRED TROTTING STALLION

CASSIAN

(Bay Colt foaled 1901)

By Mendocino 22607 (3) 2:19½

(Sire of Monte Carlo 2:07¼, Idolita 2:09¼, etc.): dam **CRESIDA (3) 2:18¾** by Palo Alto 2:08¾; second dam Clarabel (dam of 3 in 2:30) by Abdallah Star; third dam Fairy (dam of 2 in 2:30 list) by Hambletonian 10.

CASSIAN is a high-class young stallion in every particular and one of the best bred ones ever foaled at the famous Palo Alto Farm. He has producing blood on both sides, and every one of his ancestors for four generations are producers. He is a beautiful bay in color, a splendid individual, a fast natural trotter and has every qualification for a sire of extreme and early speed, being good gaited, level headed and game.

Season of 1904 AT AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE.

Fee $50 FOR THE SEASON, with usual return privilege. Excellent pasturage and the best of care taken of mares in any manner that owners may desire, at reasonable rates.

For further particulars address

J. G. CUICELLO, San Jose, Cal.

Or JAMES COFFIN, 132 Market Street, San Francisco.

SILVER BEE 2:27 3-4

(RECORD MADE AT TWO YEARS OLD)

Season of 1904 at

VORDEN, SACRAMENTO CO.

FEE: $30 FOR THE SEASON.

By SILVER BOW 2:16

(Sire 2 in 2:15, 8 in 2:20)

1st dam BELLE Mc (dam of Worthwood (1) 2:59 and Silver Bee (2) 2:27¾) by Ensign Golddust Jr.

2d dam LITTLE BELLE (grandam of 2 in list) by Belmont (sire of Nutwood 2:18¾ and 58 more in 2:30).

3d dam Thoroughbred Mare by Imp. Trustee.

SILVER BEE is a handsome, well developed horse, stands 16 hands high and weighs about 1200 pounds. He is a model of symmetry, fine head and neck, short back, legs and feet like iron, perfect disposition and has great intelligence. No more perfectly gaited trotter stands for service and his record is no measure of his speed, as he can show a 2:20 gait at any time. In his blood lines he represents the most fashionable strains. His grandsire Robert McGregor sired that wonderful horse Cresceus 1:59¾, and on his dam's side he carries the blood of the Golddust family, the most beautiful of all trotting tribes, besides that of the sire of Nutwood, the greatest of sires. His only foal to be trained is Glide, one of the handsomest young horses in Sacramento county, that has trotted a trial in 2:22. Good pasturage at $3 per month. Every care taken to prevent accidents or escapes but no liability assumed. All bills to be settled before mares are removed. Address communications to McKINNON & GREEN, Vorden, Sacramento Co., Cal. or to W. O. (JOE) BOWERS, Capital Hotel, Sacramento.

BRED FOR SIZE, STYLE, SPEED AND GAMENESS

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES 1679

The Only Son of the Great Geo Wilkes in California....

SIRE OF

Phoebe Wilkes	2:08½	Tommy Mac	2:11¼	New Era	2:13	Saville	2:17¼
Robert I	2:08½	Vic Schiller	2:11¼	Aeropinne	2:16¼	Grand George	2:18¼
Phebon W	2:10½	Arlono Wilkes	2:11½	Sybil S	2:16½	J. F. Hanson	2:19½
Rocker	2:11	Sunbeam	2:12¼	and 12 more in 2:30			

Will Make the Season of 1904 at **GREEN MEADOW FARM** Brokaw Road, 1-4 mile from Santa Clara.

Terms for the Season, $40. Usual return privileges. Good pasturage at $4 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no liability for escapes or accidents. *No wire fences*

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SANTA CLARA, CAL.

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PETIGRU 2:10½

Son of Kingward by Onward (sire of 11 in 2:10) and Lemonade (dam of Bessie Wilton 2:09¼, Petigru 2:10½, Lady Wilton 2:11¼ and Lemonee 2:18¾). PETIGRU'S record was made in a winning race of six heats. His dams for three generations are in the great broodmare list. For individuality and racehorse qualities he cannot be surpassed. **FEE $50.**

CORONADO 2:18¼

By the great McKinney 2:11¼ (sire of 8 in 2:10 and 27 in 2:15); dam Johanna Treat (three-year-old trial 2:17) by Thos Rysdyk; second dam by Venture, sire of dams of Directum 2:05¼ and Sidney Dillon (sire of Lou Dillon 1:58½, world's champion trotter). CORONADO is one of the handsomest of the sons of McKinney. He won five races out of seven starts. **FEE $40.**

SILVER COIN 2:11¼

(Record made as a four-year-old in a winning race of five heats against aged horses. Sired by the great Steinway (sire of 4 in 2:10): dam, the fast race mare Jenny Mac 2:09 by McKinney 2:11¼. SILVERCOIN has every qualification for a great sire of speed. He has extreme speed, great gameness and endurance, and is a magnificent individual.
FEE $40.

Send for card containing tabulated pedigrees and full particulars of above Stallions. Address

W. G. DURFEE,
Box 96, University P. O., Los Angeles, Cal.

MONTESOL

(TRIAL 2:24)

Full Brother to Lady Grannard 2:23 (trial 2:13)

Sire McKinney 2:11¼ (only sire of five 2:10 trotters), Sire of 8 in 2:10, 27 in 2:15 and 57 in the 2:30 list.

Dam IGO (registered) by Antevolo 2:19; 2d dam Daisy May by Nutwood 600; 3d dam Ralston Mare by Alexander's Abdallah.

MONTESOL, 6 years old, stands 15¾ hands, weighs about 1125 pounds: is the best bred young McKinney stallion, combining as he does the blood of Electioneer and Nutwood with that of the greatest son of the great Alcyone. He is in every respect a splendid individual and should be seen by every owner of a good mare in this State before booking elsewhere.

$40 for the Season, with return privilege

POLE STAR

4 years old, by McKINNEY, dam MOUNTAIN HARE by Young Ventnre; 2d dam Rose Clark by Nigger Baby; 3d dam by imp. Trustee. Will be permitted to serve 10 approved mares at $40 for season.

The above Stallions will stand at Alameda, Danville, Concord and Pinole.

For further information address P. FOLEY Race Track, Alameda.

SEYMOUR WILKES REG. NO. 0232. Race Record 2:08 1-2

The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes

And Sire of the Sensational Trotter Monroe 2:12¼ and Joe Eviston (3) 2:22

Will make the Season of 1904 at

Lakeville, Sonoma County, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES earned his record in a hard fought race and was a game racehorse No horse in California can show a greater proportion of large, handsome, strongly built and well-boned colts. They all look alike, and in nearly every instance are square trotters.

SEYMOUR WILKES is by Guy Wilkes, his dam Early Bird by Playmail; second dam by Odd Fellow, third dam by a son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam by Blackhawk 767. He weighs 1200 pounds, stands 16 hands high and is one of the most symmetrical horses in California. Several of his get are in San Francisco and will be shown to prospective breeders with pleasure

Terms for the Season $30. $50 TO INSURE. Mares can be shipped direct to ranch via steamer Gold. Pasturage $3 per month. For further particulars apply to THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Sonoma Co., or J. W. GREGORY, St. George Stables, 408 Bush street San Francisco.

Alta Vela 22449 RECORD 2:11¼

SON OF THE GREAT ELECTIONEER 125

(Sire of Arion (4) 2:07¾, Sunol 2:08¼, Palo Alto 2:08¾, Alta Vela 2:11¼, and 9 more in the 2:15 list, etc) Dam LORITA 2:18½ by Piedmont 904; second dam Lady Lowell (dam of Ladywell 2:16½, Lorita 2:18½, and dams of 6 in 2:30 list) by St. Clair; third dam Laura, dam of the sire of Occident 2:16¾.

Will Make the Season, 1904---Fee $50---Race Track, San Jose.

ALTA VELA is the Best Son of Electioneer on this Coast. Best of care taken, but no responsibility assumed for accidents or escapes. Usual return privileges. Bills payable at time of service and must be settled before removal of mare. Address

HANS FRELLSON,
Race Track, San Jose, Cal.

MONTEREY 2:09 1-4 Reg. No. 31706

By SIDNEY (Grandsire of LOU DILLON 1:58½)
Dam HATTIE (also dam of MONTANA 2:16).

WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1904 AT

SAN LORENZO SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, MONDAYS, TUESDAYS. **MILPITAS** WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS and FRIDAYS.

Fee $50 FOR THE SEASON. Good pasturage at $3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes. Send for card containing pedigree and full particulars. Address P. J. WILLIAMS, San Lorenzo, Cal.

Pedigrees Tabulated and type written ready for framing Write for prices. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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(Glenbeigh Jr.—Stella)

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(Plain Sam-Dolly Dee II)

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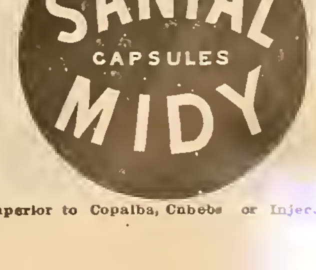

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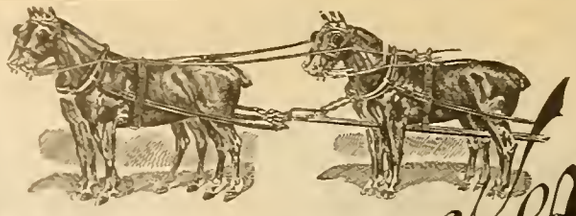

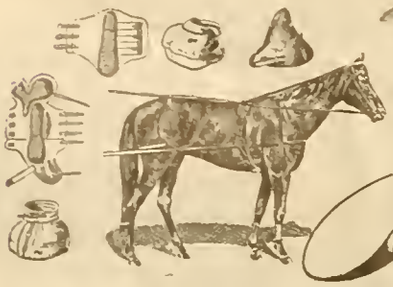

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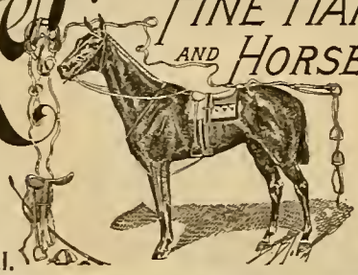

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Winning Highest Average at All Shoots.

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Wm Van Keuren
Adec04
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VOL. XLV. No. 17.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1904.

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THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

County Clerk J. D. Kalar and Wife of Salinas behind George A. Davis' 18-year-old colt, Flying Jib 1:58 1-4 (with running mate)

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$6000 GUARANTEED

for get of Mares covered in 1903, Foals of 1904. Stake closed November 1, 1903.

DON'T FAIL TO MAKE IT.

Remember the Substitution Clause: If a Mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead foal, or twins, or if either the Mare or Foal dies before March 1, 1905, her nominator may transfer his nomination or substitute another Mare and Foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in or contracted for.

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IT PENETRATES and DRIES IN quickly and DOES NOT GUM and FILL UP THE PORES like tar and oil compounds. It is the GREATEST REMEDY ever used to remove SORENESS and FEVER from the foot, and makes it possible to get good services out of a horse working on hard and hot pavements.

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QUARTER CRACKS and SAND CRACKS are rapidly grown out when directions given in our booklet are followed.

It is a SURE CURE for CORNS, CONTRACTED FEET and NAIL WOUNDS if directions are followed.

It PREVENTS SOUND FEET FROM BECOMING UNSOUND and GROWS a TOUGH, STRONG, ELASTIC WALL and HEALTHY FROG—A FOOT WHICH WILL STAND WORK on race courses.

Many of the best owners and trainers state that for track work nothing equals it. In many cases horses have reduced their records several seconds, due to its use.

It is a CERTAIN CURE for THRUSH and SCRATCHES

We Guarantee That It Will Do What We Claim and Will Refund Money if It Fails.

PRICES:—Quarts, $1.00; Half-Gallon, $1.75; Gallon, $3.0 2½-Gallon, $5.50; Five-Gallon, $10.00.

Books giving full directions for its use and much valuable information as to shoeing are supplied free.

Don't fail to read "ad." giving information concerning Campbell's Iodoform Gall Cure in next issue of this paper. It is the best and because of its merits is rapidly displacing all others.

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TOURISTS and TRAVELERS will, now, with difficulty recognize the famous COURT into which for twenty-five years carriages have driven. This space of over a quarter of an acre has recently, by the addition of very handsome furniture, rugs, chandeliers and tropical plants, been converted into a lounging room—the FINEST IN THE WORLD.

The EMPIRE PARLOR—the PALM ROOM, furnished in Cerise, with Billiard and Pool tables for the ladies—the LOUIS XV PARLOR the LADIES WRITING ROOM and numerous other modern improvements, together with the unexcelled Cuisine and the Most Convenient Location in the City—all add much to the ever increasing popularity of this most famous HOTEL.

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Giving Performances of the Get of Sires and Dams, etc.

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Tabulated and Typewritten at Reasonable Rates

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Every Facility for Tracing Pedigrees and Performances

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THE WEEKLY
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Commnnications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, October 22, 1904.

OAKLAWN FARM, Wayne, Illinois, the greatest importing and breeding establishment in the world, has opened a hranch barn at Woodland, Yolo county, under the management of Mr. Charles K. Coleman, where they have some of the finest specimens of Percheron, Belgian and French Coach stallions ever seen iu the United States. Horses of the heavy draft and coach types are in great demand and the supply cannot he filled in the next ten years. Those wanting first-class stallions of any of the above breeds should correspond with Mr. Coleman and have catalogues sent them, or what is better visit Woodland and make a personal inspection of the stallions there. These horses can he purchased on liberal terms. In several counties in the State the eastern plan of forming companies to purchase stallions, has been introduced with success. Four or five or a dozen breeders organize a company, purchase a stallion and breed him to their own mares, also standing him for puhlic service. This plan has been found to he very successful and profitable in the east and enables breeders to purchase the very best stallions to he obtained. Letters of inquiry written to Mr. Chas. R. Coleman at Woodland will receive prompt atttention.

HAMILTON BUSBY, for so many years editor of *Turf, Field and Farm*, and a writer of long experience on harness horse affairs, has added a new volume to the American Sportsman's Library Its title is "The Trotting and Pacing Horse in America." In the 350 or more pages Mr. Busby gives a short history of the light harness horse and his gradual increase in speed from three minutes to two minutes and hetter. The champion trotters are all referred to and described and a history of the more important of the foundation families is given. There are many illustrations in the work and the volume is well gotten up throughout. There is hut little in it that has not heen prinied in the "horse papers" during the past twenty years, hut as the volume was probably designed to interest the amateur horseman and hreeder it will fulfill its mission very well, and at the price—$2, should he in every horseman's library as it gives facts and figures that are easily found hy means of an excellent index and it will therefore he a valuable book of reference.

SECRETARY GOCHER of the National Trotting Association has published a new volume. His "Ta'es of the Turf" met with a large sale and proved a successful as well as a most interesting volume. His latest is a more pretentious work and is entitled "Wadsworth or The Charter Oak" and gives a complete history of that famous tree and the hiding in it of the Colony charter hy Capt. Jos. Wadsworth. Copies of many original documents are printed in the hook, and the self reliant spirit that runs through them is a striking outline of Connecticut character. The book is handsomely bound and sells for $2. It is a valuable addition to American historical literature.

THIRD PAYMENT OF $5 will he due and payable November 1st on the foals of this year that were entered in Breeders Futurity No. 4, that has a value of $6000. Don't let this payment lapse hut make it and keep your coit in this rich stake. Remember transfers can he mnde in the stake up to March 1st next. If you pay up and your colt dies you have a chance to get you money hack. If you don't pay all chances are gone. Read the advertisement in this issue.

SWEET MARIE has done the trick again and her record is now 2:04¾. Eastern horesmen are now pretty thoroughly convinced that this grand mare will he a two minute performer if she is fitted for one mile against the watch. She does not get away fast in her races as a general thing, and trots the last part of her mile much faster than the first, hut when she learns how to get away fast her great strength and endurance will enable her to carry a two minute clip a full mile. All California is enthused over her and if she could be secured for a trial against time either in San Francisco or Los Angeles, ten thousand people would pay to see her perform.

IF YOU WANT A JERSEY for your home or your herd attend the dispersal sale of the registered and pedigreed Jersey cattle from the late Henry Pierce's Yerha Buena Ranch which is to take place at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard on Tuesday evening next, October 25th, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. The stock will be at the yards Sunday and an inspection of them is invited.

Successful Sale.

The combination sale of trotting bred horses at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard last Tuesday evening was very successful. In addition to the consignments of owners the sales of which are summarized below, these were sold from the Bellota Farm of Hon. W. A Shippee, twenty-two head of young horses, mostly only halter hroken. They hrought an average of $75 each which shows that the horse market at San Francisco is in good shape at the present time. The Shippee horses were well hred being hy standard sires and out of standard mares, and averaged well in size and looks. Had the catalogue contained their breeding in full they would have sold even hetter, and the few broken horses all attracted lively hidding and hrought good figures. Several two-year-old drafters were sold at good prices during the evening. The other sales were as follows:

PROPERTY OF J. D. CARR ESTATE.

Thishe, ch f, 1901, hy Thor–Nellie Jr; to P. M. Golden for $50.

Lildine, b m, 1894, hy Boodle 2:12¼–Gabilan Maid; to Jasper Paulsen for $90.

Cleveland, b g, 1899, hy Ecce–Mary C ; to W. D. Walker for $65.

Isahella McCa, ch m, 1893, hy Lottery–Mohawk McCa; to Jasper Paulsen for $205.

C. F. Bunch, h g hy Boodle Jr–Nina B ; to S. H. Cowell for $230.

Chestnut colt, 1903, by Dictatus Medium–Nina B.; to J. J. Donovan for $115.

Silvion, b g hy Eros–Lucky Girl; to S. H. Cowell for $190.

Bay saddle gelding; to C. H. Maddox for $115.

PROPERTY OF K. O'GRADY, SAN MATEO.

Enchantress, ch m, 1898, hy Green's Rufus; to S. Schultz for $175.

Little Boy, h g, 1898, hy Hart Boswell–Trilhy; to L. E. Clawson for $95.

May Dare, h m, 1897, hy Prince Airlie–Maid Marian; to Judson & Co. for $110.

PROPERTY OF J. DORAN.

Robert Mc, b g hy Dudley–Carmine; to M. O. Holden for $105.

The Kenney Manufacturing Company at 531 Valencia street reports the sale this week of two more of those McMurray carts that seem to he so popular with horsemen. One was purchased hy Mr. Lawton of this city, the other hy Mr. E. A. Servis of Durham, Butte county, owner of that fast pacer Edwin S. 2:08. Mr. Kenney is manufacturing a chin rest that is the neatest and hest thing yet devised to hold a horse's head up to keep him from choking. It only weighs eight ounces and is made of the best tubular steel.

"Save the Horse," a remedy that is highly spoken of by every horseman that has used it, is advertised in this issue. The company that manufactures this article has been lately organized and is ready to supply any quantity of the remedy on short notice. Mr. D. E. Newell is the Pacific Coast agent at 519 Mission street. "Save the Horse" is the great spavin cure and is sold with a positive guarantee of cure.

As a return compliment to E. E. Smathers for the performance of his famous gelding, Major Delmar 2:01¾, the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association ordered a magnificent silver cup, which was presented to him the latter part of the week. The trophy was ordered at the suggestion of Secretary H. W. Wilson.

Biflora, a green mare with a reported trial of 2:11¼, soln for $3000 at auction last week.

Consuela S. has not been winning lately but she has over $13,000 to her credit.

Sweet Marie's winnings this year are close to $25,000.

State Board of Agriculture.

The Executive Committee of the State Agricultural Society held an executive session last Saturday afternoon at which it was decided to sell Agricultural Park and acquire a new location for the race course.

Robert T. Devlin, one of the attorneys for the Society, explained the status of the title to the ground, which he declared to be perfect, and it is announced that the State will he responsible for all deeds given within the next five years.

Devlin was instructed to have the title hrought up to date, in order that the property may he advertised for sale. It was decided to divide the ground into five tracts, to be sold to the highest bidders.

A communication was received from Clyde L. Seavey, Acting Secretary of the State Board of Examiners, calling attention to the fact that the law requires the Board to present a statistical report hefore the money appropriated hy the State for the support of the Society can be available.

Director James Whitaker was appointed a Special Treasurer to hold all moneys paid on entries to stake races and keep them separate from other moneys of the Society. It has heen the practice to place stake moneys with other receipts and funds, with the result that they were paid out to meet expenses other than they were intended to meet.

Several days ago W. W. Bassett was appointed hy the Superior Court a Commissioner to sell the property to serve without compensation. His bond was fixed at $90,000. It was stated at the time that hids for the purchase of the property will probably be received early in November.—*Sacramento Bee.*

Says *Trotter and Pacer* of New York: "Messrs. A. B. Gwathmey, H. C. Mapes, Arthur Lape and A. C. Schuyler formed a group at the end of the grand stand near the judges' box watching the horses trying to win hlue ribbons at the first matinee of the Road Drivers Association on the Spweedway Saturday and talked. Every horseman who happened to pass that way stopped and had something to say in a congratulatory way to Mr. Gwathmey on the wonderful race of his great trotter, Tiverton, at Lexington a few days hefore. Among high class sportsmen Mr. Gwathmey stands in the front rank, and the only thing that could have made the performance of his horse more popular would have heen victory. It is douhtful if any man ever had more expert advice as to what to do with a horse than was freely given Mr. Gwathmey from the time he bought Tiverton until he hegan to show that he was worthy to he classed among the topnotchers. He was gruelled on the Speedway and experimented with in various training stahles. He developed traits which caused many experts to kindly inform Mr. Gwathmey that a gold hrick had heen unloaded on him; but through it all nothing could make him lose his faith that he had a high class trotter, and soon after Tiverton was turned over to John Howell he hegan to make good and now ranks among the greatest trotters of the country. His owner would he less than human if he did not feel justly proud that his confidence in the horse has been sustained. He paid $2500 for Tiverton three or four years ago and has won something like $12,000 with him, to say nothing of the good sport he had on the Speedway for a year or two.

Tiverton 2:04½ wears a novel pole on his head which is the invention of John Howell, the man who made the horse but met with an accident at Readville in which he sustained a broken leg and had to give up the great trotter to W. J. Andrews. Howell had tried the ordinary rigid stick to keep the horse's head straight, hut found that he fought it and fussed with his head. He finally hit upon the present device, which seems the most sensible thing of the kind ever gotten up. The pole is made of two hollow steel tubes, one working inside the other. The larger tube is strapped firmly to to the hit ring and the smaller one to the saddle turret. A spiral spring inside the larger one rests against the end of the smaller tube, causing a slight tension but permitting free use of the head from side to side. Howell has so far made no attempt to patent the device.—*Horse Review.*

For some little time past the Adams and American Express companies have been very good buyers of horses of their kinds in the Chicago market. It is told that hoth of these companies are laying in an extra stock whenever they can get what suits them out of a load for the reason that the managers who have charge of the equine supply departments helieve there is going to he a regular famine of such horses and they would hetter get them when they are to be had and not he put to the expense of getting different rigs at some future time.

"Al" Thomas, owner and driver of Alta Axworthy (3) 2:10½, recently purchased of A. J. Welch, Hartford, Conn., the eight-year-old mare E'la hy Altivo 2:18½, hrother of Palo Alto 2:08¾; dam Elaine 2:20, great hroodmare, dam of Iran Alto 2:12¼, etc., hy Messenger Duroc; second dam Green Mountain Maid, dam of Electioneer. E'la used to be owned by John A. Shults and while his property trotted quarters in 30 seconds hut was put to hreeding. She foaled a dead colt this spring by Axworthy (3) 2:15½. Mr. Thomas will prepare her for next year's races.

JOTTINGS.

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS was paid last week by William Simpson the millionaire horse breeder of New York to Mr. H. B. Gentry of Bloomington, Indiana, for the great stallion McKinney 2:11¼. Two years ago Mr. Gentry came to California and paid Mr. C. A. Durfee of San Jose, $25,000 for this stallion and took him to his farm at Bloomington where for two seasons he has had a large patronage at a fee of $200. The fact that there is not now any boom in trotting stock and has not been for years is evidence that the price paid by Mr. Simpson for McKinney is not any more than the stallion is worth as a business investment. He is but seventeen years old, is strong, healthy and vigorous and should be a valuable horse for ten years more. He is without doubt the greatest living speed sire and for his opportunities no stallion has ever equalled him as a sire of fast trotters and pacers that race. His produce raced almost entirely in California and that he should make such a showing is nothing short of marvelous. While his list of standard performers is not as large as some few stallions of his age whose get have been hoomed and started by the score for tin cup records, he has sixty five in the list of which thirty-four or over half have records of 2:15 or better. There are twelve in the 2:10 list and seven are trotters. No other stallion living or dead ever made such a showing at any age. And the McKinneys all have race records. There is not, I believe, a tin cup performer among his entire list as shown in the Year Books. The marvelous performances of his daughter Sweet Marie 2:04¾, the largest money winner on the Grand Circuit this year, had much to do with the purchase of McKinney by Mr. Simpson. It is a satisfaction to know that his new owner is the possessor of a large number of very high class broodmares and that at his stock farm at Cuba, New York, McKinney will be given a greater opportunity than he has ever had.

Chas. Durfee, his former owner, when told that McKinney had been sold for $50,000 said: "I wish Gentry had received a hundred thousand, as the horse is worth just that much money" There was never a person more loyal to a horse than Durfee is to McKinney. If he had a hundred thousand dollars now I believe he would offer Simpson seventy-five thousand of it for his old favorite. He did not sell McKinney because he wanted to, but because he needed the money, and before he had cashed Mr. Gentry's check he would have gladly given it back and retained the horse. Since he sold him Mr. Durfee has received nearly a hundred letters from stallion owners asking him to buy or lease their stallions. "In your hands," they write, "my horse will be as great a sire as McKinney," and when Durfee reads that there is always a rise in temperature in the neighborhood of his collar. He said to me one day just after getting such a letter. "I can't see why these fellows think that I made McKinney. He made himself and I was a handicap to him. Had he been owned by a Stanford or a Hamlin he would have had fifty 2:10 performers and three hundred in the list. I had no stock farm nor any mares, and if you will look over the list of his performers you will find that not over two or three of them ever produced to any other horse. It makes me awful tired to here these fellows say that I made McKinney. Why he made me, and about the only distinction I have in my long and somewhat checkered career is that I was his owner. He has only just started as a sire. Wait until the colts and fillies he has sired since Gentry bought him get to trotting. He'll have a list of 2:10 performers and two minute trotters that will be a mark for the rest to shoot at for several generations." So don't ever tell Charlie Durfee that he made McKinney, as he won't stand for it.

Lou Dillon was beaten for the first time at Memphis last Tuesday when she started in the third race for the $5000 Memphis Cup. She was a sick mare and had a severe attack of the "thumps," and Mr. Billings pulled her up and permitted Mr. Smathers to win the heat with Major Delmar in the slow time for him of 2:07. A veterinary pronounced Lou Dillon a very sick mare, but Mr. Billings took her out and jogged her around in the second heat so as to give the affair the semblance of a race. Major Delmar's time in the second heat is reported in one dispatch as 2:13¾ and in another as 2:18½. The time made was immaterial. That Lou Dillon is not the mare she was last year is perfectly plain. She did last season what no other horse had ever done and did it more than once. A mile in two minutes or better seemed play for her, but there were many predictions that her mark of [illegible] with a dirt shield in front would be beaten this year under normal conditions. But the game little mare has so far failed to come up to the expectations of the enthusiasts although one afternoon she worked two heats in 2:02 and 2:03, something no trotter ever before accomplished, and the conclusion was natural that she was in as good shape as ever in her life. When she finished her wonderful performances last fall she had a drawn appearance and looked like a mare that had been through a hard campaign. A year's rest would doubtless have restored her to perfect condition again, especially if it could have been spent in the sunny pastures of her native State. But she was wintered in her new home and at the very beginning of her training this year gave evidence that she was not just right. Football players, pugilists, oarsmen, baseball pitchers and others are often afflicted with diseases of the heart caused by over-exertion or over-training. A horse is doubtless liable to the same affliction, and it may be that the many record-breaking miles the daughter of Sidney Dillon was asked to trot, may have left her with this organ somewhat impaired. That she is far and away the swiftest trotter the world has ever seen is beyond all question, and I hope her owner will not ask anything more of her this year, but send her back to California to romp and play among the alfillera and poppies for a year at least, that she may be restored to the full bloom of that perfect health, strength and nerve power which she enjoyed while on her native heath.

A Visit to the Malamoot Stock Farm, Saanich, Vancouver Island, British Columbia.

At the invitation of Mr. W. J. Taylor, owner of the great horse Maximo, I spent a very pleasant and profitable day at his beautiful country home, and saw some of the grandest bred and finest looking thoroughbred horses that it has ever been my pleasure to see.

Arriving at the Sydney station, via the Victoria and Sydney Railway we were driven over a good road behind Mr. Taylor's road team through the very finest country, to the Malamoot Farm which is located about three miles from the station. Upon arrival at the farm we were taken on a tour of inspection by Mr. Taylor and his trainer, Mr. Glover. The two-year-olds that are being prepared for the California winter meeting are of superb size and conformation, those by Prince Rudolph being exceptionally large and of fine conformation. They are of racy appearance and have good dispositions. After looking at the two-year-olds we were shown the great Maximo, and it has never been my pleasure to look upon a more magnificent horse. He is seal brown, full 16 hands high, 1250 lbs. weight, and from tip to tip he looks every inch a race horse. It would be almost impossible to find any fault in his make-up. He is of a type that will stamp greatness upon all his offspring; his breeding is of the stoutest and best. As a race horse he was a good one, and had not an accident stopped his racing career we would surely have held a position at the top. His sire Maxim was a great horse; his dam Daniella by Joe Daniels, a race horse and a sire which gives Maximo a double license to be a great sire.

Maximo's oldest colt on Mr. Taylor's ranch is a three-year-old, dam the great mare Miowera. He is a big slashing horse. Unfortunately he will never face the starter again owing to an accident while running in pasture. He will be retained as a stock horse and should produce speed.

A weanling filly by Maximo, dam Miowera is the star of all the weanlings on the 300 acre ranch. The get of Maximo outshow all others. Every weanling has a roomy, well-lighted box-stall, and every horse, mare and colt looks like prosperity. On every hand there is an air of neatness and good management. The covered track where the weanlings take their canter is six laps to the mile, and it is a pleasure to see these blue-blooded youngsters enjoying their gallops.

After visiting the stables and track, we spent an hour out in the meadows with the broodmares. Mr. Taylor asked me to pick out Miowera; the first pick I had her. She is a brown mare of most magnificent appearance; one that would be picked out as a great mare in any sort of company. She will surely hold a high station in the high-class thoroughbred broodmare ranks.

Muscat by Hampton, dam Muscatel, second dam Bonnie Bell, dam of winners in England is a grand looking matron and will surely add money and glory to Mr. Taylor's farm and do credit to his judgment as a selector of high-class matrons.

Maggie Burns is a handsome chestnut mare by Highland Chief, winner of the Triennial Produce and Exter stakes, Newmarket, De Trafford and Molyneaux cups and well placed in other classic events in England.

The dam of Maggie Burns was Counterpart by Thor, winner of the Grand Prix de Paris. For six generations Maggie Burns' ancestors were winners of the highest class. Mated with Maximo she should produce high class youngsters for Mr. Taylor.

Mary Alice is a grand looking daughter of the great race horse St. Carlo and imported Miowera. This mare shows greatness in every turn and will surely produce race horses of a high class.

Imported Maximillia is a daughter of Maximillian, winner of the Liverpool cup. Wild Dove, her dam, was a daughter of the Derby winner Wild Dayrell. This grandly bred matron will produce race horses of high class for Mr. Taylor.

McKinney 2:11 1-4
Sold Last Week for $50,000.

Would space permit, I would give you the names of a few more of Mr. Taylor's high class mares.

The Malamoot Farm is especially adapted to the raising of thoroughbreds, having the very best of water, feed, shelter and rolling land. Every convenience is at hand to care for and develop the youngsters. Mr. Taylor is certainly deserving of much commendation for the way his farm is arranged and conducted and for his excellent selection of blood lines.

A trip to the Malamoot Farm will convince any visitor that Mr. Taylor is not only a thoroughly well posted horseman but also a very hospitable gentleman.

C. A. Harrison.

In a report of the Galesburg, Ill., meeting an exchange says: "All of the grooms appeared on the track in white jackets and caps furnished by the management. Secretary Smollinger remarked on the first day that it took all his authority and two policeman to inaugurate the change, but it was one appreciated by the audience."

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Notes and News.

Tom Axworthy 2:08¾ is now the fastest four-year-old trotter of the year.

Henry Haws, of Johnston, Pa., now owns Tuna 2:09¼ by James Madison.

Bon Voyage is a nicely named colt His dam is Bon Mot and his sire Expedition.

Roxine by Stam B. took a record of 2:18½ at the Helena, Montana, State Fair.

Grace Bond 2:09¼ is, all things considered, the greatest three-year-old trotter the turf has known.

George Starr will train a public stable at Cleveland nexs spriog. He is not going to Russia as reported.

Grace Bond cost $8,500 and in her second start for her new owner won him $10,000, not a bad investment.

Dan Patch, in his first public performance since his recent sickness, stepped a mile in 2:04 at the Illinois State Fair.

Lord Revelstoke (3) 2:12¾ was the only colt that started in the Kentucky Futurity. The other six were all fillies.

Totara, Princess Athel and Alta Axworthy were each separately timed the first mile at Lexington in 2:10¾ or better.

Allerton 2:09¼ will lead the list of sires of new psrformers again this year. He has at least twenty new ones to his credit now.

Bingen 2·06¼ is honored with two such colt trotters as Lord Revelstoke 2:12¾ and the filly Totara, who was separately timed in 2:10¾.

William Simpson, who recently bought McKinney 2:11¼, owns the dam of Grace Bond 2:09¼, winner of this year's Kentucky Futurity.

Horsemen are now speculating as to how fast Sweet Marie could trot if trained for a fast mile against the watch. It would be close to two minutes.

The fairs at Hanford and Tulare were completely successful and well attended; complete reports of the races held there will be published next week.

It is said that Millard Sanders has no less than seventeen young Axworthys and that he intends to put them in the list at the Memphis meeting.

Zephyr 2:11 by Zombro is sound again and should be among the best trotters in her class next year. She has been a half in 1:04 over a half-mile track.

There is a report in circulation in Montana that W. A. Clark, Jr. has cootracted to purchase the Bitter Root Farm, owned by the estate of Marcus Daly.

Harry Brown of 266 Second street, Oakland, has a fine single footer for sale that is 16 hands high. She is a bay mare and drives single or double See advertisement.

Alta Axworthy's time in her five heats at Lexington was 2:10½, 2:10, 2:11¾, 2:13, 2:10, averaging 2:11. Grace Bond's time was 2:09¼, 2:09¼, 2:14, 2:16, 2:09¾, average, 2:11½.

Sadie Mc. now carries a matinee record of 2:08½ made at Pittsburg. The daughter of Peter the Great is still eligible to the 2:12 class and should be a money earner next year.

The two-year-old colt Bon Voyage 2:15, for which Mr. W. A. Clark, of Butte, Montana, paid $10,000 last week, is cheap at that price for a stock horse even if he never wears harness again.

Lisonjero won again at Memphis last Wednesday. His heata were in 2:08¼ and 2:08½. He looks like a 2:05 horse for next year as he is sound. Lisonjero is Spanish and means "a flatterer."

Mr. Geo. L. Warlow reports the death of a foal by Athablo out of Lady Harding by Athadon. The colt was but three days old when it died. It had been entered in Breeders Futurity No. 4.

One of the best things the N. T. A. ever did was to repeal the rule which forbid "sandwiching" races. With the new rule in vogue there need be no trotting in the twilight. All races can be finished by six o'clock.

Alta Axworthy 2:10½ is the largest three-year-old of the fast ones that have shown on the Grand Circuit. She is a quarter of an inch over 16 hands high. Grace Bond 2:09¼, the filly that defeated her, is a little mite of a thing under 15 hands.

Cuban 2:23¼, by Alfred G., 2:19¾, won a free-for-all pacing race recently on the Chamounix speedway, Philadelphia, in two straight heats, in the sensational time of 1:03½, 1:00¾. Cuban's dam is Spanish Maiden 2:29¾, the dam of Lizzie A. 2:13½, and Margrave 2:15¼ by Happy Medium.

King Direct 2:07¾ holds the world's seventh and eighth heat records of 2:07¾ and 2:09½ for stallions. Only one horse, Baron Grattan, has equalled 2:07¾ in a seventh heat, and curiously enough both these pacers were driven by Ed Geers.

Lymon Redmond, a well-known Pennsylvania driver, fell from his sulky while driving Noah B. 2:16¼ in the 2:14 pace at York, Pa., last week, and was picked up dead. Physicians who examined him said he was dead from heart failure before he fell.

Geo. T. Beckers reached his home in Los Angeles last week with Zombro 2:11 and a carload of horses. Zombro made a good season at Columbus, Ohio, this year and before he was shipped home Mr. Beckers refused $20,000 for the great son of McKinney.

In the light of the great speed being shown by the get of Axworthy this year, the fact that Sunol's only living foal is by that young sire makes the little fellow an object of more than usual interest. It is to be hoped that he will be trained up in the way he should go.

An error occurred in the advertisement inserted in this journal last week by Mr. Henry Struve of Watsonville. He has a fine gelding to trade for a brood mare. By mistake the advertisement stated that it was a stallion that Mr. Struve owns and desires to trade.

Al. Thomas has been offered and has refused more than one offer of $10,000 for Alta Axworthy 2:10½. Al. says she will "six" next year, and do still better the next if she stays sound. He also says she is not for sale at any price, as he is going to keep her for a brood mare.

R. O. Newman of Visalia has sold the mare Ida May by Grosvenor, dam Susie K. by Aleric—and her colt foal of this year by Robert Direct to Mr. L. Y. Dollenmayer of Hanford. The mare and colt are entered in Breeders Futurity No. 4, the guaranteed value of which is $6000.

George G. 2:06¼ did not start in the Transylvania because of sickness. He was taken down a couple of days before, his temperature running up to 106 Much uneasiness was felt about him by Geers, until he began to mend the next day. That he will start again this year seems improbable.

Sidney Dillon is to be shipped to the Old Glory Sale during the last of November. The car containing the great sire will leave Santa Rosa, and there is room in it for about a half dozen more horses. Any one desiring to ship horses east, to the sale or otherwise, should communicate with Mr. Ira Pierce, 728 Montgomery street.

Mr. J. A. Jones of Springbrook, Oregon, has transferred a nomination he had in Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 4, to Mr. Geo. Bryan of Lafayette, Oregon, who has named a colt by Captain Jones, dam Helena by Altamont. Mr. Jones had named Minmont by Altamont also bred to Captain Jones in this stake, but her foal died.

A Kentucky paper quotes Charles Marvin as saying that Bon Voyage 2:15 is a better trotter than Arion was at the same age; but unless Bon Voyage can trot a mile in 2:10¾ in November this year we shall believe that the veteran trainer is a little over-enthusiastic about his latest toy. And then Arion's mile as a two-year-old was to high wheels.

The six $5000 races of the Great Western Circuit have now all been decided, and all have been won by mares. At Galesburg the $5000 trot was won by Angiola and the $5000 pace by Fantine. At Hamline the $5000 trot was won by Izetta and the $5000 pace by Ecstatic, both of which mares repeated their achievements at Milwaukee. Make way for the ladies!

Sweepstakes by Snow Heels is a great progenitor of 2:10 pacing speed. From her came Star Pointer 1:59¼ and Hal Pointer 2:04½. From one of her daughters (Stella by George Washington) came Star Hal 2:04¾. Star Pointer sired Morning Star 2:04¾, Joe Pointer 2:05¼, Sidney Pointer 2:07¼ (the sire of Angus Pointer 2:06) and Schley Pointer 2:08½. Star Hal sired Black Hal 2:05¼.

Welcome 2:10½ by Arthur Wilkes made a good season at Watsonville this year, and some well bred mares were mated with him. Mr. Henry Struve of that place, who has him under lease, tells us that Welcome is being used this fall for general road purposes, the ladies of his family driving him everywhere with safety. There is no better dispositioned horse than this handsome stallion.

As an evidence of how fast a three-year-old can be and not win it is only necessary to state that Totara trotted the first two heats of the Kentucky Futurity this year in 2:10 and 2:10¾ and finished third in both heats. A person would naturally think, if he owned a three-year-old trotter that could beat 2:11 twice in any stake, that it would win first money; but the youngsters are goiog fast these days.

Before the close of the Cincinnati meeting J. A. Richardson, of Boise City, Idaho, owner of the pacer Oregon Maid, filed a protest with the judges, protesting against the payment of the winnings of the pacer King Direct, which won first money in the 2:09 pace on Wednesday. The grounds for the protest are that both King Direct and Ben F., who started in the event named, are owned by the same man, James Butler, of New York. King Direct is in the string of Mr. Geers, and is entered in the name of E. F. Geers, while Ben F. is entered by East View Farm, New York, and is in the string of Monroe Salisbury.

Mr. F. W. Covey, formerly superintendent of the Palo Alto Stock Farm is greatly improved in health and is arranging for a big combination sale of trotting bred horses to take place at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard in this city in the near future. Mr. Covey will be pleased to correspond with parties desiring to consigo horses to this sale. Address him care of Chase & Co., 1732 Market street, San Francisco.

A dispatch from Kalamazoo, Mich., states that on September 30th records for high-jumping horses went glimmering when Mme. Marantette sent her famous horse St. Patrick over a bar seven feet ten and one-quarter inches high at the Recreation Park fall race meeting. The best previous record, though unofficial was made two years ago at Chicago, when St. Patrick and Heather Bloom tied at seven feet eight inches.

The McLaughlin Brothers corralled all kinds of prizes in the horse ring at the St. Louis Exposition. In Percherons they practically made a clean sweep of the first three stallion rings. In aged stallions they took all the money, missing only highly commended or sixth place. In the three-year-old rings they went even farther, taking everything down to seventh and again in the two-year-old ring did the same thing. They also won first, second, third, fifth and seventh in classes for French coachers, four years old or over and they were quite as successful in the Belgic classes.

Cyrus Lukens, one of the veteran turf writers in the east makes the following startling statement: "The same influences that brought about the complaint against Mr. Smith at Narragansett brought a meeting of the stewards of the Grand Circuit convened in New York city. They reimposed the penalty of suspension agaiost Mr. Smith. But that is their own affair, and Narragansett Park is not in any way responsible for that. There has been a persistent effort on the part of a few to buy Sweet Marie, and it has been repeatedly said that offers of $15,000 were made several times. As they were not accepted, something had to be done to stop a new man winning all the way down the circuit, and it was done."

Mr. W. A. Shippee of Nelson, Butte county, advertises for sale two stallions that are well bred and splendid individuals and should be readily sold for the prices asked. Mr. Shippee has so many mares and stallions that he is compelled to offer some for sale as the increase every year is too great a tax upon his land. The stallions offered are Dictator Wilkes and Temescal. The first named is a son of Dictator out of a George Wilkes mare and is a royally bred horse. He is a sire of standard speed as well as of many large, well built horses. Temescal, the other stallion was bred at Palo Alto and is by Palo Alto 2:08¾ out of Telie, the dam of Truman 2:12 and two other standard performers by Gen. Benton. Write to Mr. Shippee for prices and terms.

Mr. E. C. Peart, the well known merchant and horse breeder of Colusa county, has recently purchased from C. E. King, of College City, the stallion Diawood 2:11, paying $1000 for him. Diawood is a son of Diablo 2:09¼. His dam is the great brood mare Abbie Woodnut by Woodnut, second dam by the French coach horse Admirable, a magnificent stallion imported to this country by Mr. J. B. Haggin of Rancho Del Paso. Diawood was bred by Mrs. E. P. Callendine of Sacramanto. His record was made in a winning race at Sacramento in 1899 when he was a four-year-old. He has been in the stud the last four years, and the first of his get to be raced is the colt Seymow that won the two-year-old pacing division of the Breeders Futurity at Petaluma last year, taking a record of 2:23, and was a close third to Friskarina, the winner of the three-year-old division this year in 2:13¾.

Barondale 2:11¼ is credited with five new performers in the list this year, and all are race records, over half-mile tracks, with the single exception of Princess Eld. The list is as follows: Ina Barondale 2:15¼, dam Princess Beatrice 2:21¾ by Billy Sprague; Princess Eld (4) 2:16¼, dam Dolly, dam of Sir Eld 2:14¾, said to be by Legal Tender Jr.; Barondean (3) 2:23¼, dam Anna Baron by Baron Wilkes 2:18; Laddie Dale 2:24¼, dam Jessie 2:21¾ by Sherman Medium, son of Happy Medium, and Miss Lady Dale 2:24¼, dam Penelope by Penrose, son of Onward 2:25¼. In addition to these five new ones Earlondale has reduced his record to 2:25¼ from 2:29¼, and the four-year-old Fashoda is trotting miles along in the 20s every time she is turned at the Fair grounds half-mile track in this city, and can go into the list any time she starts. This is a pretty good showing for Barondale this year. —*Spirit of the West.*

Among the horse breeders of Saota Cruz county is Mr. Thomas Weeks, who has resided in that county for fifty-four years, owning fine horses all that time and only breeding the best. Among others he bred Ethel Downs 2:10 and Bismark 2:29½. Ethel Downs is a half sister to the fine stallion Henry Nutwood by Henry Patchen, he by Geo. M. Patchen Jr. 31, being out of Nutwood Weeks by Nutwood, grandam Lady Weeka. The dam of Lady Weeks was a mare brought to California from the East in the early 60's and was known as Long Island Maid. Mr. Weeks bred Lady Weeks to Nutwood and the product was Nutwood Weeks, which was in turn bred to Boodle 2:12½ and produced Ethel Downs. Bred to Henry Patchen Nutwood Weeks produced Henry Nutwood. Mr. John Soper bought Henry Nutwood from Mr. Weeks nine years ago He is full sixteen hands, very dark chestnut with the best of feet and legs. His colts are almost invariably large and marked like their sire, with big open gaits and fine style. The younger generation of stallions that have come upon the scene during the past two years will reap the benefit of the presence of Mr. Soper's horse as he has many daughters in that section that will make excellent broodmares.

The Memphis Meeting.

MEMPHIS, TENN., October 13—For the first time in her career Lou Dillon, the acknowledged queen of the trotting turf, was forced to defeat. E. E. Smathers, representing the New York Driving Club, drove his champion gelding, Major Delmar, to decisive victory in the annual struggle for the Memphis gold cup today at the inauguration of the Memphis Trotting Association's meeting. Major Delmar won in straight heats, and although excuses were made for Lou Dillon no attempt was made to rob Major Delmar of any of the laurels he had earned.

The son of Delmar set the pace after drawing the pole position, in the first heat, and never allowed the mare to show her nose in front. He showed the way over the first half of the journey in almost record-breaking time, finally drawing away in the dash for home, and winning by as many lengths as his owner cared to win. The second heat was practically a walk-over.

The poor performance in the first heat caused alarm among Lou Dillon's admirers, and her trainer called for the advice of a veterinary surgeon. After a close examination Lou Dillon was pronounced to be suffering from a case of "thumps." C. G. Billings therefore decided to start his pet, only in order to allow Smathers to proceed over the course. In the second heat Lou Dillon was pulled to a slow jog, Major Delmar continuing over the mile in 2:13½. The fractional time of the first heat was 0:30¼, 1:00¾, 1:31¾, 2:07.

Sweet Marie won the 2:01 class trot in straight heats and reduced her record to 2:04¾. She completely outclassed her field.

It was a great day for Smathers. His commission was sent in on John M., in the 2:01 pace, and after a grand struggle, which lasted through four heats, George Spear landed the race with the Paris gelding.

Billings wound up the day's racing by riding his pacer, Greenline, to a new world's record under the saddle for amateurs, covering a mile in 2:14½. Summaries:

Trotting, free for-all, the Memphis gold cup, amateur drivers

Major Delmar, b g by Delmar–Expectation	(Smathers)	1	1
Lou Dillon, ch m by Sidney Dillon	(Billings)	2	2

Time—2:07, 2:13½.

Trotting, 2:01 class, purse $2000, the Diamond handicap.

Sweet Marie, h m by McKinney	(McDonald)	1	1
Dr. Strong, gr g by Strong Boy	(Spear)	2	2
Snyder McGregor, gr g by Gilman McGregor	(Hogan)	3	3
Alexander, h g by Star Duroc	(Geers)	6	4

Jim Ferry, Hall Fry and John Taylor also started.

Time—2:04¾, 2:05.

Trotting, 2:19 class, purse $2000.

Oak Blossom, b m by Baron Oaks	(Dodge)	1	1
Morini, blk h by Cicerone	(Hayes)	2	2
Getaway, ch g by Strathway	(Stetson)	3	3
Princess, h m by Sidney Prince	(Carter)	4	4

Jessie C., Betsy Ford, and Poindexter also started.

Time—2:12¾, 2:13.

Pacing, 2:01 class, purse $1000.

John M., blk g by Paris-Laura	(Spear)	2	5	1 1
Dan R., ch g by Tasco Jr.	(Benyon)	1	4	2 2
Gallagher, h g by Royal Rysdyk	(Snow)	5	1	3 d
Nathan Strauss, b g by Direct	(Thom)	3	2	4 ro
Dariel, h m by Alexander	(McDonald)	4	3	5 ro

Time—2:02, 2:06, 2:03¼, 2:03¼.

MEMPHIS, TENN., October 19.—At the Driving Park today records did not receive the expected shaking up. The most remarkable time of the day, made in the 2:05 class pace, to wagon, for amateurs, in which F. G. Jones drove Baron Grattan to victory in the first heat, covering a mile in 2:06¼, and C. K. G. Billings won the second heat with Angus Pointer in the remarkable time of 2:04½. The deciding heat of the race, as well as the final heat in the 2:07 class pace, were postponed until Thursday.

John Caldwell, the California gelding, was distanced in the first heat of the first race which was won by another California horse Bonnie Russell. Lisonjero, another product of the Golden State, won the Magnolia Stake in fast time.

The 2:07 class pace developed a grand race. Belle Mc. and King Direct each won one of the first two heats, but the fast clip maintained and the whipping finishes wore the pair out, and Sphinx S. had little trouble in capturing the third heat.

Prince Alert, driven by Jack Curry, made an unsuccessful attempt to beat 1:59½. Paced by a runner, he covered the first two quarters in 30 second each, and the third in 0:29¼, but slowed down in the last quarter and finished the mile in 2:01.

Lou Dillon has recovered from the attack of "thumps" from which she suffered Tuesday in her race with Major Delmar. She was taken out of the stall to-day and jogged slowly around the track. Summaries:

Trotting, 2:20 class, The Dividend Stake, $2000.

Bonnie Russell, b b by Conifer	(Hudson)	1	1
Brilliant Girl, b m	(Curry)	2	2
Clarence S., b h	(Sanderson)	3	3
Ozone, b h	(Foote)	4	4
John Caldwell, h g	(Thompson)	d	

Time—2:10¼, 2:11¼.

Trotting, 2:14 class, The Magnolia Stake, $3000.

Lisonjero, b g by Dexter Prince	(Howard)	1	1
Angiola, b m	(Ames)	3	2
Tuna, b m	(Curry)	2	4
[illegible]	(Geers)	4	5
[illegible], b m	(Eckers)	5	6
[illegible]	(Madison)	6	3

Time—2:08 [illegible], 2:08¼.

Pacing to beat 1:59½.

Prince Alert, h g by Crown Prince	(Curry)	fost	

Time, 2:01.

Fractional time—Quarter, 0:30; half, 1:00; three-quarters, 1:29¾; mile, 2:01.

MEMPHIS, TENN., October 20.—Grace Bond, winner of the Kentucky Futurity at Lexington, and Alta Axworthy, winner of the Horse Review stakes at Cincinnati, met here today for the last time this year to decide the question of their supremacy in their three-year form, and Grace Bond, the greatest racing three-year-old that ever lived, won the Kentucky Stock Farm stake in two straight heats, with Alta Axworthy always second, and her claim to the championship is undisputed. Five fillies fought it out in this race, but Grace Bond took the lead when she was ready, and held it as long as she pleased. Alta Axworthy was a safe second in both heats, but was unable to catch the Bondsman filly.

The 2:05 class, pacing, to wagon, amateurs to drive, which was unfinished yesterday, was the second race decided this afternoon. Billings drove Angus Pointer to another victory in the deciding heat, and the Sidney Pointer gelding circled the track in 2:06¼. This was the same time which was made in the first heat of the race yesterday, and these figures, combined with the remarkable time, 2:04½, made in the second heat, makes this race the fastest pacing race to wagon on record. Summaries:

Pacing, 2:07 class, purse $1000.

Sphynx S., c g by Sphinx	(Spear)	6	2	1 1
King Direct, blk s	(Geers)	2	1	2 3
Belle Mc., h m	(Laird)	1	3	3 2
Dry Monopole, br s	(Curry)	3	4	5 ro

Oregon Maid and Don N. also started.

Time—2:04¼, 2:05½, 2:07¼, 2:05¼.

Pacing, 2:05 class, to wagon, amateur drivers.

Angus Pointer, by Sidney Pointer	(Mr. Billings)	2	1	1
Morning Star, h g	(Mr. Devereaux)	3	3	2
Baron Grattan, b g	(Mr. Jones)	1	2	w

Time—2:05¼, 2:04½, 2:06¼.

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse $1000.

Miss Jeanette, blk m by Acolyte	(Ecker)	1	1
Electric Maiden, h m	(Dunbar)	2	2
Al Smith, br h	(Dunn)	3	3

Time—2:23½, 2:18¾.

Kentucky Stock Farm Stakes, for three-year-old trotters, value $7500.

Grace Bond, b f by The Bondsman	(Andrews)	1	1
Alta Axworthy, ch f	(Thomas)	2	2
Alice Edgar, br f	(Dodge)	3	4
Totara, b f	(Titer)	5	3
Glory Quayle, gr f	(Geers)	4	5

Time—2:09½, 2:10.

Pacing, 2:12 class, purse $1000

Tillie Saal, b m by Billy Wilkes	(Wylie)	1	1
Lula May, blk m	(Carter and Benyon)	2	2
Three Feeds for One Cent, s g	(Hersey)	3	3
Little Sphynx, h m	(Curry)	4	4

Dan S., Miss Georgie, Gayety, Delpha and Rieley McKeen also started.

Trotting, 2:12 class, to wagon, amateur drivers.

Ilive, h m by Highwood	(Mr. Jones)	2	1	1
Imogene, ch m	(Mr. Billings)	1	2	2

Time—2:15½, 2:21, 2:12¾.

Board of Review, N. T. A.

Secretary W. H. Gocher of the National Trotting Association has sent out notices to the effect that a regular meeting of the Board of Review will be held at the Murray Hill Hotel, New York, at 11 o'clock A. M. on Tuesday, December 6, 1904, in accordance with the by-laws. The President authorizes the announcement, according to precedent, that either an adjourned or a special meeting of the Board will be held in New York, N. Y., in the early spring of 1905, to accommodate those whose convenience or necessities will be served thereby.

All communications intended for the consideration of the Board at the December meeting must be forwarded to the Secretary not later than November 21, and all parties who desire that their cases should be acted on at the spring meeting should immediately notify the Secretary to that effect.

The Board of Review is empowered to act in place of the full Board with the same authority and jurisdiction, and at the above meeting will consider business arising in each and all of the districts.

The Greatest Five Heat Race.

That the Transylvania of 1904, won by Sweet Marie after Tiverton had taken two heats, is the greatest race of five heats ever trotted is generally admitted. It is the fastest five-heat race, the average time being 2:06 11-20. The time of the different heats by quarters is as follows:

	¼	½	¾	MILE.
First heat	0:32½	1:04½	1:35½	2:05¾
Second heat	0:32½	1:02¾	1:38	2:04½
Third heat	0:31½	1:02¾	1:38	2:05
Fourth heat	0:32½	1:04½	1:36	2:08½
Fifth heat	0:33	1:05½	1:38	2:09

Take No Chances.

There are times when it is commendable for some people to speculate and take chances. Such times have no relation, however, to taking the risk of contracting disease in one's family or among domestic animals. Any horse owner takes no chances in keeping on hand a constant supply of the well-known germ destroyer, Craft's Distemper and Cough Cure. This liquid has the endorsement of many famous veterinarians and of horse owners generally. It is also guaranteed to relieve in case of all germ diseases or the manufacturers will refund the price on request to the Wells Medicine Co., 13 Third St., Lafayette, Ind.

Last Two Days at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, KY., October 13.—Grace Bond captured the classic Kentucky stake this afternoon in straight heats in 2:10½ and 2:10¼. Good judges regarded the time as even better than that made in the Futurity, as the day was cold and cloudy and a strong wind blowing through the stretch.

The filly did not have to meet her old rival, Alta Axworthy, today, but pitted against her were all the cracks of her age, save the winner of the Horse Review stake. Grace Bond added another record to her long list of achievements by tying Sadie Mac's mark of winning both the Kentucky Futurity and the Kentucky stake, which has been in existence since 1875. Her time in both heats was also a race record for the Kentucky, the best previous mark being made by Sadie Mac, 2:11½, last year.

Five thousand people witnessed the sport, which was marked by two big dumps in the 2:17 pace, Lady Mac, a red-hot favorite, being defeated by the California gelding, Funston. In the 2:12 trot Patchen Maid, a strong first choice, after winning a heat, fell before Kirkwood Jr. Mainland, the favorite, won the last race after Miss Jeanette had taken the first heat. Summaries:

Trotting, The Kentucky stake, for three-year-olds, $2000.

Grace Bond, b f by The Bondsman–Grace Boyd.	(Andrews)	1	1
Lord Revelstoke, h c	(McCleary)	2	3
Alice Edgar, h f	(Dodge)	4	2
Totara, h f	(Titer)	3	4

Jessie Benyon, Princess Athel and Madge Wildfire also started.

Time—2:10½, 2:10¼.

Pacing, 2:18 class, purse $1000.

Funston, ro g by Dictator	(Shaw)	5	1	1 1
Maniauk, b g	(Clark	2	2	3 3
Lady Mac, h m	(Hussey)	6	6	2 2
Edgar Boy, b h	(Fuller)	1	5	d

Billy F., Bert Logon, Donnybrook and Glad Bells also started.

Time—2:09½, 2:08¾, 2:09¼, 2:08½.

Trotting, 2:12 class, purse $1000.

Kirkwood Jr., br h by Silverthorn–Leah	(Dillon)	6	4	1
Aerolite, h m	(Saunders)	5	1	2
Patchen Maid, blk m	(Starr)	1	2	4 3
Euenixte, gr m	(Thomas)	2	6	5 ro

The Questor, Ardelight, Van Zandt, Diadem, Calcine and Invader also started.

Time—2:09½, 2:09½, 2:10, 2:10½.

Trotting, 2:22 class, purse $1000.

Mainland, b h by Axtell by Kentucky Prince.	(Hudson)	4	1	1	1
Miss Jeannette, blk m	(Ecker)	1	3	4	2
Ozone, b g	(Foote)	2	2	2	6
Emily Letcher, br m	(Rea)	3	4	3	3

Harry Simmons, Poindexter, Getaway, Sunny Jim, Offertory and Helen Miller also started.

Time—2:12, 2:12, 2:12, 2:13¼.

LEXINGTON, KY., October 14.—In the first heat of the 2:20 class pace today the bay gelding Royal Bell, by Maple Bells, dropped dead in the homestretch, falling over the inner fence and carrying a whole panel down on his driver, George Swisher. The latter had a narrow escape from instant death, but left the track with only a fractured knee cap. The horse was stricken with heart disease and died a few minutes after he fell. He was owned by F. G. Camp of Oswego, N. Y.

The races, including that for the Stoll stake, were all one sided and won in straight heats, in turn by Snyder McGregor, Nancy H. and Tom Axworthy, all hot favorites in the betting.

In the Stoll stake Snyder McGregor reduced the race record of that event made by Jay McGregor last year by a second, by taking the opening heat in 2:08¼.

The meeting ended today. Grace Bond leads the winning horses with $11,000 and Tom Axworthy comes next with $3550. Summaries:

Trotting, The Stoll Stake, 2:19 class, value $2000.

Snyder McGregor, ch g by Gilman McGregor–Mag	(Benyon)	1	1	1
Alexander, b g	(Geers)	2	2	2
Hall Frey, b g	(Foote)	3	3	3
Jolly Bachelor, b g	(Walker)	4	4	4

Time—2:08¼, 2:09¾, 2:08¾.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse $1000.

Nancy H., blk m by Gambetta Wilkes–C. F. Clay	(Hudson)	1	1	1
Bourbon, h g	(Francis)	3	2	2
Mamie Kingsley, h m	(Dean)	4	3	3
Flinch, h g	(Whitehead)	2	5	d

Loleta and Royal Bell also started.

Time—2:11¼, 2:13¼, 2:09.

Trotting, 2:25 purse $1000.

Tom Axworthy, ro g by Axworthy–Nell	(Geers)	1	1	1
Maud Maxine, b m	(Snow)	2	2	2
Blix, b m	(Grundy)	5	3	3
Czarina Dawson, h m	(Clark)	3	4	4

Clown and Lobo also started.

Time—2:13¼, 2:12¾, 2:13¼.

Harness Races at Victoria, B. C. Fair.

First Day—Trot or pace, 2:40 class, purse $250. Mr. W. H. Thompson's George D. won in straight heats, Nellie Emmett second, Printers Ink third.

Second Day—Trot or pace, 2:25 class, purse $200. Mr. William Walker's Glengarry Patchen won in straight heats, Geo. D. second, Cross Cut third. Best time 2:17½.

Third Day—Trotting, free-for-all, purse $450. Glengarry Patchen won in straight heats, Arketa second. Best time 2:17.

The heaviest money winning pacer this year is Morning Star 2:04¾ by Star Pointer 1:59½. He has won over $16,000.

The Late Thomas W. Pemberton.

Tbos. W. Pemberton who died recently in Pasadena, Cal., was in many ways a remarkahle man. Locating in the early days in that wild and undeveloped territory of Arizona, he helped found the city of Pboenix when the country was yet a harren plain, and aided materially in making it one of the most prosperous cities of the whole territory. With keen sagacity he foresaw tbe future and with that indomitable energy characteristic of him, branched out into many enterprises, foremost of whicb was a system of irrigation wherehy the harren wastes have heen turned into fertile and arable land. Recognizing his sterling qualities his fellow townsmen elected him to the Legislature of tbe Territory, and subsequently made him Territorial Treasurer, a position he held for many years. He was the principal organizer of the Pboenix Light and Fuel Company, and held the position of president and manager of the same until death ended his prosperous and honorahle career.

He established some years ago a breeding farm, being a great lover of tbe trotting borse, and purchased tbe stallion Boydello, the good son of Boydell own hrother to Delmar, sire of the champion trotting gelding of the world—Major Delmar 1:59¾. As a four-year-old Boydello was leased to Mr. C. A. Winship of Los Angeles and placed in tbe hands of the late Thos. Keating, who raced him successfully in the east, giving bim a record of 2:14¾. Boydello would no doubt he now in the 2:10 class had not sickness caused bim to be retired for the season. Later Boydello was brought to California and placed in Ed Lafferty's hands, Mr. Pemberton always claiming that he should be in the 2:10 list. While in Lafferty's band tbe stallion showed remarkable speed. In his first race that year at Santa Rosa in tbe fall of 1900, he was second to Daimont in 2:10½, hut unfortunately met with an accident that compelled him to be again temporarily retired. Mr. T. J. Crowley took the horse in charge and the following spring hred bim to his mare Lottie Parks 2:16¾ and the produce now a two-year-old has been named Pemherton. He is one of the most promising colt trotters in California. The last time Mr. Pemberton visited this city he told Mr. Crowley to take good care of tbat colt as Boydello was siring great speed and substance in his bome in Phœnix.

Mr. Pemberton had been in poor healtb for several years prior to his death, but in the days of his physical strength always took an ardent interest in the trotting borse and it was only on account of his failing healtb that be sold out his farm and all bis trotting stock to Mr J. C. Adams of Pboenix, and I don't believe they could have fallen into better hands, as Mr. Adams is an enthusiastic horseman having raced witb some success the last two seasons a few of tbe produce of Boydello.

We speak of the late Mr. Pemberton as we found him—an honorable, upright, gentleman, and his demise is a loss to the city and territory he helped to build and of whose history he was an important part.

T. J. CROWLEY.

Harness Races at Spokane Fair.

[October 3d to 8th—Half Mile Track.]

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse $500.

Prince Charles, ch h hy Charles Derhy	(Helman)	2	1	1	1
Helennes, h h hy Helicon	(Lance)	1	2	3	3
Teddy, h b hy Diahlo	(Hogoboom)	4	3	2	2
Major Del, by Del Norte	(Barrow)	3	4	4	4

Time—2:21¼, 2:2?, 2:22¼, 2:25.

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse $1200.

Lady Madison, h m hy Jas Madison	(Ward)	1	2	2	1	1
Reta H., h m hy McKinney	(Durfee)	2	1	1	2	2
Gyr Falcon, hlk h by Zomhro	(Cbilds)	3	4	4	3	ds
Ringman	(Caigle)	4	3	3	4	ds

Time—2:21¼, 2:23, 2:25, 2:26½, 2:23¾.

Pacing, 2:17 class, purse $1200.

Jack Wilmot, hr g hy Dr Bunnell	(Childs	5	1	1	1
Byron Lace, h h hy Lovelace	(Helman)	1	2	3	3
Cavalier, hr g hy Welcome	(Green)	2	3	2	2
Maj. Del dn g hy Del Norte	(Barrows)	4	4	4	4
Economizer, h m hy Cbas. Derhy		3	dis		

Time—2:23½, 2:21¾, 2:22, 2:24.

Gentleman's road race, silver cup.

Deception	(Coyne)	1	1
Bahe Cbapman	(Wentworth)	3	2
Rosa Glen	(Frazier)	2	ds

Time—2:33, 2:36.

Pacing, three-year-old class, purse $350.

Bessie R., h m hy Francisco	(Erwin)	1	1
Loveless, h m hy Lovelace	(Belman)	2	2
Jules Redel, ch g hy Westfield	(Durfee)	3	3

Time—2:46, 2:49½.

Pacing, Bolster Stake, 2:10 class, $500.

Kelly Briggs, h g hy Bayswater Wilkes	(Wright)	1	1	1
Ollie M., h m hy Westfield	(Erwin)	2	2	3
Vision, br g hy Vanquish	(Ward)	3	3	2
Sam Bowers, ch g by Joe Simpson	(Lance)	4	4	4
Hassalo, h g hy Westfield	(Prior)	dis		
Zolock, hlk h hy McKinney	(Deloney)	dis		

Time—2:22½, 2:23, 2:28.

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse $500.

Reta H., hr m hy McKinney	(Durfee)	1	1	1
Kitty Clover, b m hy Pricemont	(Erwin)	2	2	2
Gyr Falcon, hlk h hy Zomhro	(Childs)	3	3	3

Time—2:45¾, 2:45, 2:42½.

Special trot and pace, purse $300.

Helen Norte, h m hy Del Norte	(Rutherford)	4	1	1
King Altamont (p), h h hy Altamint	(Cbilda)	1	4	2
Helennes (p), h h hy Helicon	(Lance)	2	3	8
H. D. B., h h hy Artbur Holt	(Wright)	3	2	4

Prince Charlie and Bonner M. distanced.

Time—2:36½, 2:32, 2:40½.

New 2:10 Trotters for 1904.

Up to the close of the Lexington meeting last week 28 trotters had entered the 2:10 list this year. Last season there were 26 additions to the 2:10 trotting list all told. Tbe list should have over thirty names by the close of the season. The new list is as follows:

Tiverton by Galileo Rex 2:12¾, dam Folly by Arragon 2:04½
Sweet Marie by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Lady Rivers by Carr's Mambrine 2:04¾
George G. by Homeward 2:13¼, dam Mahel hy Junio 2:06½
Snyder McGregor by Gilman McGregor, dam Mag by Mambrino George 2:07¼
Consuela S. by Directum 2:05½, dam Daisy Nutwood by Nutwood 2:07¾
Stanley Dillon hy Sidney Dillon, dam Athenian hy Steinway 2:07¾
Aristo by Nushagak, dam Nosegay by Langton. 2:08¼
Angiola by Gregory The Great 2:23¾, dam Arline hy Artillery 2:08¼
John Taylor by Dispute 2:15¼, dam Dolly hy Joe S 2:08¼
Lisonjero hy Dexter Prince, dam Liska 2:28¼ by Electioneer 2:08¼
Redlac hy Allerton 2:09¼, dam Grandma hy Muscovite 2:08½
Direct View hy Direct 2:05½, dam Formosa by Mansfield 2:08¾
Tom Axworthy (4) hy Axworthy 2:15½, dam Nell hy Estill Eric 2:08¾
Judge Green hy Directum 2:05¼, dam by Anteeo Jr 2:09
Aerolite hy Acolyte 2:21, dam hy Madrid 2:09¼
Grace Bond (3) by The Bondsman, dam Grace Boyd hy Ashland Wilkes 2:09¼
Gen. Forrest hy Allerton 2:09¼, dam Mist 2:09½ by King Rene 2:09¼
Hall Frey hy Woodsprite, dam Pee Wee by Fortunatus 2:09¼
Patchen Maid hy Patchen Wilkes 2:29½, dam Maiden hy Aherdeen 2:09½
Alexander by Star Duroe 2:25¾, dam by George Wilkes 2:09½
Tuna (4) hy James Madison 2:17¾, dam Ituna by Steinway 2:09½
Altro L hy Alcantarus 2:20¼, dam Itaska hy Idol (wagon) 2:09¾
Anaconda by Knight 2:22½, dam Haggin Mare by Algona 2:09¾
John Mac by Rex Americus 2:11¼, dam Caprara by Daniel Lambert 2:09¾
Kent by Wilkesward 2:18½, dam Rhoda McGregor hy Rohert McGregor 2:09¾
Jim Ferry by Orange Wilkes, dam Silver Queen hy Bacchus 2:10
Invader hy Jay Bird, dam Wild May hy Lumps 2:10
Norman B. hy Pballas 2:15¾, dam Jeannie W. hy Swigert 2:10.

Helena, Mont., State Fair Races.

[Oct. 3d to 8th—Mile Track.]

Trotting, 2:35 class, purse $300.

Satin Royal, ch h (3) hy Bonner N. B.	(Lindsey)	5	1	1	1
Roxine, b m hy Stam B.		1	3	4	2
Captron, h g hy Prodigal		2	2	e	3
Bay Bird, Jr., hr g hy Bay Bird		3	4	3	4
Dixie, ch m hy W. W. Dixon		4	5	ds	
Diavalo, br g hy Gold		d			

Time—2:18½, 2:19, 2:21½, 2:25.

Trotting, three-year-olds, purse $200.

Lon Hunt, h g hy Bozeman	(Huher)	1	1
Maj. Defiance, ch g hy Peleg		2	2
Wiltina, b g hy Baron Wilkes		3	3
Daniel B, h g hy Bonrhon Wilkes		4	4

Time—2:31, 2:38.

Pacing, 2:18 class, purse $2000. Five heat race.

Queen B., h m hy Count	(Lindsey)	3	1	1	2	5
Modicum, h m by George Ayers		4	4	2	1	1
Bill Bailey, ch g hy Bourhon Wilkes		1	2	4	3	2
Rita Huher hr m hy Bozeman		2	3	5	4	4
Inferna, ch h hy Diablo		5	5	3	5	3
Patsy, h g hy Bay Bird		dis				
Lord Constantine, h g hy Copper King		dis				

Time—2:14, 2:13½, 2:16, 2:17, 2:20.

Trotting, 2:18 class, purse $2000.

Button, hlk m hy Gold	1	1	1
School Bell, h m by Prodigal	2	2	2
Aodricus, hlk m by Milroi	3	4	3
Lady Spokane, h m by Bozeman	4	3	4
Lady Bird Jr., hy Bay Bird	dis		
The Commonwealth, b h hy Stadeland Onward	dis		

Time—2:15, 2:13¾, 2:14¼.

Billings G. won the special pace in a six-heat race; County Attorney second and Haydee third; hest time 2:17¼.

Captron won tbe 2:30 trot in straigbt heats; Bay Bird, Jr. second; Iago thlrd; best time, 2:22.

The free-for-all pace on the last day had four starters, Alpha W., Jib, Le Roi and Modicum Alpba W. won the first and second heats in 2:10 and 2:11 with Jih second. On account of rain the race was then declared finished as it stood. The free-for-all trot was ended in the same manner after Button had won two heats in 2:16 and 2:17. School Bell was second in the first beat and The Commonwealth in the second. Second money went to Tbe Commonwealth.

Eastern trainers are beginning to think of bringing their horses to California to train during the winter. This State can beat the world for tbe number of training days hetween Novemher and May. We are generally enjoying sunshine here while the Eastern fellows are sitting around the stove. It rains a few days in succession sometimes but there is not a week passes but the horses can he jogged on the roads or tracks with comfort.

Tbe racing men ought to try the Hart Apartments this winter; 3 and 4 rooms, private haths, telephone, steam heat, first class. 750 Ellis street. *tf

They Are Not Fashionable.

While white horses are not fashionable except for funerals of the young, the most fascination of Anglo-Saxon tradltions cluster around tbe white borse. To-day in the Grand Circuit we can think of a few grays, but not one of the pure white species. The hattle ensign or flag of the ancient Saxons was a pure white horse. The galloping wbite borse is the device of the House of Hanover. The rampant white horse is the device of the House of Savoy, descended from the Saxons. Rorak, the horse tbat conveyed the prophet Mohammed from earth to tbe seventb heaven was a pure white borse. Hence in all Mohammedan countries, and in Japan, the wbite horse is still tbe popular color. And the wbite horse is still popular in France. The great war horse that Napoleon rode for the last time in tbe battle of Waterloo was a pure white stallion. The favorite borse of King Richard III of England was White Surrey. Shakspeare refers to bim wben he writes "Saddle White Surrey for tbe field tomorrow." The winds that come on a windy day crested with foam on the lakes of Killarney, Ireland, are poetically known as "O'Donahue's White Horse." Tom Moore in his famous "Irish Melodies" has a poem on the subject. But poetry, mythology and tradition have heen cast to the obsolete bow-wows in tbis country, and the wbite horse is an off color. Poetry and tradition bave no commercial value.—*Ex.*

A Card to Trainers and Horse Owners.

At the close of the season of 1903 we, having received testimonials unqualifiedly endorsing and recommending the use of Camphell's Horse Foot Remedy from tbe great trainers—Geers, McDonald, Snow, Hudson, Spears, McGuire, Salisbury, Curry, Benyon, McCoy, Miller and many otbers no less celehrated, whose names, for want of space, we do not mention, puhlished an illnstrated page in the special numbers of racing journals.

Our purpose in doing this was to place Camphell's Horse Foot Remedy hefore borse owners who have not given it a trial in such a manner that its merit as a hoof grower and reliahle cure for diseased and sore feet could not he questioned, if owners were at all disposed to he influenced hy the advice and recommendation of those whose success in the horse husiness is a conceded fact. We helieve tbat the advice of men to whom are entrusted the most valuahle horses on the turf, because of their honesty and knowledge counts. These men cannot afford to, and they do not permit, "fake testimonials."

A glance over the summaries of the races in the Grand Circuit of 1904 shows that the "man hehind" the winners, in most cases, is a trainer who uses Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy, or has nsed it in fitting his stahle for this work.

The success such trainers are meeting proves that they know their husiness, and tbat tbeir advice should be given weight.

We are confident that no stable can afford to be without this remedy, and solicit a trial, assuring you tbat if resnlts are not satisfactory we will refund cost of remedy on receipt of a letter to tbat effect, no matter from whom purchased.

Nearly all dealers in harness and turf goods carry "Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy" in stock.

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO.,
412 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

A curious discovery bas attended the investigation of the breeding of the very fast gelding Hazel Patch 2.06½. Hazel Patch is a son of Hard Patch and the latter's dam was got hy a 1300-pound general-purpose horse begotten by an imported Clydesdale stallion from a mare full of running hlood. Hazel Patch's dam is named Bell and she in turn had for a dam a quarter mare called Flora, alleged to he by Roan Dick, a very famous getter of quarter horses and sire of Bob Wade, which holds the world's record for two furlongs. Hazel Patch was bred hy Joe Thomas, Plymouth, Ill., and passed through several hands to his present owner, E. R. Flack. He was always a good fast pacer after he was waywise and as a four-year-old could pace in 2:12 or thereby. He has been a good money winner this season.

VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

CONDUCTED BY

WM. F. EGAN, M. R. C. V. C., F. E. V. M. S.

Snhscrihers to this paper can have advice through these columns in all cases of sick or injured horses, cattle or dogs hy sending a plain description of the case. Applicants will send their name and address tbat tbey may he identified.

D. S. M, Ryder, Cal.—Can you state tbrough your veterinary columns an answer to the following: I have a very fine tbree-year old colt, lame in one hind leg in some of his three joints—hip, stifle or hock joint—the location of sprain, I am very much puzzled about. He has a hitch in his trot and tips his toe when he trots. Can you give any information through your paper ahout treatment of any kind for him?

Answer—The hitch in trotting and tripping or touching his toe against the ground wben moving generally indicate an affection of tbe hock joint, and often the coming of a hone spavin. Injury to any joint may cause dragging of the toe on tbe ground, from want of flexion of that joint. In spavin lameness a horse generally starts out lame, improves as he warms up and when let stand for a few minutes will start off quite lame again. Examine the hock joint of the affected leg tboroughly, and if there be any enlargement tbere apply the following hlister:

Beniodide of mercury, half an ounce;

Simple ointment, two ounces

Mix together and ruh well into the enlargement, once. Tie the horse so that be cannot get his mouth to the hlistered part for a few days, and do not put him to work for a month.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

W. K. L. Executive Board Meeting.

At a meeting of the Executive Board of the Western Kennel League held in San Jose on October 16th it was decided to hold a W. K. L. show in San Francisco some time during the coming winter, and a committee composed of a delegate from each club in the league was appointed to make arrangements for the coming show.

Among other business transacted was the disposition of two matters arising out of the non-appearance of certain dogs at the last Los Angeles show and of certain irregularities alleged in regard to entry fees.

The article referred to below was part of a paragraph published in the initial number of a paper printed in this city and is as follows:

"Then again, this spring, on the northern circuit from Vancouver to San Jose it was Glen Tana all the time, and what an awful walloping the much touted Ravenswood received. Four straight defeats was Ravenswood's lot, and it was a cinch for five only for a blunder (?) on the part of the secretary of the Southwestern Kennel Club. Mr. Griffith's dogs were entered at Los Angeles, but for some reason, still unexplained, the secretary answered a telegram of inquiry to the contrary. Surely the secretary ought to know if the dogs were entered or not when he was the recipient of the entry blanks and fees also."

The construction placed on the above by those most concerned was that it was intimated thereby that Mr. Griffith's entries were juggled away so that the Los Angeles dog would have a clear field, and that Los Angeles fanciers were cognizant of the affair. This led to an indignant aspersion of the gratuitous insult implied and a demand for an investigation, the result of which appears below and has the coloring of what may be dubbed "hoist with his own petard."

Bradshaw seems to be singularly unfortunate in both his editorial and show ring careers. As a judge he has received small recognition, comparatively, in entries; as a managing editor, the irregular issue of his paper proves the scribe's calling to be a task somewhat more difficult than the prodigal use of ands or the careful avoidance of spelling but with two t's.

As a trainer he has been ruled off for life by the California Coursing Board and as a dog handler he was suspended and a fine imposed by the Pacific Kennel League for objectionable conduct in connection with the Portland dog show two or three years ago. Mr. Mansell of London was the judge at the Portland show. The foregoing hard luck is now supplemented by a three years' suspension imposed by the W. K. L. as follows:

FINDINGS.

Of an Executive Board meeting of the Western Kennel League held at San Jose, October 16, 1904 to investigate certain charges made by the *American Illustrated Kennel News* against the Southwestern Kennel Club.

In accordance with the evidence submitted the Board finds:

1—That when F. H. Kirby, Secretary of the Southwestern Kennel Club wired Mr. N. J. Stewart of San Jose at 5:45 P. M., May 2d, that he had not received the Griffith entries, he had not received them.

2—That no blame whatsoever attaches in any way to the Southwestern Kennel Club, its officials or members for the failure of Mr. Griffith's dogs to be present at its show.

3—That Mr. Arthur Letts of Los Angeles is exonerated from all suspicion of having had anything to do with or any knowledge whatsoever of Mr. Griffith's entries.

4—That John Bradshaw did wire the chairman of the bench show committee of the San Jose Club to return the Griffith dogs to him in San Francisco, after the San Jose show, stating in a telegram that the dogs were not to go to Los Angeles and that it was his mistake.

5—That said John Bradshaw is alone responsible for the said Griffith's dogs not being present at the Los Angeles show.

6—That the charges made by the *American Illustrated Kennel News*, John Bradshaw editor, against the Southwestern Kennel Club are malicious and untrue.

And we therefore, under article 6, section 1, of the rules of the Western Kennel League, hereby suspend John Bradshaw, editor *American Illustrated Kennel News* for reprehensible conduct in connection with dog shows, for a term of three years from all privileges of the Western Kennel League.

Attest: NORMAN J. STEWART,
Sec'y Western Kennel League.

San Jose, Cal., Oct. 16, 1904.

FINDINGS.

Of an Executive Board meeting of the Western Kennel League held at San Jose, Oct. 16, 1904.

Southwestern Kennel Club vs. F. H. Kirby. In accordance with the evidence submitted the Board finds:

1—That F. H. Kirby did receive, endorse and cash a check for two dollars and fifty cents from Chas. R. Harker for entries and that said Kirby failed to turn over the proceeds of said check to said Southwestern Kennel Club or its authorized agents.

2—That F. H. Kirby did receive, endorse and cash a check for six dollars and fifty cents from Thos. S. Griffith of Spokane for entries and that said Kirby failed to turn over the proceeds of said checks to the Southwestern Kennel Club or its authorized representatives.

And we therefore, under article 6, section 1 of the rules of the Western Kennel League, hereby suspend F. H. Kirby, of Los Angeles, for reprehensible conduct in connection with dog shows, for life, from all privileges of the Western Kennel League.

Attest: NORMAN J. STEWART,
Sec'y Western Kennel League.

San Jose, Cal., Oct. 16, 1904.

British Columbia Field Trials Club Trials.

The British Columbia field trials for 1904 were finished on Saturday, October 1st and were the most successful in the history of the club These trials, which are said to be the only ones held over pheasants on the continent, have now come to be recognized as among the most important on the Coast. Dogs are sent there from everywhere, and to show well much less to win, means an added value to the dog, and a reputation to his family.

Describing the first place winners in the three stakes, they are all English Setters small sized dogs of the very best breeding of the day, and closely related to each other.

Count Whitstone's Chief is probably as high-class as any dog that ever ran on the Pacific Coast. His work is of the snappy, positive sort, and he makes few mistakes. Mr. C. H. Barker of Vancouver owns another of this famous little Whitestone blood, Cesant by name, who will also be heard from when thoroughly trained.

Tony's Destiny, the winner of the Membership Stake, is a small blue belton, a straight bred Llewellin, being by the famous field trial winner and most noted sire of field trial winners, Tony Boy.

Sport's Destiny, the dam of Tony's Destiny, has also been a remarkably successful dog at field trials, having won in seven stakes under different judges over both prairie chicken and quail. Tony's Destiny comes by her quality honestly, and had she put up the race in the open All-Age that she did in the Membership, would undoubtedly have gone higher. She was unfortunate in the drawing, getting the middle of the day in each of her heats in the All-Age stake. In her heat in the Membership stake she showed great speed and range with good merry tail action. Her birds were found at great distances from her handler, and held staunchly, she remaining perfectly steady to shot and wing. She is owned by the secretary of the club, Mr Norman F. Lyne

The Deacon, winner of the open Derby, is a white, black and tan straight Llewellin dog by Sousa, he a field trial winner, and a litter brother of Tony's Destiny.

Policy Girl, the dam of The Deacon, is also a field trial winner. The Deacon gave a good exhibition of range and speed, and was particularly good on birds, and showed perfect training, doing credit to his handler, H. Hansen. He is owned by Mr. Cook Inman of Seattle.

The trials were judged by Hon. Thos. Plimley of Victoria, B. C.

A summary of the three stakes follows:

LADNER'S LANDING, B. C., September 29 1904.—British Columbia Field Trial Club's second annual Derby for Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1903. Five dollars to nominate and $10 to start. Four prizes. Twelve nominations, eleven starters. Judge, Hon. Thomas Plimley of Victoria, British Columbia.

I

Rock Line Young Roy, black, white and tan English Setter, by Roy Montez-Lola Montez; Miss W. E. Davie, Victoria, owner; C. H. Sweetzer, handler.

With

Sir Bloomfield I, black, white and tan (ticked) Setter, by Mallwyd Sirdar-Dido's Child; John Riplinger, Seattle, owner; H. Hansen, handler.

Brocton's Val's Baron, black, white and tan Setter, by Draco-Tohie's Val; Mr. Abbott, owner and handler.

With

The Deacon, black, white and tan Setter, by Sousa-Policy Girl Cook Inman, Seattle, owner; H. Hansen, handler.

Estella S., black and white Pointer bitch, breeding unknown; Miss Ella Sweetzer, owner; C. H. Sweetzer, handler.

With

Maggie, liver and white ticked Pointer bitch, by Plain Jack-Williams' Fan; Mr. MacDonnells, owner; C. H. Sweetzer, handler.

Rod's Val, black, white and tan English Setter dog by Rodfield's Lad P-Val's Lady; W. D. Frost, owner and handler.

With

Pat, black, white and tan English Setter dog by Beachgrove Earl Dudley-Lady Roberts; Gardner Johnston owner; C. H. Sweetzer, handler.

Jock, liver and white Pointer dog, unknown pedigree; Mr. Abbott of Victoria, B. C., owner and handler.

With

Iroquois Boy, black, white and tan English Setter, by Iroquois Chief-Lulu Wind'em; Mr. Jessup, owner; C. H. Sweetzer, handler.

Bob H, black, white and tan Setter by Sousa-Tohie C; Mr. Bridges, owner; H. Hansen, handler.

With

Gladiator, black, white and tan Setter, by Real John-Busy Bee; Mr Kent, owner; C. H. Sweetzer, handler. (Withdrawn; dog not on grounds).

II

Deacon with Estella S. Jock with Pat. Rod's Val with Maggie.

RESULT.

1st—Deacon. 2d—Maggie. 3d—Jock. 4th—Pat.

ALL-AGE STAKE.

LADNER'S LANDING, B. C., September 30, 1904—British Columbia Field Trial Club's second annual All-Age Stake, for Pointers and Setters which have not won first in open trials. Purse, entry fee, less fifteen per cent. Five dollars to nominate, same to start. Four prizes. Twelve nominations; eleven starters. Hon. Thomas Plimley, judge.

I

Lady Roberts, black, white and tan English Setter bitch, by Grouse P.-Tohie's Val; Mr. Abbott, owner and handler.

With

Tony's Destiny, black, white and tan Setter by Tony Boy-Sport's Destiny; N. F. Lyne, owner; H. Hansen, handler.

Estella C., black and white Pointer bitch, breeding unknown; C H. Sweetzer, owner and handler

With

Point black and white Pointer dog, by Sport IV-Perod's Daisy; Mr. MacDonnell, owner and handler

Sonsa, black, white and tan Setter dog, by Tony Boy-Sport's Destiny; A. H. Nelson, owner; H. Hansen, handler.

With

Roy's Lady, black, white and tan English Setter bitch, by Roy Montez-Victoria Belle II; Miss Davie, owner; C. H. Sweetzer, handler

Count Whitestone's Chief, white and orange ticked Setter dog, by Count Whitestone-Sport's May Belle; N. A. Wedeen, owner; H. Hansen, handler.

With

Assiniboine Rodfield, black, white and tan English Setter dog, by Hickory Gladstone-Thiers' Speck; Burrard Kennels, owners; Mr. Rolstone, handler.

King Solomon, liver and white Pointer dog, breeding unknown; R. S. Palmer, owner; C. H. Sweetzer, handler.

With

Rock Line Young Boy, English Setter dog, by Roy Montez-Zola Montez; Miss Davies, owner; C. H. Sweetzer, handler. (A bye.)

II

King Solomon with Point. Roy's Lady with Lady Roberts. Sousa with Count Whitestone's Chief. Assiniboine Rodfield with Tony's Destiny.

RESULT.

1st—Count Whitestone's Chief. 2d—King Solomon. 3d—Point. Equal 4th—Tony's Destiny and Assiniboine Rodfield.

MEMBERSHIP STAKE.

Tony's Destiny with Assiniboine Rodfield. Maggie with Lady Roberts. Whitestone Count with Val's Rose. Shot with Rod's Val.

RESULT.

1st—Tony's Destiny. 2d—Assiniboine Rodfield. 3d—Maggie. 4th—Lady Roberts.

New Westminster, B. C., Show.

The annual bench show of the New Westminster Gun Club was one of the features of the Royal City fair. The entries numbered nearly 200; with 130 dogs benched—a notable increase over the Spokane show entries and dogs benched during the same week, and a testimonial of the drawing powers of Judge Frank H. Turner of Victoria, B. C. against J. W. Bradshaw of this city who handled the ribbons at Spokane. The following summary of the show is by "The Chiel":

The leading feature of this year's show was to be found in the grand collection of Cocker Spaniels.

Among these the competition in the open class for dogs (black) brought out three of the best on the Coast, Mr. Close's Willard C., Mr. Dyke's King Pluto, and Mr. R. G. Gamwell's many times winner, Royal Duke placed by the judge in the order in which they are named. King Pluto is far ahead in expression and muzzle, but gives way to the winner in coat size and leg feather. Duke Royal was not at his best.

In black bitches, Mrs. C. A. Goodwin's Little Dorrit, a typical specimen, beat a good one in Wondering Beauty.

In colors other than black, Mrs. C. W. Sharples' black and white Bud Zunts easily beat the sterling old dog, Bauk Note, who is a good deal larger than the rest of his class.

In bitches, a lovely red bitch, Queta, beat a new face in Silver Heels, the winner in the puppy class, of whom more will be heard.

Collies were a poor lot with two exceptions, Mr. Ricketts' Glen Tana Monk and Mr. McIntosh's Prince. The latter was placed over Mr. Ricketts' dog, a decision which was a great surprise to those who follow this fancy. While Prince is a dog with immense bone and good length of head, he comes a long way behind the tri-color in expression, coat, carriage of stern and build. Glen Tana Monk lacked his full coat and was not in the best of condition, but in all the finer points showed unmistakable evidence of his superior breeding.

St. Bernards—W. F. Hall's His Highness won well from Elmore, his only competitor, a dog of heavy bone but failing in foreface expression.

In Great Danes L. H. Cohn's Romeo, who was third at Vancouver this year, was first and Mrs. Bradley-Dyne's Princess Chimay second.

Doom was the only Deerhound shown. He is a true representative of the breed, somewhat on the large side, and it was hard lines that the classification would not permit of his being awarded a winner's medal.

In Greyhounds Rosie lightly beat two high-class competitors. She is not so well ribbed as Nellie B., but was ahead of both in muzzle, hindquarters and length of stifle.

A lovely little Beagle is Elora Delmara, with the pendulous ears and true hound expression, so easily lost in this diminutive breed.

The Pointers were an interesting lot, owing to the competition among the youngsters sired by Oregon Lad, whose quality is well known.

Delta Spy is a pup of good quality, but the puppy bitch Beauty Girl was the pick of the bunch. She is not so well ribbed as Dotaway II, but excels in head qualities. All this strain appear to be smaller than the ideal standard, but in quality and all other characteristics of the breed leave little to be desired.

J. A. McDonald's Wapella Grouse, a recent importation, a great strong dog with wonderful muscle development, is coarse and lacking in head quality.

English Setters were headed by T. P. McConnell's Count Rego, who has made a great record for himself, taking into consideration the short time he has done it in for he is now a champion. A greater breadth of back is his principal requirement, otherwise he is a model.

In bitches Bess Montez beats Mr. Farrant's strong hitch, Beechgrove Bell in head properties, but is not

so good in front. She was benched with two good-looking pups by Stylish Sergeant.

Irish Setters brought out a large entry headed by Mr. Wulffsohn's Jeannot, whose grand body and legs won for him all there was to win. Mickey Green made a good second. In bitches Lady Mac was well to the fore, a nice bodied bitch on good legs and characteristic head and well-placed ears.

In Gordons, the second is very clumsy or would have been higher.

In Irish Water Spaniels, each entry had a class to itself, all three being good representatives of these weather-proof duck hunters.

Field Spaniels were much better than usual. Trip occupying his usual place at the head of the list, but this time closely followed by his own son, who is remarkably like his sire, but not so good in front and foreface.

Bingo is a good bitch and won easily from three competitors.

In Bull Terriers Rodney was beaten by a dog with a wall eye, who was superior in other respects.

Dachshunds brought out two good black and tan bitches, Hexie, a very diminutive specimen beating Tackle, who has hitherto had to bear the responsibility alone at our local shows of representing this game breed of hurrowing sportsmen.

In smooth Fox Terriers, Sunshine All White, the property of Miss Edith Gordon, and bred by Mr. F. W. Welsh, won in novice and limit, but was beaten by Ch. Revelry in the open. There were those who thought he might have won here, and he certainly would have done so had he had a little more time to mature. He is every inch a terrier, with long, lean head, a keen eye, strong jaw, stands on well placed legs and carries a good coat. Revelry is better sprung in the ribs, but is not so good in the eye and lacks the terrier quality of the younger dog.

In wires Mr. Welsh's Sunshine Elf looked better than he has ever appeared before, and won well from his old antagonist, Charlton Bristles, who is wider in skull.

Dandie Dinmonts were well judged. Swanpool Hector, in good form, carried off the winner's medal. He is better in head expression than Giffnock Wanderer, but is light in eye and not so good in coat. He possesses wonderful muscle for a dog of his size and shows well. In limit, Skookum Raider rightly beat his younger brother Scot. He is not so good in coat, but is nearer the ground. Scot will improve a lot with age.

The judge's decisions were received with general satisfaction, although some disappointments will make themselves felt at every show. The element of uncertainty lends zest to the contest and provides the excitement and interest without which a dog show would soon lose its popularity.

Several Statements Explained.

The following communication was received too late last week for publication as requested:

SAN JOSE, CAL., Oct 12, 1904.

J. P. Norman, Esq., Secretary Pacific Advisory Board, San Francisco, Cal.:

Dear Sir:—My attention has been called to an excerpt of minutes of Pacific Advisory Board published in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, which states that the members of the Pacific Advisory Board had stated on their honor that they had not, either in their official or private capacity, made any monetary offer to any northern club to hold its show under A. K. C. rules.

During the Seattle show of last April, Mr. J. A. Peebles (for many years a prominent member of the Seattle Kennel Club and now, I believe, a director of the Seattle Kennel Club Incorporated), during a conversation regarding the newly formed Western Kennel League, said to me: "We have been offered $250 in cash and a guarantee of fifty dogs by the A. K. C. in San Francisco to hold our next show under A. K. C. rules."

Mr. Murphy, the late treasurer of the Seattle Kennel Club and present treasurer of the Seattle Kennel Club Incorporated (which has recently applied for membership in the A. K. C.) told the President of the Western Kennel League, Mr. Redelsheimer, that they had been offered $250 and a guarantee of fifty dogs by the A. K. C. people to hold a show in Seattle, provided that they would agree to send fifty dogs to an A. K. C. show in Portland. It was on the authority of these two statements, made by gentlemen whose veracity I have no reason to doubt, that I stated in a letter to the clubs of the league that the A. K. C. had offered $250 to a northern club as an inducement to hold its show under C. K. C. rules.

The members of the Pacific Advisory Board are personally known to me and in view of their denial of having offered any monetary inducement to any northern club to change its allegiance, I desire to withdraw the statement that the A. K. C. made any such offer and to express my regret to the members of the Board for having wrongfully accused them of making such an offer.

At the same time the offer was made in the name of the A. K. C. by a person who poses as its champion, and as you will see there was nothing to cause anyone to doubt that he was not acting with authority of the A. K. C. in San Francisco.

I hope to shortly be in a position to lay the proofs of above before the Advisory Board for your information, so that you may take such action as you see fit to prevent such unauthorized use of the name of the A. K. C.

I have sent copies of this letter to the papers which published the original accusation, so that the withdrawal and expression of regret may be given as much publicity as the original accusation.

Yours obediently,
NORMAN J. STEWART,
Sect'y W. K. L.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Naps Soda when you ask for it.

Talks to Dog Owners.

THE CANINE HOBBLEDEHOY.

There is probably not a more disappointing, aggravating living thing on the face of the earth than a growing puppy. Irrespective of the trouble he gives and the anxiety he causes during his early youth, the growing puppy possesses a natural gift for altering his appearance from time to time in such a manner as to bring most owners to the verge of despair. It is a most difficult task to set an experienced breeder to ask him to judge a puppy, as a month or six weeks may cause the greatest change in a young dog, so that the pick of the litter may prove to be the wastrel after all, and the despised one develop into a champion. A good many experienced men entertain the opinion that puppies as a rule return to their six weeks old form; and that, therefore, no matter how ugly he may be whilst he is growing into a dog, the pick of the litter at that age will prove the best adult. This idea may and, in fact, very likely does, hold good in many cases, but there are exceptions to every rule, and it is no doubt the wisest plan for the beginner to seek the counsel of some experienced friend if he decides to dispose of any of the immature members of his kennel.

FAULTY EARS.

After the teething troubles, which have been referred to already, are over, the carriage of his puppies' ears perhaps causes more anxiety to the owner than anything else; and, truth to say, these appendages of a canine hobbledehoy are often very ugly indeed. They may be carried in just exactly the contrary position to that desired, or they may appear as big as those of an African elephant, but still the worst cases often come all right in the end, though, unfortunately, not always. If their only fault is their size, it will by no means unfrequently be found that the puppy grows to them, which means that the skull increases in bulk whilst the ears alter very little, so that in due course of events they are quite proportionate to the size of the head.

In the case of faulty carriage of ears there is a whole peck of trouble before the owner of the puppy, but this does not mean to imply that every puppy which carries his ears badly at any part of his age up to nine or ten months old is going to do so all his life. Still, it is always pleasanter to have no trouble of the kind, whilst there is consolation in the reflection that many bad ears are amenable to proper treatment if their culture is taken in time—that is before the gristle hardens. In some cases mere manipulation by the fingers in the way of bending the ears into the desired shape, pressing the folds firmly but gently and then holding them in the position required for several minutes at a time may accomplish much. It is a tedious task, though, and has to be repeated pretty often during the day, and for a good many days at a stretch if it is to effect a permanent result; and therefore there is not much time left to the attendant upon a number of puppies to devote a proper amount of attention to the ears of each one.

Some people have been guilty of the reprehensible practice of cutting or pricking through the roots of the ears, or applying a hot iron to other parts of these delicate organs, in order to affect their carriage; but in addition to the improbability of such operations accomplishing much good, and the unnecessary cruelty of them, the fact remains that such tampering with the ears is illegal and its detection would involve disqualification upon the dog. Then, too, the owners of some breeds in which long ears are supposed to be the correct thing have been known to pull the ears of their whelps so viciously that the roots have been destroyed, with the result that the animal cannot move his ears.

The most common form of improving faulty carriage of the ears is to fix a strong plaster at the back of them, before the cartilage has hardened, of course, by this means keeping the ears in the correct position for some time. This practice is, of course, an extension of the finger manipulation method referred to above, but there is this distinction between the two that the one is permissible according to the rules of the dog show world, whilst the other is not. Consequently, the owner who affixes plasters to the ears of his dog must be prepared to endure the penalties of detection if he is caught, which, to speak from observation, he very rarely is.

Speaking generally, and subject to the proviso that there are exceptions to every rule, there is no reason for an owner to become really uneasy about the carriage of a puppy's ears until the animal has turned eight or nine months old. After that age, if the fault continues, there are grounds for fear, and when the year is passed it is just as well to become reconciled to anything. Some dogs, moreover, possess a trick of carrying their ears quite correctly at one time and all wrong at another. This is, of course, most exasperating to their owners, but there is comfort in the knowledge that it is quite within the limits of possibility for the right carriage to be in evidence when required, and under any circumstances it is better to have matters sometimes right than always wrong.

EXERCISE FOR GROWING DOGS.

It is absolutely necessary that young dogs should be provided with plenty of exercise, which, by the way, is a pleasure that should be denied no animal, but in the case of a growing puppy it is essential to its development. Half the cases of malformed limbs and joints one sees are the result of improper rearing, into which the neglect of a sufficiency of exercise enters very largely. If kept three or four or more together in a spacious yard or paddock, the puppies will usually enjoy enough romping to keep them in good health; but as soon as they are old enough they should be taken out on the roads, so as to see the world and overcome the shyness which is natural to all young things. Walks on the roads, moreover, tend to harden the soles of the feet and to assist the development of muscle, whilst this form of exercise necessitates the exercise of discipline over the puppies, and, as it is always easier to teach a young animal the way it should go than an old one, both the owner and his dogs gain an advantage.

COLLARS, SLIPS AND CHAINS.

Although there is no necessity for doing so, it is a good thing to accustom a puppy to the feel of a collar round his neck before he arrives at full age. This will save trouble some day, and the collar need not be left on for more than a couple of days or so at a time, and then it can be transferred to another member of the litter so that all receive their lesson in turn. Still more necessary is it to teach the youngsters to lead, as no sooner does a puppy which has been accustomed to enjoy the delights of full liberty feel the restraint round its neck, than he forgets any approach to good manners that he may happen to possess. As a rule he commences by a series of mad plunges in any direction but that which he ought to take, and then he will as often as not lie down and create a scene in the street. It is best, therefore, to commence by putting a collar and chain on the dog, and then tying him up for an hour or two a day, so as to teach him that he cannot get away if he wants to. At first he will probably hang back at the full length of the chain and sulk, but reflection will bring reason, and after a few lessons the puppy will fully realize that resistance is of no use to him. Then is the time to teach him to lead, and for this purpose a leather slip may be fixed to the collar and the dog be encouraged to follow his master, who holds the end in his hand. If he tugs and tries to get away, patience, and not a thrashing, should be adopted to secure the end in view, and when the pupil begins to show signs of an inclination to do what is wanted of him, a piece of meat or biscuit may be given him as a reward. Anybow a whip ought never to be used in the case of an obstinate or timid dog, but the puppies will very rarely be the latter if they have been allowed to see a little of the world as advised above.—*The English Stock-Keeper.*

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

SEATTLE KENNEL CLUB HAS RECEIVER APPOINTED

The Seattle *Post Intelligencer* of the 12th inst. gives the following story relative to the present status of the legal proceedings for control of the Seattle Kennel Club:

In the superior court yesterday Judge Bell named W. H. White as receiver of the Seattle Kennel Club on petition of the officers of that organization, who several months ago obtained an injunction preventing the faction which attempted to secure control of the club and distribute its assets from doing so. President Riplinger, J. Redelsheimer, H. C. Bromley, C. B. Yandell and other prominent officials of the club contended that the meeting held in an effort to dishand the old club was irregular and caused restraining orders to be served upon the faction forbidding them to take possession of any of the club's records, moneys or other property.

The case was called up yesterday on a demurrer, interposed by J. A. Peebles, Arthur Murphy and other members identified with the faction which sought to capture the organization, alleging that the meeting held in May last was regular and that the old club was neither a partnership nor a corporation, therefore the plaintiffs were not entitled to a receiver. Judge Bell held, however, that the organization was to all intents a partnership and subject to the same laws which governed such associations.

Receiver White immediately filed his bond and and secured an order directing Secretary McAllister, who is identified with the faction which sought to obtain control of the club, directing him to turn over all its property to him.

President Riplinger yesterday announced that the club would hold a special meeting early next week for the purpose of filling the offices made vacant by the retirement of those men who identified themselves with the seceding faction. All fanciers, whether they be members of the club or not, are invited to be present, as well as all old members, many of whom, when they attempted to participate in the meeting called by the seceding faction last May, claimed to have discovered that they had been issued season instead of membership tickets and were thus deprived of the right to vote. At the meeting held in May last a large number of the old members present were denied the right to pay their dues by the faction temporarily in control, and these also, President Riplinger states, will be reinstated to full membership and permitted to participate in all the club's deliberations.

The club still retains its membership in the Western Kennel League, President Riplinger says, and is the only kennel organization in this city which possesses any official recognition at the hands of the league. The seceding faction applied for membership shortly after its attempted capture of the club, but at a meeting of the league directors, held in San Jose in July, the application was denied.

COAST FIELD TRIALS.

The second forfeit $5, on Derby nominations for the Pacific Coast Field Trials in January will be due and payable on November 1, 1904.

In all probability a well-known local fancier and sportsmen will be the judge at the Bakersfield trials.

WORLD'S FAIR DOG SHOW JUDGES.

Mr. James Mortimer, of New York; Mr. James Cole of Kansas City; Dr. Henry Jarrett, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Marsh C. Byers of Grand Rapids, have all definitely accepted invitations to judge at the Exposition dog show, to be held in St. Louis, October

25 to 28. The classes are not finally assigned, but will probably be divided something as follows:

Mr. Mortimer—Boston Terriers, Fox Terriers and pet dogs.

Dr. Jarrett—Collies, Greyhounds, Foxhounds and either Beagles and Sporting Spaniels.

Mr. Cole—Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Great Danes, and perhaps Sporting Spaniels instead of Dr. Jarrett.

Mr. Beyers—All breeds of Setters and Pointers

The special Llewellin Setter prizes will be handled by a special judge selected from among the practical field trial men. The suggestion to judge this class has been made to Major J. M. Taylor, but it is not yet known whether he can be present.

JOSEPH A. GRAHAM,
Superintendent of Show of Dogs,
CHARLES F. MILLS,
Chief Department of Live Stock.

BAKERSFIELD NOTES.

"Mace" Dodge writes us from Stockdale Kennels that there has been some favorable rains in that section recently. This will cause the feed to grow and lay the dust, making conditions favorable for the Pointers to get down to work on quail.

The Stockdale Derby prospects are in splendid fettle. Next week the string of young Pointers will be installed in the training quarters and from thence on Manager Dodge will be on the jump getting the youngsters into shape.

There is an opportunity offered now to sportsmen desiring several well broken high-class Derby candidates to obtain a good dog for $125 and half the money won. The condition is reserved by Mr. Dodge to train and handle at the trials.

A number of young broken dogs have been sold lately, in fact about every individual else that the Stockdale Kennels had to dispose of. Pointers broken by Trainer Dodge are thought highly of by Coast sportsmen who have been so fortunate as to get one.

A GOOD DANE GONE.

Rupert of Hentzau, the prize winning Great Dane owned by Mrs. L. S. Adams, Jr., joined the doggy majority last week. In the death of this handsome dog the Great Dane fancy of the Coast has had quite a set back. Rupert was a winner at Oakland in 1902, where he made his initial appearance in the ring and was always in the money at every show he was entered since. We thought he was a dog of promise as a puppy and it is to be regretted that his opportunities to become a producing sire was not for a longer time.

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB OF AMERICA.

Secretary Chas. R. Stevenson writes us that the fifteenth annual field trials of the National Beagle Club of America will be held at Mineola, Long Island, during the week commencing October 31, 1904. The headquarters of the club will be at Johrens' Hotel, Mineola, L. I. Premium lists, entry blanks and full information relating to the trials will be forwarded to anyone upon application to Charles R. Stevenson, Secretary, 106 Market St., Camden, N. J.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

OPENING OF THE SEASON.

Weather conditions on the 15th inst., the opening day of the season on feathered game, were not at all favorable to the duck hunting contingent. The sportsmen who favored upland shooting, however, had generally a good two days' sport with the quail.

Results in the Suisun, Sonoma and Petaluma marshes and a few of the up river preserves near Collinsville were not up to expectations. The Field and Tule Gun Club members had fairly good luck, the best bags being made by Lee Harpham, Al M. Cumming and Wm. Bay. On the Pringle ponds several canvasback were shot, Len D. Owens and J. W. Bourdette each had a very good shoot on these famous duck ponds.

W. W. Richards was one of the lucky shooters on the Montezuma Club preserve near Collinsville, the birds coming in to his blind enough to enable him to get a good bag.

Among the legion of quail hunters who were out limit bags of 25 were numerous. The Marin uplands were in splendid condition for hunter and his dog. Members of the Country Club, Tamalpais Club, Point Reyes Sportsmen's Club had excellent sport with the birds. A number of huntors who went to Novato and Ignacio returned with limit bags.

Conditions for both duck hunting and quail shooting, as we go to press, look as if the weather would be practically the same as prevailed last Saturday and Sunday.

COUNTY LAWS.

It may be in order to give here, for the information of sportsmen, the county changes that are in force and curtail the season and limit on feathered game—the open season under the State law began on the 15th inst. and will end February 15th. In Marin, Contra Costa, Napa, Santa Clara, Alameda and San Mateo counties the State law on quail and duck prevails. Sonoma county recently shortened the quail season—the opening day being November 1st and closing on February 15th. The limit on ducks per day for one individual is twenty-five. Kings, Humboldt and Madera counties also enforce a twenty-five bag limit. In Kings and Madera counties the quail season opens on November 1st and closes February 1st. In Yuba and Yolo counties the quail season is open from November 1st until January 1st.

The most recent change is that adopted by the Santa Cruz authorities. The quail season opens on November 15th and has been consequently shortened one month. This action of the supervisors has given rise to much indignation on the part of the most prominent sportsmen of the county, none of whom, it is claimed were advised as to the proposed action of the county fathers. This recent law and several other ordinances recently adopted in that county have caused the sportsmen to organize the Boulder Creek Fish and Game Protective Association, composed of the leading sportsmen and business men of that section.

DUCK HUNTERS WILL LIKE IT.

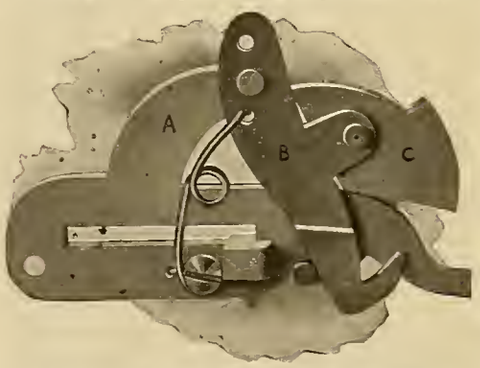
An important item in a duck hunter's kit is a good and serviceable duck strap. Many devices tending to fill the bill in this particular have been put on sale in the sporting goods stores. Rarely, however, is it, that the article will stand the proof of usage and convenience. Most of the general run of duck straps have more or less merit, but we never saw an all round good one until we examined a device of Otto Feudner's this week in Clabrough, Golcher & Co's establishment.

This strap is simple in construction, strong and capacious enough to carry 100 ducks, and is so made that it is almost impossible to get out of order. The greatest objection to most straps, particularly the rawhide ones, is, that the loops do not last. In the Feudner strap, the loop string is a strong single piece, of a proper thickness and quality of material, and is lashed and braided through a series of holes arranged at intervals in each end of the shoulder or carrying hand. By this arrangement a durable and even loop is had, the chance for breaking reduced to a minimum and the weight strain of the ducks is evenly distributed. There are no stiches to weaken the leather or break and the strap is of the conventional style and size. We believe that nineteen out of twenty sportsmen would buy this strap on first sight and discard any other strap they used.

A New One-Trigger Device.

The cut below shows the new Hunter one-trigger just being put on the market by the Hunter Arms Co., of Fulton, N. Y. The Hunter Brothers have lead the market for many years as manufacturers of the L. C. Smith gun, and the conservatism shown by this firm in any improvement placed on their product is a guarantee of merit always. A "one-trigger" is a decided improvement when it is simple, durable and absolutely sure to do its work every time.

The Hunter one-trigger has been tested in every conceivable way for the past three years and is only now offered to the sportsman as a practical success.



All of the parts are very large and strong. The mechanism is positive in its action, is not dependent on friction in any way. It is impossible to double the Hunter, and the second barrel is always ready to fire when the first has been discharged. Of course the shooter can use right and left, left and right, all rights, all lefts, as he prefers.

The Hunter Arms Co. have issued a very neat catalogue of the new gun explaining fully the Hunter one-trigger and our readers will be welcome to a copy.

Both Want a Good Thing.

Mr. George E. Rockwell of Butte, Montana, a prominent sportsman of that section and member of the Butte Gun Club stated recently that he has had and used a number of different makes of the very finest grade shot guns, but never had the equal of his high grade Ithaca—a gun fitted with two sets of 28 in. Whitworth fluid steel barrels, one for duck shooting and the other for field shooting. He recently loaned the gun to Mr. O'Connell, another Butte sportsman, who used the gun at the Ingleside trap grounds. Mr. O'Connell is the owner of several fine shotguns, but thinks so highly of this particular Ithaca gun that he was loth to part with it—in fact he has disposed of all his other guns and has not yet returned the gun to Mr. Rockwell.

Some Powder Averages Reported.

Portland, Me., September 6th, the Portland Gun Club's team won the team championship race with a total of 244 breaks out of 250 shot at, each member using "Infallible" Smokeless. Geo. Darton broke 50 straight, W. B. Darton and Mr. Hunt broke 49 out of 50, and E. A. and C. S. Randall, each scored 48 out of 50. W. A. Arris of Byron, Me., won the individual championship of the State of Maine at targets, breaking 49 out of 50, using "Du Pont" Smokeless. G. S. Randall of Portland won the Elm House trophy, 23 out of 25, shooting "Infallible."

Pittsfield, Mass., The Gold Medal Contest of the Oak Hill Gun Club which started July 16th and finished September 24th, was won by the secretary of the club, John Ranschousen, shooting "Infallible."

Waterloo, Iowa, September 22d and 23d, Fred Gilbert, first general average, 401 out of 420, shooting "Du Pont." Henry Stege of Waterloo, Ia., second general average and first amateur average, 398 out of 420, shooting "Du Pont." Guy Burnside of Knoxville, Ill., third general average and second amateur average, shooting "Du Pont" and "E. C." 391 out of 420.

Morgantown, W. Va., September 28th, L. Z. Lawrence, first general average, 125 out of 130, shooting "Infallible."

Cleveland, Ohio, September 28th, John Prechtel of Cleveland, O., first general average, 153 out of 165, shooting "E C." G. E. Wagoner of Akron, Ohio, and Dennis Upson of Cleveland, O., second general average, 151 out of 165, shooting "Du Pont." C. O. LeCompte, third general average, 146 out of 165, shooting "Infallible."

Winchester Whispers.

Winchester shot gun shells and Winchester factory loaded metallic ammunition continue to carry off the honors at the leading shooting tournaments throughout the United States, as will be noted below.

At the regular annual open meeting of the New York State Rifle Association, which was held at the historic Creedmore range September 12th to 17th, Winchester factory loaded ammunition carried off the premier honors. Captain W. G. Hudson, U. S. A., captured the elegant Thurston Trophy with the splendid score of 69 out of the possible 70 at 800 yards, and 66 out of the possible 70 at 900 yards, making the total of 135 out of the possible 140 at 800 and 900 yards. In this score Captain Hudson made 17 consecutive hullseyes. In this same match Corporal W. B. Short, N. G. N. Y., made 16 consecutive hullseyes at 800 yards. Captain Hudson also won the Allcomers' Mid-Range Match. Both Captain Hudson and Corp. Short used the new Hudson-Winchester .30-40 caliber bullet as loaded by the Winchester Repeating Arms Company.

Winchester "Leader" shotgun shells keep on taking the high honors at the inanimate target tournaments. J. A. R. Elliott, who always shoots a Winchester "pump" gun and the "Leader" shells, was the "King Bee" at the big four days' tournament which was held at Middletown, New York State, on Sept. 13th to 16th, Mr. Elliott not only made the longest straight run at this tournament but also walked away with the high expert average with the splendid score of 610 out of the 640 targets shot at. At the Neal-Harris Blue Rock Tournament, which was held at Guthrie, Okla., Sept. 14th and 15th, Frank Faurote, shooting a Winchester "pump" gun and the "Leader" shells captured the high honors with the score of 354 out of the 375 targets shot at. At the North Beach Gun Club tournament, which took place at North Beach, N. J., Sept. 13th and 14th, J. M. Hawkins, shooting a Winchester "pump" gun and the "Leader" shells, walked away with the high honors on the splendid score of 382 out of the 400 targets shot at.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

April 1-Nov. 1—Trout season open.

Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimp.

July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.

Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.

Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tidewater.

Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.

July 15-Nov. 1—Deer season open.

Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Oct. 15-Feb. 15—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

Oct. 18, 21—Frederick Agricultural Society. Frederick, Md. Roger McSherry, Secretary.

Oct. 25, 28—World's Fair Dog Show, St. Louis, Mo. F. D. Coburn, Chief of L. S. Dept., St. Louis, Mo.

Nov. 16, 19—Boston Terrier Club. Specialty show. Boston, Mass. Walter E Stone, Secretary.

Nov. 22, 25—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. Philadelphia, Pa. J. Sergeant Price, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Oct. 24—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sturgeon, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.

Oct. 24.—Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington Court House, O. G. R. Haswell, Secretary, Circleville, O.

Oct. 25—Connecticut Field Trial Club. ————, Conn. F. M. Chapin, Secretary, Pine Meadow, Conn.

Oct. 31—Monongabela Field Trial Club. Oblong, Ill. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Nov. 1—Sportsmen's Field Trial Club. Clare, Mich. Erwin C. Smith, Secretary, Midland, Mich.

Nov. 7—Independent Field Trial Club. 6th annual trials. Hutsonville, Ills. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.

Nov. 8—Western Beagle Club. Inaugural trials. Oregon, Ills. Reno B. Cole, Secretary, De Kalb; Ills.

Nov. 14—Illinois Field Trial Association. 6th annual trials. Robinson, Ills. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.

Nov. ——Indiana Kennel Club. Field trials. Clay City, Ind. C. F. Young, Secretary, Clay City, Ind. Week following Ills. Ch. trials.

Nov. ——National Beagle Club. 11th annual trials. Grafton, Mass.

Nov. 15—Michigan Field Trial Club. ————, Mich. Chas. E. Sisson, Secretary, Muskegon, Mich.

Nov. 15—Central Beagle Club. 9th annual trials. ————. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Nov. 22—International Field Trial Club. Ruthven, Ont. W. B. Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.

Nov. 29—Virginia Field Trial Association. Martinsville, Va. C. B. Cooke, Secretary.

Dec. 3—Continental Field Trial Club. 10th annual trials. Thomasville, N. C. John White, Secretary, Hempstead, L. I.

Dec. 12—Alabama Field Trial Club. Huntsville, Ala. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Secretary, Huntsville, Ala.

Dec. 12—Pointer Club of America. 5th annual trials. C. F. Lewis, Secretary.

Dec. 17—Eastern Field Trial Club. Waynesboro, Ga. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary-Treasurer, Greenfield Hills, Conn.

1905

—— ——American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.

THE FARM.

Great Irrigation Enterprises in California.

In the Sacramento Valley, California, great irrigation systems are being built which will add within the next few months half a million acres to the irrigated area of this country. During the past two or three years this great valley has been the scene of elaborate irrigation surveys by the United States Agricultural and Interior Departments, and the abundance of water supply and comparative cheapness of application have been commented on at length in exhaustive official reports, which have spoken in high terms of praise of the productive capabilities of Sacramento Valley soil and climate and the immense wealth certain to be created by the development of irrigation systems. It is said that the National Government has now in contemplation an immense irrigation project for the Sacramento Valley, but the people of California are not waiting on National enterprise.

At the present time three great systems are under construction in this valley. One of these, the Central Irrigation Canal, was started as a district enterprise several years ago, but like many other district irrigation projects started under California's irrigation laws, it has been the subject of continuous litigation and work was discontinued for years. At the present time work is being prosecuted and it is expected that water will soon be running. This canal is sixty feet wide and will irrigate 200,000 acres of land, while it may be extended to water millions of acres. Its source of supply is the Sacramento river.

Another great system just nearing completion is the Yolo County Consclidated Canal which diverts the waters of Cache creek and will irrigate 100,000 acres of land lying in Yolo and Solano counties. This canal is constructed by a private corporation. It is forty feet wide and carries water to a depth of six feet. A notable feature of this system is the fact that the source of Cache creek is Clear Lake, a mountain reservoir covering 80 square miles and having vast storage possibilities. This project was seriously considered by government experts as the initial undertaking of the government under the National Irrigational Law. Water was turned into this canal October 8th and the event was marked by a great celebration at the town of Winters, near the course of the artificial stream.

Another irrigation celebration of equal importance was held a week earlier at Gridley, in Butte county, and marked the breaking of ground for the Butte County Canal, which will divert the waters of Feather river and cover at present an area of 215,000 acres. This system is capable of vast development as the Feather drains an area of approximately 4,000 square miles with an annual rainfall ranging from 30 to 60 inches. This canal may be made to irrigate all the lands lying between the Feather and the Sacramento from the point of diversion southward, an area of 700 square miles. It too is built by private capital.

The development of these great irrigation systems is worthy of note, both on account of the magnitude of the enterprises themselves and because of the conditions in the territory covered. The Sacramento Valley has an annual rainfall of from 15 to 30 inches and is far from being an arid or even semi-arid region, notwithstanding the dry summers which prevail in California. The lands that will be watered by these canals have for a half century produced crops. Wheat, barley, vegetables, and fruits are grown. Some of the largest orchards in California are here, as well as some of the largest grain ranches in the world.

One of the first effects of the introduction of irrigation on a large scale will be to induce the subdivision of these great grain ranches into small farms and the transformation of a grain country but sparsely inhabited, into a land of diversified crops and many homes.

Dairy Tests at the World's Fair.

Edmond Mitchell, in the *Kansas Farmer*, has the following to say of the dairy tests at the World's Fair:

What can the dairyman, the breeder of dairy stock, the general farmer who keeps a few cows for supplying the milk pail and for the fattening of an occasional calf, gain by a visit to the St. Louis World's Fair? The unhesitating answer may be given that if he comes to "see, learn and inwardly digest," he will carry away with him information that will greatly improve his methods and markedly add to the profits of his industry. Although such simple mechanical devices as the Babcock milk tester and the Scovell sampling tube, both the inventions of State Government experts and given freely without patent encumbrances to the world at large, have been in use for over ten years, how many dairies at this present day are equipped with them? However, any intelligent farmer who watches their operation at the model dairy in the Palace of Agriculture, and further notes their exact application to the elaborate cow tests being conducted in the livestock barns beyond the Palace of Horticulture, will return home with firm resolve no longer to be without such invaluable appliances.

Taking the sampling tube first, as precedent in use to the milk tester, little need be said as to the paramount importance of having a true sample of the entire milking yielded by a particular cow. If a careless sample be taken from the top or from the bottom of the pail, only conflicting and valueless deductions will follow. The Scovell sampling tube obviates all this. It is a hollow cylinder, open at the top, and with a telescope arrangement at the bottom which provides apertures for the free entrance of the milk, but can be closed by simple pressure of the hand above. In this way a complete sample of the milk, containing the due proportions of the lighter butter-fat, and of the heavier solids is lifted from the pail.

Next the milk-tester. This consists of a horizontal rotary disk, provided with hollow cups for the reception of a number of glass vessels. These latter are tiny flasks, with their necks graduated in similar fashion to the tube of a thermometer. Into the bulb of each flask is poured a regulated amount of the sampled milk. To this added a small amount of sulfuric acid, so as to rapidly break up the caseine. Then the bulb is filled with water, up to the top of the graduated scale. Each of, perhaps, a dozen flasks, all properly numbered for reference, now represents each individual cow in the herd. All are rapidly revolved for a few seconds. In each case the butter fat is thrown up into the graduated tube, and the exact butter value of each cow's milking can be read at a glance The whole operation, both sampling and testing, may have taken ten to fifteen minutes

Now, what are the advantages gained? If the entire milking from the herd had gone straight through the cream-separator, the dairyman would have known, certainly, his total production of butter, but he would have remained in blind ignorance as to the contribution made by each individual cow. Mere quantity of milk affords no guide, for the brimfull milk-pail may be much poorer in butter-fat than the pail that is only three-parts filled. In a word, only by the use of the tester is the farmer enabled to ascertain with certainty which are his most profitable cows. It costs just as much to feed a poor cow as it does to feed a good cow. So the thing to do is to proceed gradually to weed out the unprofitable stock, always testing, to replace them by better butter-producing animals. This is scientific dairying pure and simple, and is therefore the dairying that brings up the money returns year by year with assured regularity. Let every farmer, big or small, go to St Louis, convince himself by actual demonstration, and carry away with him the all-important lesson.

To the breeder of dairy stock the moral is just the same. At present he, too, often selects his breeding cows solely by judgment of the eye. Here at his command is judgment by the unerring foot-rule. Heredity follows its almost unvarying laws. The most profitable dairy cow throws the calf that in due season will be the most profitable butter producer. The breeder with the milk-tester as his guide, can thus, in his turn, weed out poor or doubtful stock, and concentrate his energies on the good stock. In this way, as surely as the sun shines, he will after a series of years raise the average value of his herd. * * *

The interesting and prolonged tests for butter production now being conducted at the World's Fair between large herds representing the Jersey, Brown Swiss, Holstein-Friesan, and Shorthorn breeds are also intended to afford a reliable clue as to which class of stock supplies the best "dual utility" cow. The ability to add to live weight while yielding milk enters into the contest. It need hardly be pointed out that the latter test, applied to a milking cow, simply demonstrates her capacity to throw calves profitable to rear and fatten for the meat market. The cow that can more than pay her way at the milk-pail, and at the same time throw profitable feeders is the "combination cow," or "dual utility cow," in stock-breeders' parliance. On thousands of farms, where dairying is not the chief specialty, this is precisely the animal required. The best dairy cow is incontestably the specialty bred cow. The best beef cow is the one bred specially to beef production. But previous tests, especially those conducted at the Chicago World's Fair, have placed it equally beyond peradventure that dual profits may be reaped by those who avoid the special-purpose cow and follow both lines. In other words, broad backs and big udders may be profitably coordinated. Which among the breeds represented best fills the bill from this point of view? That is one of the many important questions which the dairy competition at St. Louis will answer.

Avoid keeping too many horses on the farm. Get rid of surplus horses if they are not making money. Do not allow them to eat up the profits which the useful ones earn.

o

Woven wire is now so cheap that a little money will nicely fence a horse pasture. No farmer should run any risks of spoiling a horse or horses on barbed wire.

For Sale or Trade for Real Estate

THE STANDARD-BRED TROTTING AND brood mare PACETA, sired by Lone Pine, he by Electioneer; also her filly, 17 months old, sired by Sidney Dillon. I make this offer as my time is too fully taken up to drive them Address "S," care BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco, Cal.

Warranted to Give Satisfaction.

Gombault's Caustic Balsam

Has Imitators But No Competitors.

A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price $1 50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.

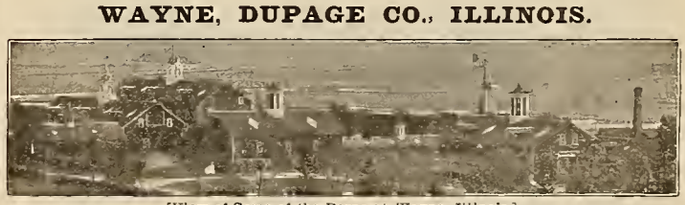
OAKLAWN FARM

The Greatest Importing and Breeding Establishment in the World.

Thirty-Eight Years Continuous Business.

Dunham, Fletcher & Coleman,

WAYNE, DUPAGE CO., ILLINOIS.



[View of Some of the Barns at Wayne, Illinois.]

We have opened a branch of our establishment at Woodland under the personal management of Mr. CHAS. R. COLEMAN of our firm, where we have some of the finest specimens of

Percherons, Belgians, French Coachers.

Branch Barn at Woodland, Yolo Co., Cal.

We are prepared to sell a Better Horse for the money, with the same liberal guarantee that we give our customers in the East, than you can buy anywhere in the United States.

OUR COACHERS are of the high going class and of superior quality; they are the horse to produce high-class carriage horses which bring the highest prices.

[The Kind of Percherons and Belgians We Sell.]

Our PERCHERONS and BELGIANS are of the heavy draft sort which give the best results for producing horses that bring the money in the markets of the world.

If a first-class Stallion of either the above breeds is needed in your locality, and no one man will buy, write us. We will send one of our experienced men, and, with your assistance, place one on liberal terms to a company so you can get his use before paying for him.

Address all correspondence to

CHAS. R. COLEMAN, Woodland, Yolo County, Cal.

CATALOGUES ON APPLICATION TO INTENDING PURCHASERS.

Great Sale of Jerseys.

Improvement is the order of the day with progressive dairymen all over the country. The article from the pen of that well known writer Hark Comstock which appears in this department this week should be read and heeded by every person who is interested in dairy cattle At the sale of the Jerseys belonging to the estate of the late Henry Pierce, which is to take place next Wednesday evening at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard in this city an opportunity will be offered to buyers which they cannot afford to pass by. There are over eighty head to be sold, breeding, the cattle in this sale, being the entire herd of the late Henry Pierce, deceased, without reserve, rank with the best known to the Jersey world.

Improve the Cow.

The 18,000,000 milch cows of this country find their product virtually consumed at home, leaving little for expertation. Yet few dairy farmers get rich. Perhaps it is upon the principle that few in any given business get rich. All agricultural profit in these days comes of using improved methods and machinery. The farmer who still mowed his meadow land with a scythe would be left far behind in the competition of these days. The cow is the first item, and a most important one in dairy machinery. At the average she is a good deal what she was fifty to a hundred years ago, as far as relates to her dairy functions. In beef producing quality the case is entirely different. In place of the angular and active Texan cow and her offspring, the "Texas steer" of the ranges, we now have, by grading up from these native herds with Short Horn, Hereford and Pelled Angus bulls, great droves of ranch cattle scarcely distinguishable from their thoroughbred sires. They are bred with an eye single to their beef points, and are a wonderful improvement on the foundation range stock from which they were graded up. Not so with the dairy stock of the country. The good milker has not been persistently bred to the sou of a good milker. The eye does not take in the situation with dairy points as with beef Besides, the average dairy farmer bas never until recently realized the importance nor the possibilities of breeding for direct improvement of the dairy capacity of his cows independent of other considerations.

It has been his crotchet to try to do two things at once by using a dual purpose cow, so that after her milking days were over he could get something for her carcass, never realizing that in putting up fer any length of time with an inferior milker for such doubtful compensation he was continually swapping a pound of butter for an ounce of beef.

According to the statistics of the Department of Agriculture the average dairy cow of the country gives 130 pounds of butter per year. In the dairy demonstration now progressing on the world's fair grounds at St. Louis the entire Jersey team of twenty-five cows has averaged more than that per head in sixty days. Admitting that better care and better feed have much to do with the question, there yet remains a very wide margin that can only be credited to the functional capacity of the cows bread in their bone. When farmers began to select their bulls from thoroughbred herds possessing these great dairy values, letting the beef question and all side issues take care of themselves, they began to establish improved machinery in the shape of dairy cows.

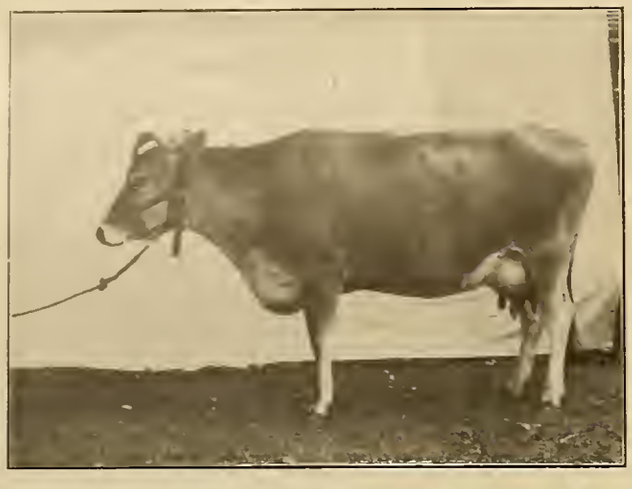
Nearly 12,000,000 cows are devoted to butter making in the United States, and the product in round numbers is 1,500,000,000 pounds of butter, worth, at 18 cents a pound $270,000,000. Suppose that each of these cows could produce a heifer calf by a high-class Jersey bull, and the improvement in butter capacity for the new generation was even as little as 5 per cent, which would be an exceedingly small estimate; the increased butter output for a single year, assuming that the price was not lowered, would be worth $13,500,000—a net profit over present income due solely to the use of improved cow machinery.

Only in recent years has the disparity in value between the product of different individual cows been brought home to the comprehension of the average farmer and dairyman. Butter fat is the most valuable constituent of milk, whether it be made into butter or used otherwise. The creameries buy milk by its test of fat, allowing nothing for the skimmed remnant. Quarts no longer measure at the creameries and factories. They merely float the pounds of fat for which the dairy farmer is paid. The change to this plan was an eye-opener to him. He quickly found that his heaviest milker was not necessarily his most profitable cow. A machine for quickly determining the percentage of fat in milk is now used everywhere. The dairy farmer has found out where the money is and is beginning to look for a different cow from that which formerly excited his admiration.

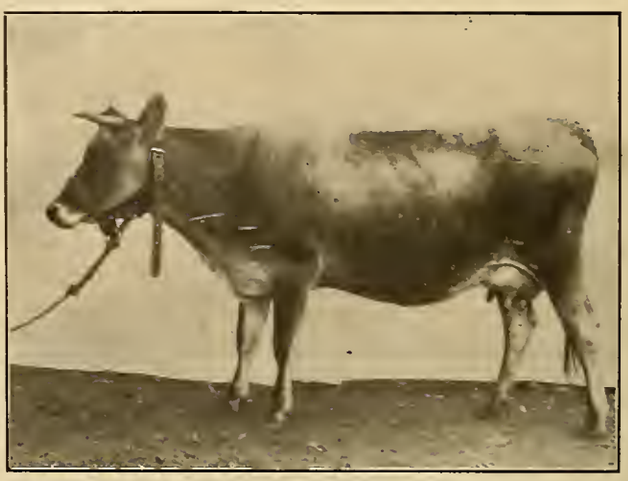
The great step now in the improvement of the dairy business is the distribution of the bulls from the thoroughbred herds of Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein, Brown Swiss and Ayrshire cattle throughout the dairy districts, as the beef raisers have been taking them from thoroughbred Short Horn, Hereford and Polled Angus herds to the grazing districts.

Hark Comstock.

New York, Oct, 10th.



Loreta of Yerba Buena 165471



Ruby Cole of Yerba Buena 177811

bulls, cows and heifers. On this page are the pictures of a few of the many choice young cows to be sold.

Loreta is a young cow four years old out of Pansy by Kathleen's Roy, and, as might be expected, is a very beautiful as well as exceedingly valuable animal for dairy or family. She should be able to hold her own in any company in the show ring. In color she is light fawn. Her milk record is 34 pounds and her butter record is 13 pounds.

Twin Sister is a two-year-old silver gray heifer that was bred to Kathleen's Roy, September 15th, this year. She is first class in every way and a grandly bred one.

Ruby Cole is also a two-year-old. She is by Silvia's Exile out of Addie Exile. In color she is a light fawn.

Connie Exile is five years old by California Exile from Dixie Draper. She is a solid red fawn and a very fine individual.

There are many others worthy of mention but our space will not permit the extended notice that should be given them. All Jersey breeders know this wonderful herd of prize winning Jerseys by reputation, and we may confidently state to those who are seeking an opportunity to buy first-class Jerseys, that in point of high individuality and rich

Milk Men's Difficulties.

Milk is naturally a pure product. If milk is found unclean, unwholesome, or disproportioned in its proper parts, the chances are that it is not the fault of the cow. In all such cases the presumption is that some person is to blame, either the one who cares for the cow or the one who handles the milk. If those who buy milk used proper care they would have little trouble in always procuring a good clean article. It is possible to produce milk free from contamination, and if impure milk is delivered the dairyman or dealer may be held responsible, and it is the duty of the customer to reject it. When the milkman knows that his customers will not accept poor or unclean milk he will stop offering it.

On the other hand, some people are most unreasonable in their complaints and demands upon their milkmen. This, and the sharp competition between rival dealers, two chief causes of dishonesty in the milk business. When a milk peddler knows that he is delivering the best of

Twin Sister of Yerba Buena

Connie Exile 169261

milk and complaint is made that it is not yellow enough or has not enough "hody," and he is afraid of losing a good customer, he is naturally tempted to either give that person a supply from near the top of a can, thus depriving some one else of cream which rightly belongs to him, or to do what he thinks his dishonest competitor is doing, whatever that may he.

There is a great desire to get milk cheap, and it is not an nnknown thing for customers, including hotels and private institutions as well as private families, to demand such large measure for their money that the dealers feel compelled to "extend" the milk in order to meet these requirements and prevent loss of trade. Some are satisfied with the adnlterated stuff, not knowing that the same amount of actual food, hut no more and perhaps less, is heing delivered in the large measure than was formerly delivered in the small one. This explains how it sometimes happens that milk is retailed in cities at less than the regular wholesale price. Persons too easily forget quality and think only of quantity. The only sensible thing for the housekeeper or other buyer of milk to do is to willingly pay a fair price and insist upon good milk in return. Buyers should rememher that at the highest prices usnal anywhere good milk is ahout as cheap an article of food as can be purchased.

It should also be borne in mind that milk can he contaminated as easily after delivery to the family or consumer as hefore and too often a milkman is hlamed for had milk or cream when it was made so bv conditions over which he has no control. If left where dust can settle in it or flies have access to it, or if set in an ill-ventilated cellar or in a warm place, it is pretty certain to he in had condition after a few honrs, no matter how good it was when delivered.

Numerous well authenticated cases are known where customers have complained of milk received, and upon investigation it has been proven that servants in the house tampered with the milk, removing cream for their own use or adding old milk or vinegar to make it sour prematurely. The ohject of the latter was, in connivance with an outsider who supplied the motive, to cause the buyer to change to some other dealer whom the servant was ready to recommend.

More Butter Used.

The consnmption of hutter during the past season has heen much larger than usual. Prices have heen somewhat lower, the general consumer is generally better off and more able to buy in quantity and the average grade of all butter coming into market has improved. The oleomargarine law may have had some influence but probably the improved quality has had more to do with increased sales this summer than any or all other conditions. Good hutter goes qnickly, while poor butter is left on the plate from one meal to the next. Improved methods and increased knowledge of how to care for milk, cream and butter is slowly improving our product. Dairy schools and the snggestions and teachings of farm papers are reaching the individual butter maker in every section of the country.

The increased use of hand separators also is a factor in the improved condition of dairy hutter. It is easier to keep the cream in good condition than the whole milking. The skim milk is valuable and because the young stock pays hetter greater interest is taken in the whole process. Usually an extra cow or two is added to the herd and more interest is taken in every hranch of the business.

Dairy hutter should be the hest butter made hecause all the conditions are under the control of one individual. The hest hutter in the world is made in the private home dairy hy cleanly, painstaking farmers who live well and take a pardonahle pride in having everything ahout the dairy as clean and comfortable as any other part of the premises.

Hen and Cow Figures.

One of the interesting stories that is going the rounds is the following: "Buy four cows for $40 apiece and you have $160 of an investment. The best any cows have been known to do, kept in the artificial way, is to retnrn a profit of $25 and $30 each per year, hut allow $40 profit for each cow and yon have made $160 per year from the keeping of the cows. On the other hand the same $160 invested in 160 hens at $1 apiece, if properly managed, will return $1.25 assured profit from each hen. This would he $200 profit from the hens as against $160 made from the cows, minus the trouble of milking the cows, which certainly would be in excess of the labor necessary to care for the hens."

This is a fairly good statement of the facts, and we should consider that even more than $1.25 could be made from the hens, and that they could he kept where cows could not be kept, and there is not the labor and care of going regularly twice a day to milk, as with the cows. Of course they must he fed and watered, the same as the cows, hut after due reflection and the offal considered into the hargain, we find that the product of a hen is more valuahle than the product from a cow and the manure from the hens more valuable for land than from the cows. There is no question but that the profit is largely in favor of the hens, yet we would not advise every one to keep hens, hecause to gain this profit you must know the hens better than you know the cows. Success in all things comes from knowing all things well.—*The Feather.*

Making and Using Starters.

It pays to use starters if they are rightly made and properly applied. The following rules were given by an expert:

Do not let your starters get over ripe. They are most active when just on the point of coagulation.

Milk pasteurized twice is more certain to give good results than milk pasteurized once.

Be very cleanly in person and have all utensils coming in contact with a starter thoroughly sterilized hy hoiling water or steam.

Never taste a starter without first sterilizing the spoon or ladle, and never return any of the starter after tasting it.

Do not open the jar or can of the starter too often to stir or taste. Do the stiring by shaking whenever possihle without removing the cover, or hy mechanical means as provided for in the starter can.

Propogate and keep on hand several small "mother starters" in different stages of development, from which to choose the hest.

The nse of a regular starter can gives the hest results for large quantities of starter.

The nse of pasteurized cream makes the hest butter.

The hest of incubators fail the operator at times. Still, we note that the most profitahle chicks continue to come from the incubators at seasons of high prices. Carloads of these machines are used today in all parts of this country where a dozen were sold ten years ago.

———o———

By letting in sunshine and air during summer we render our poultry houses healthful and comfortahle. Not so in winter. The open spaces should he few, for proper protection against winter rains and high winds that wet and chill and cause disease.

———o———

In testing out incubator eggs at end of fifth or sixth day replace those removed if possible with some set under hens about the same day. One hen can thus start enough eggs to fill up the gap in a 120 egg machine.

———o———

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

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Thonsands of horsemen year after year gladly attest its merits.

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Price $1; six for $5. As a liniment for family nse it has no equal. Ask your druggist for **Kendall's Spavin Cure,** also **"A Treatise on the Horse,"** the book free, or address
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Dictator Wilkes, son of the great Dictator and Manola hy Geo Wilkes, second dam the great hroodmare Lizzie Brinker hy Drennon. DICTATOR WILKES is a dark hay horse with size, style and excellent conformation He stands 15.3 and weighs 1100. Was never worked for speed except a little as a two-year-old, when he was very promising. He is the sire of Monroe S. 2:13¼ and other very fast trotters and pacers.

Temescal, son of Palo Alto 2:08¾ and Telie (dam of Trnman 2:12 and two others in the list) hy Gen. Benton. TEMESCAL is a handsome chestnnt, stands 16 2, weighs 1250 ponnds has an excellent disposition and size and style. Bnt one of his get has ever heen worked, a filly ont of a Dexter Prince mare, and she shows mnch speed and great promise.

For prices and further particnlars address
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ONE ROAN STALLION COLT, 5 MONTHS old, a model individnal and in time fit to go to the hest mares in the country. Sired by American Hal, full hrother to Blne Hal 2:14¼ by Tom Hal, sire of Brown Hal 2:12, sire of Star Pointer 1:59¼. First dam Corman hy pacing stallion Newsboy 2:22¼: second dam Sky Blne by Tom Hal (sire of Brown Hal 2:12, Hal Pointer 2:04¾. Little Brown Jug 2:11¾. etc). This blood has prodnced more extreme speed than any in the conntry.

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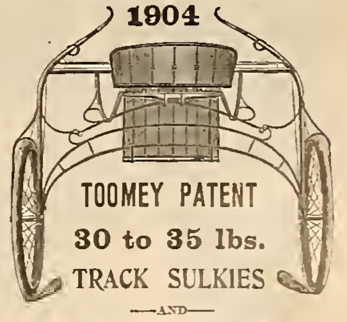

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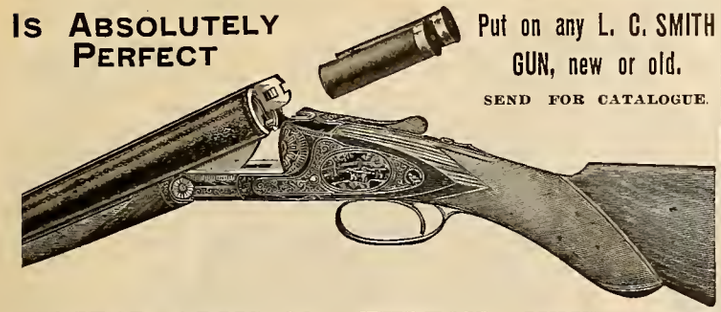

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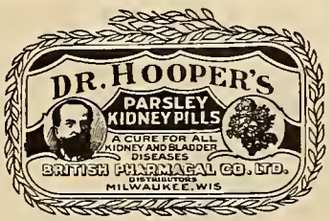

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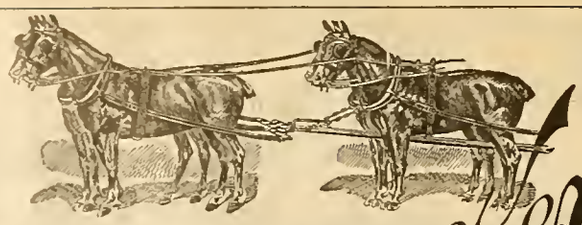

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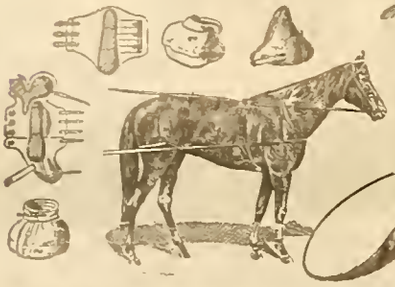

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOL XLV. No. 18.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1904.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

Wm Van Kenren
4ae04 412 Cole St
City

VICTORY

Chestnut Stallion, Two Years Old, by NEAREST 2:22 (own brother to John A. McKerron 2:04¼); dam PRINCESS AIRLIE by Prince Airlie 28045; second dam Minnie Princess by Nutwood 600.

Owned by T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL KENTUCKY SALE

—UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF—

THE FASIG-TIPTON COMPANY, OF NEW YORK,

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WILSON'S HORSEMEN'S HEADQUARTERS, LEXINGTON, KY.

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The sale will be the largest and most important ever conducted by the Company in the Blue Grass Region. It will comprise Native and Imported Stock, Stallions. Mares, Racehorses, Yearlings and Weanlings.

It will include Mr. M. D. Richardson's entire Springland Stud, the stalllion Faraday, 25 mares and 8 weanlings.

The English sires Gone Coon, Kilkerran and Abbeywood, and fashionably bred imported mares and weanlings, consigned by Mr. D. H. Grand of England.

A consignment of 15 mares from Mr. Clarence H. Mackay's Silver Brook Stud.

About 200 head from Mr. J. B. Haggin's Elmendorf Stud.

Some 50 head from Mr. Milton Young's McGrathiana Stud.

About 40 head from Mr. J. E. Madden's Hamburg Place.

Together with valuable consignments from Baker & Gentry, E. T. Graves & Co., W. L. Simmons, S. C. Lyne, J. D. Carr, F. B. Harper, C. B. Hawkins, S. E. Lawrence, E. S. Gardner, H. N. Davis, J. V. Shipp, O. F. Troutman, J. S. Curtis, W. J. Arkell, J. G. Scott, Mrs. T. J. Carson, Catesby Woodford, C. M. Corbin, J. O. Keene, Nichols Bros., J. L. Luke, Wm. F. Stanhope, C. F. McMeekin, George B. Ott, Thorndale Stock Farm, F. R. Hitchcock, &c.

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THE WEEKLY

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Communications must be accompanied by tbe writer's name and address, not necessarily for pnhlioation, but as a private guarantee of good faitb.

San Francisco, Saturday, October 29, 1904.

THE CALIFORNIA CIRCUIT of harness racing must he eolarged and improved. Ths few mset-iogs given this year wers the bsst ever held in the State, and but for the unfortunate conditions of things at Sacramento, where the State Fair for the first time io an existsnce of fifty-ons years, failed to pay its purses, the circuit of six weeks would have bssn one of the most successful sver held on the Coast. Pleasanton, San Joss aod Santa Rosa held meet-ings thst were almost of Grand Circuit calibre, and the associatioos giving them had balances of profit to turn into their treasuries. All that will be oeedsd next year is an eolargemsnt of this circuit. The State Fair nesd oot be reckoned with as a good cir-cuit can be made up without it. There are at least five additional cities that cao be brought into the cir-cuit that will give good cleao harness racing a geosrous support. Ws refer to Los Angelss, Saota Cruz, Stockton, Fresno and Woodland. At all of thsss places with the sxception of Santa Cruz, well appointed tracks are already located, aod at that beautiful seaside resort one of the fioest tracks in California will be huilt during the nsxt fsw months. Here then is an opportuoity to arrangs a circuit that will be worth while. By starting at Los Angsles with an early summer meeting, the racing can thsnce move to Frssno, to Stockton, to Plsasantoo, to San Jose, to Saota Cruz, to Santa Rosa, to Woodland. This would give a circuit of eight weeks which would be ample for a summsr campaign of harness racing, aod would induce many ownsrs to traio aod race their horses who have not in late ysars bsen doiog so. The suggestion has bssn made that thsse eight cities form the Calfiornia Circuit of 1905 and announcs dates. The Pacific Coast Trotting Horss Bresders Association can give one or more of thess mestings as it did last year and will be willing to take the datss that will be most convsoieot for the others. The managers of the proposed nsw track at Saota Cruz will givs a program that will rank with aoy evsr offsred in the State, and the Pleasaoton association which has already demonstrated its ability to hold a high class mesting will aim to surpass its splendid effort of last year. Now that tbe Woodland track has hsen purchassd by ons of the lsadiog trot-tiog norss breeders of Califoroia it will agaio bs the sceoe of a great harnsss race meeting and its citizens cao he depeoded upon to equal their best efforts of former days. Los Angeles, Fresoo and Stockton need ooly to aonounce good programs to receive large eotry lists as the horsemen enjoy racing at all those tracks. There should be an early meeting of representatives of the tracks here mentioned that some plao of action may he agreed upon. The managers of the Pleasan-too and the Breeders associations would doubtless be present and ready to show to the representatives from other places how they gave four days of harness racing this year with big purses and made their meet-iogs pay. The California circuit should be formed not later thao Jaouary, and dates aod purses an-nounced. Energy, enthusiasm and good maoagemeot can arrange a circuit of the best raciog ever given on the Coast.

THE FALL SALE OF THOROUGHBREDS to be held by the Fasig-Tipton Company at Lexingtoo, begiooing Monday, Novemher 28th, promises to be the greatest ever held in Keotucky. The sale will comprise large coosignments of oative aod imported stock, stallions, mares, yearliogs and weanlings. Parties wishiog to secure catalogue space should send in their entries before Novemher 5th. All the leadiog breeders in the country will be represented. J. B. Haggin will sell 122 broodmares and 74 yearlings and there will be consignments from Clareoce Mackay, Milton Young, Baker & Gentry, Dixiaoa Farm, and many other famous breeding establishmeots. See the advertisemeot oo opposite page.

LARGE PREMIUMS will be givsn horses, cattle and all domesticated livsstock at the Lewis & Clark Csntennial Exposition at Portland, Oregoo which opens Juoe 1, 1905 and closss October 15th the same ysar. A lettsr to this journal form Henry E. Reed, Secretary of ths exposition, states that $12,000 in cash premiums will he given horses, $16,500 to cattle, $6500 to shsep and goats, $3500 to swins, and $1500 to poultry and psts. This is a total of $40,000 and Califoroia brseders should begin now gstting their stock rsady to take a good share of the money. The fair is csrtain to bs a grsat success.

THE SALE OF JERSEY CATTLE from the Yerba Buena Farm, hsld by Frsd H. Chase & Co. last Tuesday evenlng was a complete succsss. There was no dsmand for hulls, but the cows and heifers sold readily at prices ranging from $50 to $225. The avsrage was very close to $100 per head.

Answers to Correspondents.

C. G. FAIRFIELD, Geyserville—Oakland Boy, chsst-nut stallion, has a pacing record of 2:29. He was by Winthrop out of a Blaokbird mare.

RAY DITTUS, Sacramento—Wilkesdale 4541, brown horse foaled 1883, was got by Alcantara 729, dam Thorodale Maid by Thorodale 305, grandam Bridss-mald by Hambletoniao 10, great grandam by Hector a soo ot Lattourrette's Bellfouoder. George Dextsr 2:18¼ (rsgistsr number 26,057) is by Dsxter Prince, dam Nslly C. by Kilrush, son of Whipples Hambls-tonlan, grandam Firefly by James Monroe a son of Naubuc. Antinous 4778 is by Electioneer 125, dam American Girl by Toronto Sontag, grandam Laura Keene by Hambletonian 10. His record is 2:28½. Big Lize was a bay mare foaled 1873 by Geo. M. Patchso Jr., dam Loog Islaod Maid by a soo of Loog Island Black Hawk. Her record of 2:24¼ was made io San Fraocisco on August 11, 1883.

C. A. HARRISON, Victoria, B. C.—In a harness race best two heats in three, all horses not distanced cao start in the third hsat. Rule 31, Section 1, Natiooal Trotting Associatioo says that in heat rsces, best two io thrse, "a horse oot wioning ooe heat in three shall not start for a fourth."

J. H. MARKS, Sacramento—Lady Bird by Winwood (soo of Antevolo) was out of Mollie Webster hy Capt. Webster. She has no rscord of 2:30 or bstter.

A. J. COMPTON, Santa Rosa—The horse you refer to is Edeo Vale, not Eveo Dale. Edso Vale is by Eros 5326, dam Meta hy Pisdmont, secood dam Mecca by Mohawk Chief, third dam Mayfly by St Clair. His official record is 2:20, but he has ao unofficial record of 2:16 made io a matinee race.

HOWARD KERR, Sacramsnto—Your filly is not eligible to registration under the rules. Margsry Daw by Flaco we do not find rsgistered, nor is Flaco regis-tsred.

SUBSCRIBER, National City—Kewanna 1749 was foaled in 1891. He is by Ssalskio Wilkes 5825, out of a mare by Almoot Pilot 763. He has already sired oos in the list—Black Acs 2:15¾—aod all his colts are very promising.

SUBSCRIBER, Oakland—Altoona Jr. is oot in the list of staodard performers and is not registered.

Of Value to Horsemen.

Do yon tnrn yonr borses out for tbe winter? If so, we want to call your attention to a very important matter. Horses whicb bave been used steadily at work eitber on the farm or road, bave qnite likely had some strains wbereby lameness or enlargements bave heen oansed. Or perbaps new life is needed to be infnsed into tbeir legs. Gombalt's Caustic Balsam applied as per direc-tions, juet as you are turning tbe horse out, will he of great bene-fit; and tbis is tbe time when it can be used very successfully. One great advantage in nsing this remedy is that after it is ap-plied it needs no care or attention, hut does its work well and at a time wben tbe borse is baving a rest. Of conrse it can be used witb equal euocess while borses are in the stable, hut many people in turning tbeir horses ont would nee Caustio Balsam if tbey were reminded ot it, and tbis article is given as a reminder.

Mr. A. E. Perreo of New York, a member of the State Fair Commissioo, wisbes to adopt the plan of classifying horses which has been in vogue at amateur clubs. By this plan all eotries are made without aoy regard whatever to records, and then a classification committee names the horses that shall start together. This plan might work very well where all the horses were known to the committee, but at meetings where entries were from all parts of the couotry it would be like drawing positions in a race—pure luck. Classify-ing horses by records may not always result in good races, but it does very well unless entries close long before the meeting.

When Millard Sanders distaoced his field with Tom Axworthy (4) 2:08¾ at Lexingtoo last week, it was not the first time the California reinsman had accom-plished the feat. Years ago at Detroit, before the M. and M. received its present name, Sanders won that event with Guy 2:09¾ in like manner.

See Dan Patch and the World's Fair.

Our rsadsrs who intend to visit the great World's Fair at St. Louis during November will be plsased to know that the world's champion harness horse Dan Patch 1:56 will givs two of his marvelous spsed sx-hibitions at the Delmar race track, which is dirsctly opposite of the "Administration Entrancs" of the World's Fair ground.

Dao's sxhibitions will bs on Novembsr 5th and November 10th, commeocing at 2 P. M. This is the only chancs you will svsr have in your life to see the grsatsst fair in the world aod ths greatest horse in the world io one day.

It is nothing unusual for Dan Patch to draw 50,000 people to one of his wonderful psrformances aod many of them travsl for hundreds of milss. The American peopls are great admirers of genuioe grsat-nsss and Dan Patch appsals to them, not only on accouot of being the fastsst horse that ever lived, but also on account of his lovable disposition. He has a spscial liking for ladies and children and the horse never lived who had so many ardent admirsrs as the World Famous Dao.

We have ssen a photograph of him hitched to a sleigh aod bsing drivsn by Harold Savage, the owner's sight-ysar-old soo, aod the sleigh was crowded with small boys aod girls. This is simply one illustration of his trus greatnsss and shows an iotelligence almost human. It is a sight to bs remsmbered for a life time to see Dan Patch nace ooe of his fast milss in a race with two thoroughbrsd ruoniog horses hitched to spesd carts.

As he comes flying under the ths wire in this close aod sxciting cootest, the blood of ths most phlsg-matic person will bs sent tingling throughout the entire system aod men and womsn are often sesn cryiog for joy. Any ons who lovss a good horse will always fssl repaid for a long trip to see the fastest harness horse that has ever stood oo earth. It will be ao evsnt to tsll your children and grandchildren for ysars to come.

It is worth the small admission to ses Dao stop io front of the grandstaod aod look at the people. This he always doss and no driver cao get him to move uotil he has a good look at the crowd. In scoring dowo for a start Dao always tells the driver wheo he is ready for the fast mile. Sometimes he will score down twice and sometimes three or four times, but whsn he is rsady he seods word to the trainer by a different hold the bit. You cao see the King of Harness Horsedom at St. Louis on ths afteroooo of Novsmbsr 5th, or the afternooo of November 10th, for only fifty cents. Mr. M. W. Savage of Mionsapolis, Minn., the owner of Dan, writes us that these two datss are the only datss on which Dan Patch will appear at St. Louis.

We hops you will be able to visit the World's Fair and see Dao Patch on thess dates.

Slaves to Paraphernalia.

In commeoting on the fact that William Andrews rsmoved five pouods of boots and straps from the legs of Grace Bond just before startiog her in the fifth heat of the Keotucky Futurity, Henry Teo Eyck Whits says:

"It is to bs hoped that so startling an illustration of ths haodicap which a collsctioo of ussless hoots imposss oo the sverage trotter will be heeded by horsemen, but it is douhtful if more than a fsw of the really intelligent ones pay any attentioo to the inci-dent. The average trainer aod driver is a slave to the boots, bits, hody aod lsg washes and pateot coo traptions in general for the alleged benefit of horses that are placed on the market every season by shrewd folk who realize that oot more than one trainer in a score has a practical knowledge of the business he is eogaged in. That is why so few traioers of haroess horses make any permanent success. Almost any man who stays io the game will occasionally ruo across a first-class horse, aod by virtue of the inhereot merits of that animal he will ride in front for a season or two, after which he retires to his original seclusion in 'tbe bushes.' The wonder is that the average horse survives the messes that are forced down his throat in the shape of so-called stimulants, speedmakers and tonics, and that his hair and hide come safely through the course of leg and hody washes, liniments and salves imposed upon them by tbe average trainer. When to this is added toe weights, side weights, spreaders, check reins, gaiting poles and about forty other devices to annoy animals that are deserving of good treatmeot, it is no wonder that only about ooe out of every 100 horses that are 'trained' ever amouots to aoything in the racing lioe."

The racing men ought to try the Hart Apartmeots this winter; 3 and 4 rooms, private baths, telephone, steam heat, first class. 750 Ellis street. *tf

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

CLOSE OF MEMPHIS MEETING.

Dan Patch Paces in 1:56 and Major Delmar Breaks High Wheel Record.

MEMPHIS, TENN., October 21.—C. K. G. Billings' string of light harness horses put three world's records to its credit here this afternoon. Prince Direct and Morning Star paced half a mile to pole in 1:00¾, clipping half a second off the previous mark; The Monk and Equity trotted a mile to pole in 2:07¾, clipping a quarter of a second off their own world's record, and Billings rode his pacer Greenline a mile in 2:14, knocking a fraction from the mark made by him here last Tuesday.

Prince Direct and Morning Star, the pony pacers, proved conclusively that they will break the mile record to pole as soon as they are ready. Their half-mile record was made from the quarter to the three-quarters poles, but the pair stepped the full mile, from wire to wire, in 2:05½, equaling the world's record made by Prince Direct and Direct Hal two years ago in this city.

Major Delmar and Dan Patch were scheduled to go against the world's records, but their owners refused to start them because of the high wind which was blowing down the homestretch, and the fact that this wind prevailed makes the record-breaking perform ances of Billings' horses all the more remarkable.

Funston, the heavily played favorite in the 2:25 class pace, just missed the flag in the first heat, but he won the next two with ease.

The first mile dash went to Tom Axworthy and the second to Van Zandt. The half-mile dash was won by Don N., and Sweet Marie added another purse to her already large number by winning the 2:06 class trot with ease. Summaries:

Pacing, 2:25 class, purse $1000.

Funston, ro g by Dictatus..........(Snow) 4 1 1
Straw Pile Billy, gr g..........(Spillman) 1 3 3
Ed C., b g..........(Foote and A. McDonald) 2 2 2
Emil, b g..........(Rafferty) 3 4 d

Time—2:14¼, 2:09¼, 2:12.

Trotting, 2:20 class, purse $400.

Tom Axworthy, ro g by Axworthy..........(M. Saunders) 1
Ozone, b g..........(Foote) 2
Emily Letcher, b m..........(Rea) 3
Getaway, ch g..........(Stetson) 4

Time—2:12¼.

Trotting, 2:11 class, purse $400.

Van Zandt, b m by Chimes Bell..........(Devereaux) 1
Euxonite, gr m..........(S. Thomas) 2
*The Questor, b g..........(S. Geers) 3
Invader, b g..........(Demarest) 4
The Airship, blk b..........(Trotter) d

Time—2:09¼.

*The Questor finished first but was placed third for breaking.

Trotting, 2:06 class, purse $1000.

Sweet Marie, b m by McKinney..........(A. P. MacDonald) 1 1
Snyder McGregor, ch g..........(Hogan) 3 2
Fereno, br m..........(Benyon) 2 3
Wentworth, blk m..........(Spear) 4 4
Chase b g..........(Geers) d

Time—2:05¼, 2:06¼.

Pacing, 2:08 class, purse $400.

Don N., ro g by Little Joker..........(Valentine) 1
Lulu May, blk m..........(Carter) 2
Nancy H., b m..........(Hudson) 3
Oregon Maid, b m..........(Stetson) 4

Time—1:01¾.

To beat 2:08, trotting to pole, The Monk and Equity (Billings won Time, 2:07¾. Fraction at turns—Quarter, 0:32; half, 1:03; three-quarters, 1:34¾; mile, 2:07¾.

To beat 1:01¼, pacing to pole, half a mile—Prince Direct and Morning Star (Billings) won. Time, 1:00¾. Fractional time—Quarter, 0:30; half, 1:00¾.

To beat 2:14¼, pacing to saddle—Greenline, b g by Online (Billings) won. Time, 2:14. Fractional time—Quarter, 0:33¼; half, 1:06; three-quarters, 1:39: mile, 2:14.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Oct. 22—In spite of a brisk wind blowing up the home stretch, and cold and unfavorable weather to-day, two records were broken and one equaled at the Memphis track. Lou Dillon circled the track in an attempt to beat 2:01¾ in exactly those figures. Tuna trotted a mile in the first heat of the first race in 2:08½, which is the fastest mile trotted by a four-year-old this year.

The performance of Lou Dillon was remarkable, considering her bad condition on Tuesday, in her race against Major Delmar, and the unfavorable weather conditions to-day.

Paced by a runner beside her, the mare went the first quarter in 0:30½. The next quarter was across the wind, but she reached the half mile pole in 1:01¼; the third quarter was into the teeth of a young hurricane, but the pole was passed in 1:31½, and the mile was made in 2:01¾.

Three of the four races of to-day turned out about as expected. Alexander, driven by Ed Geers, defeated Redlac, the favorite in the 2:09 class trot, but the favorites won the last three races. They were Tom Axworthy, Ash Rose and John M. Summaries:

Trotting, 2:09 class, purse $1000.

Alexander, b g by Star Duroc..........(Geers) 8 7 1 1
Redlac, b b..........(Grunob) 2 1 2 2
Tuna, b m..........(Curry) 1 4 8 3
Ida Highwood, b m..........(Spear) 5 2 3 ro

Patchen Maid, Hall Frey, Axdolight, Jim Ferry and John Taylor also started.

Time—2:08½, 2:10, 2:10, 2:12.

Trotting, 2:15 class, purse $1000.

Tom Axworthy, ro g by Axworthy..........(Sanders) 1 6 1
Lady Patchen, b m..........(Ecker) 2 1 2
Maud Maxine, b m..........(Snow) 7 2 4
Rodwood, b g..........(Burns) 4 3 3

Swift B., Governor McCauley, Jolly Bachelor and Bermuda Maid also started.

Time—2:09¼, 2:11¾, 2:11½.

Pacing, 2:04 class, purse $1000.

John M., blk g by Paris..........(Spear) 1 1
Nathan Straus, b g..........(Thomas) 2 2
Locanda, br b..........(Snow) 3 3

Time—2:04½, 2:03¾.

Pacing, 2:10 class, purse $1000.

Ash Rose, b b by Ashland Wilkes..........(Snow) 1 1
Personate, blk m..........(Vail) 2 3
Little Sphinx, b m..........(Curry) 3 2
Red-Toll, br h..........(Erwin) 4 4

Time—2:07¼, 2:10¾.

Trotting, to beat 2:01¾.

Lou Dillon, ch m by Sidney Dillon.......... lost

Time, 2:01¾.

Fractional time—Quarter, 0:30½; half, 1:01¼; three-quarters; 1:31½; mile, 2:01¾.

MEMPHIS, TENN., October 24.—Major Delmar to-day lowered the world's record for a mile, without a pacemaker in front, to 2:01¼. The previous record, held jointly by Major Delmar and Lou Dillon, was 2:01¾. His trial against time was made before sunset, and the air was cold, although the high wind which had been blowing all day, had gone down considerably. The gelding did not seem warm until he passed the quarter pole, which point he reached in 31 seconds. Down the back stretch he had the advantage of what slight wind was blowing, and he made the second quarter in 0:29¾, while the third quarter was reeled off in 29½ seconds. Coming around the last turn and into the homestretch, Major Delmar tired a bit, but he finished out the last quarter in 31 seconds, and the full mile in 2:01¼.

Charley Mc., ridden by C. K. G. Billings to beat 2:15¾, only succeeded in equaling that time, and the other time trials of the day resulted in failures. Dan Patch was started against 1:59¼, but failed by a whole second to equal that time. Equity also failed in her effort to beat 2:08¾ to a high-wheeled sulky, as it required him 2:12¾ to circle the track with the antique running gear trailing behind.

The professional races of the day were not especially interesting, but both amateur affairs furnished good sport. Summaries:

Pacing, 2:13 class, The Sunny South Stake, value $2000,

The Broncho, b m by Storm Cliff..........(Dean) 1 1
Ashrose, b h..........(Snow) 2 2
Birdie B., b m..........(Marsh) 3 3
Monnuet, b h..........(Ervin) 4 4
Three Feeds for One Cent, ch g..........(Hersey) dis

Time—2:07, 2:08½.

Pacing, 2:16 class, purse $1000.

Gayety, b m by Ashland Wilkes..........(Horine) 1 1
Dr. Francis, ch g..........(Madison) 2 2
Delpha, b m..........(McDevit) 4 3
Anglin Wilkes, b b..........(Curry) 3 4

Time—2:12¾, 2:09¾.

Pacing, 2:30 class, purse $1000.

Funston, ro g by Dictatus..........(Snow) 1 1
Emil D., b g..........(Rafferty) 2 2
Bonita, ro m..........(Spillman) 3 3

Time—2:14¼, 2:15¾.

Trotting, 2:12 class, to wagon, amateur drivers.

Imogene, ch m by Elyria..........(Billings) 1 2 1
Ilive, b m..........(Jones) 2 1 2

Time—2:15¼, 2:13¼, 2:12¾.

Pacing to wagon, 2:07 class, amateur drivers.

Dry Monopole, b g by Clay King..........(Jones) 2 1 1
Don N., ro g..........(Shepard) 1 2 2
Greenline, b g..........(Billings) 3 3 3

Time—2:09½, 2:10¼, 2:11¼.

Trotting, to beat 2:15¾, to saddle.

Charley Mc., blk g by McKinney..........(Billings) lost

Time—2:15¾.

Fractional time—Quarter, 0:34; half 1:07; three-quarters, 1:41; mile, 2:15¾.

Trotting, to beat 2:01¾.

Major Delmar, b g by Delmar..........(McDonald) won

Time—2:01¼.

Fractional time—Quarter, 0:31; half, 1:00¾; three-quarters, 1:31¼; mile, 2:01¼.

Pacing, to beat 1:59¼.

Dan Patch, br b by Joe Patchen..........(Hersey) lost

Time—2:00¼.

Fractional time—Quarter, 0:30; half, 0:59¾; three-quarters, 1:30; mile, 2:00¼.

Trotting, to beat 2:08¾, to high-wheel sulky.

Equity, blk g by Heir at Law..........(Kane) lost

Time—2:12¾.

Fractional time—Quarter, 0:32; half, 1:04¾; three-quarters, 1:38; mile, 2:12¾.

MEMPHIS, TENN., October 25.—Three records were broken at the Driving Park today, although a number of attempts were made which failed. C. K. G. Billings drove his pair of pacers Morning Star and Prince Direct, against the amateur record of 2:10 to pole, and succeeded in lowering it to 2:06. Her Grace, a bay mare, owned by Clem Beachy of Lexington, circled the track in 2:04¾, the fastest time ever made by a green pacer. The mare, however, failed in her attempt to beat 2:03.

John M., E. E. Smathers' great piece of racing machinery, kept up the work he has been doing by winning the Emerald handicap, for 2:06 pacers. He lost the first heat to Locanda, who paced the mile in 2:03½, which equals the stallion record in a pacing race this year, but won the second heat in 2:02¾, the fastest time made in a second heat this year. He also won the third and deciding heat.

Lou Dillon, Prince Alert and Dariel all went against time, but none succeeded in lowering a record.

Sweet Marie won the free-for-all trot, with great ease, and Colonel D. took the 2:17 trot, also with ease.

The classic Transylmulia was the feature of the day's card. Ancestor, by Pedigree, driven by Ed Benyon, the only mule in the lot which did not run at least half the way, won, with Long Drawn, driven Scott Hudson, second with only four breaks to his discredit. Codfish, driven by H. C. Hersey, finished sixteenth, but was placed third for not running more than three-quarters of the way. The time, 4:10¼, breaks the world's record for a mule race. Summaries:

Trotting, Free-for-all, purse $1000.

Sweet Marie, b m by McKinney..........(McDonald) 1 1
Dr. Strong, gr g..........(Spear) 2 2
Ozanam, br m..........(Benyon) 4 3
Snyder McGregor, ch g..........(Hogan) 3 4

Time—2:07¼, 2:05.

Trotting, 2:19 class, purse $1000.

Colonel D., b g by Red Wilton..........(Dean) 1 1
Emily Letcher, b m..........(Rea) 2 2
Enchantress ch m..........(Geers) 3 4
Backman Boy, b b..........(Wesner) 4 3

Point Dexter and Anna Gray also started.

Time—2:14¼, 2:13¾.

Pacing, The Emerald Handicap, 2:06 class, purse $2000.

John M., blk g by Paris..........(Spear) 3 1 1
Locanda, br b..........(Snow) 1 4 2
Gallagher, b g..........(James) 2 3 4
Nathan Strauss, b g..........(A. Thomas) 4 2 3

Time—2:03¼, 2:02¾, 2:05.

The Transylmulia Stake, free-for-all, mules to harness.

Ancestor by Pedigree..........(Ed Benyon) 1
Long Drawn..........(Scott Hudson) 2
Codfish..........(H. C. Hersey) 3

Other starters distanced for running.

Time, 4:10¼.

Pacing, to beat 2:03.

Her Grace, b m by Austral..........(Benyon) lost

Time, 2.04¾.

Fractional time—Quarter, 0:31; half, 1:02; three qurter, 1:33¼; mile, 2:04¾.

Pacing, to beat 1:59½.

Prince Alert, b g by Crown Prince..........(Curry) lost

Time, 2:01¾.

Fractional time—Quarter, 0:29¼; half, 0:59; three-quarters, 1:29¾ mile, 2:01¾.

Trotting, to beat 2:01¾.

Lou Dillon, ch m by Sidney Dillon..........(Sanders) lost

Time, 2:02½.

Fractional time—Quarter, 0:30; half, 1:01¼; three-quarters, 1:30½; mile, 2:02½.

To beat amateur pole record of 2:10.

Morning Star and Prince Direct..........(Billings) won

Time, 2:06.

Fractional time—Quarter, 0:31¼; half, 1:02½; three-quarters; 1:34½; mile, 2:06.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Oct. 26—Dan Patch paced a mile in 1:56 here to day, the fastest time ever made by a harness horse, and Major Delmar trotted a mile to a high-wheeled sulky in 2:07, which breaks the world's record made by Maud S., just twenty years ago. It was the last day of the local meeting and the last of the Grand Circuit of 1904, and these two wonderful performances were a fitting climax to a great meeting and a sensational season.

The showing of Dan Patch astounded the spectators. Two months ago he was at the point of death. To-day he traveled faster than any harness horse ever went. True, he was paced by a runner with a wind shield in front and another at his side, but even at that his performance is marvelous.

The son of Joe Patchen warmed up in splendid shape, and, after scoring once, he went forward. With clock-like precision the brown horse stepped around the first turn and to the quarter in 0:29. Turning down the back stretch Scott Hudson, who drove the pace-maker, had to urge his horse forward, as Patch was crowding him. The pacing marvel fairly flew to the half in 0:57½, and when the time was announced a great cheer came from those present. At the three-quarter pole the timers' board showed 1:26½. When the brown pacer passed the judges' stand in 1:56 flat cheer after cheer greeted the performance, and Hersey was almost carried from his sulky on his return to the stand.

The wind shield used was the same as that employed when Lou Dillon trotted a mile in 1:58½. It consisted of a strip of canvas about four feet square, attached to the sulky of the running pacemaker.

The exhibition of Major Delmar, E. E. Smathers' grand gelding, was almost as remarkable. After Equity's feeble effort against the often attempted and long standing mark of Maud S., it was felt that her figures were bound to stand for some time to come. Alta McDonald and Major Delmar, however, upset all calculations.

Ed Geers was badly hurt in an accident during the afternoon. The veteran trainer was working out Joymaker between the heats of the last race. As he rounded the last turn he was thrown to the ground. His left leg was broken below the knee and his right ankle sprained.

W. O. Foote whose driving has been unsatisfactory during the meeting, was to-day suspended for one year. A short meeting will be held at the Memphis track on November 3d, 4th, 6th and possibly the 7th. Lou Dillon and Dan Patch will both go against their records. Summaries:

Pacing, 2:21 class, purse $1000.

Funston, ro g by Dictatus..........(Snow) 1 1
Emil D., b g..........(Rafferty) 2 2
Flinch, b g..........(Whitehead) dis

Time—2:13½, 2:27¼.

Trotting, 2:12 class, purse $1000.

Van Zandt, b m by Chimes Bell..........(Devereaux) 1 1
Mainland, b b..........(Hudson) 4 2
Euxenite, gr m..........(Thomas) 2 4
The Questor, b g..........(Geers) 3 3
Invader, b g..........(Demarest) 5 5

Time—2:10¼, 2:09¼.

Trotting, 2:15 class, purse $1000.

Tom Axworthy, ro g by Axworthy..........(Sanders) 1 1
Maud Maxine, b m..........(Snow) 2 2
Miss Jeanette, blk m..........(Tucker) 4 3
Oak Blossom, b m..........(Dodge) 3 4

Betsy Ford, Odie G., and Getaway distanced in first heat.

Time—2:09½, 2:10¼.

Pacing, to beat 2:01¼; pacemaker in front.

Dan Patch, br h by Joe Patchen..........(Hersey) won

Time—1:56.

Fractional time—Quarter 0:29, half 0:57½, three-quarters 1:26½, mile 1:56.

Trotting to high wheel sulky, to beat 2:08¾.

Major Delmar, b g by Delmar..........(McDonald) won

Time—2:07.

Fractional time—Quarter 0:31½, half 1:02¾, three-quarters 1:34, mile 2:07.

Pacing, to beat amateur record to wagon 0:59¾.

Angus Pointer, b g by Sidney Pointer..........(Billings) lost

Time—1:00.

Fractional time—Quarter 0:30½, half 1:00.

Trotting to saddle, to beat 2:15¾.

Charley Mack, blk g by McKinney..........(Billings) won

Time—2:14¼.

Fractional time—Quarter 0:33, half 1:06½, three-quarters 1:40½ half 2:14¼.

Notes and News.

Dan Patch 1:56.

Major Delmar 2:07 to high wheels.

A very stylish road mare is offered for sale. See ad.

Sweet Marie 2:04¾ hae won seventeen heats in hetter than 2:10.

A general attack on the records will he made at Memphis next week.

McKinney, Sidney Dillon and Axworthy will have full books next year.

Grace Bond 2:09¼ won $14,000 at the Lexington meeting in two etakes.

Don't miss making third payment next Tuesday in Breedere Futurity No. 4.

Monroe 2:10½ and Leonora 2:13 of the Salishury string will go to the Old Glory sale.

W. J. Andrewe headed the liet of winning drivers at Lexington with $13,625 to his credit.

Jay McGregor 2:08 is only six yeare old but three of his get have taken standard records.

The two fastest stallions of the year, Locanda 2:03¾, and Redlac 2:08½, are hy Allerton 2:09¼.

Kelly Brigge won his race at Boise, Idaho, and his mile in 2:11 there hroke the track record.

The hetting was very light at Lexington this year, hut the racing was high claee nevertheless.

The list of new 2:10 trotters for 1904 now numhers thirty. It has heen a great year for trotters.

Trilhy Direct 2:08¼, Mush 2:08¾, Clipper 2:06 and Ben F. 2:09½, will all go to the Old Glory sale next month.

Bartolo, a three-yeaa old colt by the champion yearling trotter Abdell 2:23, has taken a trotting record of 2:19¼.

There were 69 heats trotted at the Lexington meeting, the fastest being 2:04½ and the sloweet 2:18¼, an average of about 2:11½.

The *American Horse Breeder*, generally correct in ite etatements, puts Ole 2:11 and Briney K. 2:11 down as pacers. Both are trotters.

J. M. Nelson, who took China Maid 2:05¼ and other good ones East two years ago, ie now at San Jose engaged in the real estate husiness.

When asked why he sold McKinney, H. B Gentry quickly replied: "Beoauee I was offered my price and saw no honorahle way of refusing it."

The Utah State Fair ran one week and sixty thousand people attended. A hig race program with $1000 purses is promieed for next year.

Mise Palo Alto took a standard record recently, gives Palo Alto 2:08¾ a total of sixteen standard performers out of a total of ahout forty foale.

The engagement of a promising colt or filly in a rich futurity often adds hundreds and eometimes thousands of doliars to his or her selling value.

There ie a trotting mare down at San José that is the real thing She worked a half in 1:03¾ the other dsy and an offer of $5000 has heen refueed for her.

Of the mares nominated in Breedere Futurity No. 5, those bred to Kinney Lou 2:07¾ are the most numeroue. Twenty-six of them were named in thie stake.

Nancy Stam 2:30 eleven years old hy Stamhoul 2:07½, dam Nancy Lee the dam of Nancy Hanks 2:04 eold for $245 at the Round Top Farm sale in New Jersey last week.

Lou Milton, dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½ did not produce a foal this year, hut was hred again to Sidney Dillon and hae heen nominated in Breedere Futurity No. 5.

Third payment of $5 each is due and must he paid hy Tuesday, November 1st on all foals entered in Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 4, which is for the foals of 1904.

Major Delmar'e final "prep" for the Memphie cup race consieted of five milee at Lexington. The fastest was in 2:08¾. He was driven to wagon hy Mr. Smathers.

The *American Horse Breeder* aeke: Have any of the dash or hest 2 in 3 racee this eeaeon heen more thoroughly enjoyed hy horsemen, who are ardent lovers of trotting sport, than the five heat Kentucky Futurity for trotting three-year-olds and the five heat Transylvania, in hoth of which world'e records were reduced?

A practical horseman and hreeder wants to meet a capitalist who desiree to engage in the breeding, training, racing and selling of harness horses. See advertisement.

A meeting of the Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Aseociation for the Pacific District will be called for next month. Several important cases will he up for decision.

The owners of Baronlace, the paoer by Lovelace that took a record of 2:15 up north thie year. were offered $2500 for the colt hy California parties, hut the offer was refused.

Alex. Brown, who recently purchased the Woodland track, says that a good meeting will he given there next year and good purses will he hung up for the trotters and pacers.

Dunham, Fletcher & Coleman recently eold through their Woodland hranch a fine gray Percheron stallion to W. H. Evans and Peterson Bros. of Templeton, San Luis Ohispo county.

Nell, hy Estill Eric, ls the only mare that has produced two trotters to heat 2:09, Belle Vara 2:08¾, and Tom Axworthy 2:08¾. The latter made his record in a winning race at Lexington.

Millard Sanders has a yearling, a two-year-old, a three-year-old and a four-year-old, all hy Axworthy, that he will match againet any other four horses by one sire, for $1 up a eide per race, winner to take all.

Keep your colts paid up on that are entered in the etakes. Third payment of $5 is due and must he paid on or hefore Tueeday next on all foale entered in Breedere Futurity No. 4, which is for foals of this year.

When Country Jay trotted his mile to saddle in 2:10 he only had a 95 pound hoy on his hack, so it ie not a record as the rules require 145 pounde. When Mr. Billings rode Charley Mac a mile in 2:13¾, the gelding carried ahout 180 pounde.

The largest list made by any one nominator in Breeders Futurity No. 5, $7000 guaranteed, was sent in by the Santa Rosa Stock Farm which made ten nominations. Mr. W. A. Shippee was next with nine, J. W. Haile & Co. third with eight.

There is talk of a $5000 stake for trotters and one of the eame eize for pacere to he given in California next year. Two such stakee would keep lots of the boys home who have heen wandering in the East looking for easy money that was very hard to get.

Tiverton 2:04½ is in winter quarters. He wae not engaged at Memphis. An effort was made to get a match for him with Sweet Marie there, and Secretary Howe held out hig inducements for it, hut as the mare had two engagements there it wae declined.

W. G. Durfee, F. E. Wright and Fred Ward, who took their horsee to the North Pacific circuit this summer, have returned home. Although they each won a few races, they state that railroad fares, entrance fees and hotel hills used up all their winninge.

Frank S. Turner, euperintendent of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, will take Sidney Dillon East to the Old Glory sale. The great stallion will he in good hands. The car containing the eire of the firet two minute trotter will leave Santa Rosa ahout November 14th.

It is to he hoped that the great reinsman Ed Geere, who wae so seriously injured in an accident at Memphis on the last day of the meeting, will soon recover. The trotting turf neede the services of euch men ae Mr. Geers, and hie loss to it would he a national calamity.

A three days' meeting will he held at Memphis next week during which Lou Dillon, Major Delmar, Dan Patch and others will he sent against their present records. It may he that Sweet Marie will he given a chance to eee how fast she can trot a mile against the watch.

One hundred and eighteen stallione are represented in the Breedere Futurity No. 5 hy 388 mares bred to them this year. This ie pretty good evidence that the breeding of trottere is on the increase on thie Coast as thie list of stallions is the largest ever repreeented in the stake.

Work on the new track at Santa Cruz wae to hegin this week. It will be a regulation track thrown up one inch to the foot on the turne and the soil will permit training over it an hour after a heavy rain. It ie hoped to have the track ready for trainers hy the first of the new year.

James Thompson did not do any "dreaming" on his campaign with John Caldwell hut was wide awake all the time. He won over $7000 with the Strathway gelding and closed the season with a record of 2:11¼ on the horse, which leaves him eligible to the hig 2:12 class stakes for next year

Mr. Rohert Leighton, who has heen acting as presiding judge and manager of the races on the North Pacific Circuit, reached San Francieco this week, and will immediately enter upon his duties as manager of the Polo and Pony Racing Aeeociation that will hold meetings during the winter months at Riverside, Santa Barhara, Del Monte, Burlingame and San Francisco.

"I tell you," said the passenger who had just finished reading an automohile advertisement in one of the magazinee, "the horse must go." "Yes," anewered the man sitting opposite with a copy of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN in hie hand, "I see that horse McKinney just went for $50,000.

Summaries of the races at the Walla Walla Fair appear in this ieeue. There were heavy rains during three days of the six which accounts for the slow time in many of the events. While the race traoks up north are often a eea of mud during the eummer meetings, the people never let a little thing like that hother them.

Barney Simpeon, who now owne the pacer Arner 2:17¼, own hrother to Diahlo 2:09¼, Don Derhy 2:04¼ and others; hae this etsllion at Pleasanton and may give him a lower record next year. Arner can pace a mile in 2:10 whenever he ie pointed for it. He ie a grand looking horse, one of the handeomest of all Bertha's foals.

County Clerk J. D. Kalar of Monterey county, has recently purchased from the estate of Jesee D. Carr, an eight monthe old filly that has great epeed inheritance. She is hy Searchlight 2:03¼, dam hy Boodle 2:12½, second dam hy Carr's Mamhrino, eire of the dam of Sweet Marie 2:04¾. The filly ie a dark hay and a grand looker.

Almaden 2:22¼, winner of the Occident Stake this year and of the two-year-old division of the Breeders Futurity laet year, Murray M. 2:14 winner of the three-year-old Breeders Futurity thie year, and Marvin Wilkes winner of the Stanford Stakes this year, are all represented in Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 5 hy mares hred to them last epring.

The eecond dam of the two-year-old gelding Jaok Axworthy 2:15½, one of the season'e eensational hahy trotters, wae the famous old-time Grand Circuit trotter Trinket 2:14, hy Princeps. Trinket was hred to eeveral prominent siree. Mated with Stamhoul 2:07½, ehe produced a filly called My Trinket, that, when mated with Axworthy 2:15½, produced Jack Axworthy 2:15½. My Trinket was trained and was fast, hut hroke down hefore taking a record.

Lewis B. Rooker, hrother of A. F. Rooker, a well known etock man of Stockton and formerly of Nevada, was accidently killed at Stockton last Wednesday afternoon hy falling from his horse while he was driving a hand of mulee toward that city. His horse stumbled and fell and Rooker struck on hie head, hreaking his neck. He wae a son of General Rooker of Nevada and was horn at Austin, in that State, thirty-five yeare ago.

Young hreeders when selecting their stallions and hroodmaree should hear in mind the fact that the produce is quite as likely, if not eo, to follow the family in general characteristics as the individuale. For instance, a stallion which is himself large hut the majority of whose anceetors were small is more likely to get a large porportion of animale that will he lacking in size at maturity than a emall eized stallion the majority of whose ancestors were large animals. The eame ie true of defects in conformation, temperament, gait, eoundness, etc.—*Am. Horse Breeder.*

Victory, the handeome two-year-old stallion whose picture adorns our front page, is one of the hest hred ones on the coaet. Hie eire Nearest ie the sire of Alone 2:09¾ and ie an own hrother to John A. McKerron 2:04½. His dam Princese Airlie is hy Prince Airlie, son of Guy Wilkes and the great hroodmare Chantilly by Nutwood The second dam of Victory is Minnie Princess by Nutwood, third dam Kate Crockett hy Langford, son of Williamson's Belmont, fourth dam Fanny by American Boy, Jr., and fifth dam Puss hy Lance. This ie royal hreeding.

Mr. I. C. Mosher stopped over at Sacramento a day or two last week on hie way home to Loe Angelee with the horses he had heen racing on the North Pacific Circuit where he wae the "Geers" of the north, heing at the top of the liet of winning drivere. Mr. Mosher had with him Red Skln, winner of the $2000 etake at Salem, Oma A., Tidal Wave, Athalene, and a couple of gallopere all the property of Mr. S. S. Bailey. He also had the handsome young hlack stallion Nocturno, helonging to Mr. G. A. Westgate of Albany, Oregon, that he will train in Los Angeles this winter.

Mr. T. J. Crowley received newe last week that his weanling colt Commodore Sloat hy Monterey 2:09¼, dam Lottie Parks 2:16¾ hy Cupid, wae severely injured at the Fair ranch at Newark. The injury is in the etifie and the little fellow ie now in a sling. The colt ie entered in the $7000 Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 5 which closed on the 15th inst., and is aleo in the Crowley Stake and it is to he hoped will soon fully recover from the injury and he able to meet all hie engagements when grown. The Crowley Stake without the Crowley colt would he like the play of Hamlet without the melancholy Dane.

The Healdshurg Frenoh Percheron Stock Co. has heen organized hy five prominent farmers and stook hreeders of Sonoma county and the eplendld hlack Percheron etallion Alexando has heen hought from Dunham, Fletcher and Coleman of Woodland. The company ie composed of the following gentlemen: F. A. Petray, President; H. G. Hewitt, Secretary and Trustee; C. B. Emery, Manager and Treasurer; J. A. Petray and E. A. Petray, Trusteee. All the memhere of thie company are young energetic men and are huetlers. Mr. H. G. Hewitt is the little one of the company and he le six feet high and weighs nearly two hundred It is possihle that they may purchase a French coach stallion.

388 ENTRIES IN BREEDERS FUTURITY NO. 5.

The List of Individual Nominators Larger Than Ever---Many Stallions Represented.

Breeders Futurity No. 5, which has a guaranteed value of $7000, closed for nominations on the 15th inst. Two hundred and fifty-four persons or stock farms made nominations, the largest number of individual nominators represented in this stake since its inception. There were 388 entries, fifteen less than the number received for the last stake, but when it is considered that two or three stock farms, heretofore regular patrons of stakes, have gone out of existence, the entry may be considered the best ever received. As usual several persons put off making their entries until too late, and already over a dozen applications are filed for nominations in the stake should any of the mares prove barren or their foals die before the next payment is due. The 388 mares nominated were bred to 118 stallions, which is the largest number of stallions ever represented in the stake. Last year Zombro 2:11, son of McKinney headed the list, 24 of the mares bred to him being nominated. This year Kinney Lou 2:07¾, another son of McKinney, heads the list with 26 of the mares bred to him named. Sidney Dillon comes next with 17, Stam B. 2:11¼ is represented by 16, Searchlight 2:06¼ 14, Bonnie Direct 2:05¼ 12, Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, Monterey 2:09¼ and Demonio 2:11¼ have 10 each, Captain Jones 9, On Stanley, Petigru, Count Hannibal and Greco 8 each. Robert Direct, Delphi and Lecco are each represented by six mares and Moses S., Nushagak, Prince Ansel, Welcome, Zombro, Zolock, Jules Verne and Athablo by 5. The stallions represented by 4 mares are I Direct, John A., Kewanna, Directum II, Neernut, Stoneway, Seymour Wilkes, Tom Smith, Temescal and Washington McKinney. Those by 3 each are Meridian, Lynwood W., Hambletonian Wilkes, Frank S. Turner, Edward W., Almaden, Chas. Derby, Cassiar, Cruzados, Mendocino, Nearest, Peter J., Royal Derby, Wayland W. and Scott McKinney, and those by 2 each are Azmoor, Alta Genoa, Bert Logan, Bonnie McK., Barytone, Cassian, Dictatus, Doctor W., Dazzler, Diawood, Diablo, Direct Heir, Educator, Gen. Frisbie, Highland, Iran Alto, Six Bells, The Commonwealth, Tennysonian and Young Altamont. The rest of the list of stallions, those represented by one mare each, is as follows: Alta Vela, Alki, Athaneer, Big Boy, Bonnie Steinway, Bayswater Wilkes, Boyd Derby, Benton Boy, Coronado, Cupid, Dave Ryan, Dumont S., Dictatus Medium, Direcho, Electro McKinney, Ed. Keil, Exchange, Guynut, Henry Nutwood, Hurler, H. M. Stanley, King L., Moko, Marengo King, Milton Gear, Murray M., Mambrino Chief Jr., Mestoe, McKinley, McNear, Monochrome, Marvin Wilkes, Nehalem, Peralta, Prince Robert, Pacheco W., Prince Derby, Richmond Chief, Robin, Red Seal, Silver Bee, Sky Pointer, Jr., Sheet Anchor, Son of Stam B., Silver Coin, Sutter, Tomonco, The Oregon and Waldstein McKinney.

ENTERED BY	MARE BRED, SIRE, SIRE OF DAM	STALLION BRED TO
Andresen, H C	Kitty C	Delphi
Andrews, A G	Bay mare by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Nephew	Young Altamont
Anzar, P E G	Antinoche by Antevolo, dam by Echo	Delphi
Arques, Clem R	Dixie by Charles Derby, dam by Anteeo	Kinney Lou
"	Spry Ruth by Boodle, dam by Electioneer	Kinney Lou
Ayers, Grove P	Lady by Alex Button, dam by Dietz's St. Clair	Cupid
Ayer, Henry M	Azrab by Messenger Almont, dam by Echo	Peralta
Ayer, H M	Rachelia by Chas Derby, dam by Liberty Sontag	Almaden
"	Yera by Chas Derby, dam by Wilton	Almaden
Batchelder, N P	Luella by Nutwood, dam by Bel Alta	Stam B
Bachant, D L	Anona by Prince Almont, dam by Magestry	Athablo
Baker, Robert T	Steinecho by Steineer, dam by Echo	Searchlight
Barstow, T W	Princess Airlie by Prince Airlie, dam by Nutwood	Big Boy
Barstow, Mrs S V	Maud J by Nearest, dam by Menlo	Kinney Lou
Beckers, Geo T	Lady Van Nuys by Stam B, dam by Almont Lightning	Marengo King
"	Topsy, breeding unknown	Zombro
Bellingall, P W	Mimosa by Secretary	Kinney Lou
Biggs, J W	Maggie by Bayswater, dam unknown	Dazzler 2:26½
"	Maud 2nd by Engineer, dam by Chesapeake	Dazzler
Bixby, Geo H	Alice McKinney by McKinney, dam by Enchanter	Neernut
Blanchard, G B	Aurelia by Nearest, dam by Anteeo	Kinney Lou
Blanchard, Oliver	Miss Camilla by Boodle, dam by Antevolo	Kinney Lou
Blessing, J F	Salinas Maid by Junio, dam by Carr's Mambrino	Stam B
Borden, I L	Allie Cresco by Cresco, dam by Imp Australian	Prince Robert
"	Alice Bell by Washington, dam by Kentucky Hunter	Monterey
"	La Belle Altamont by Altamont, dam by Washington	Monterey
Boudreau, Y H	Belle by Pasha, dam by Hock Hocking	Robert Direct
Bowers, W O	May by Rainbow, dam by Knight	I Direct
"	Betsy by Silver Bee, dam by Tom Benton	I Direct
"	Sadie Benton by Tom Benton, dam by David Hill Jr	Silver Bee
Brigge, Jas R	Smut by Prompter, dam by Tecumseh	Jules Verne
Broillar, Jacob	Ethel Basler by Robt Basler, dam by Pasha	Stoneway
Brown, Harry	Nancy by Delegate, dam by Jonathan	Young Altamont
Brown, Alex	Majella B by Nushagak, dam by La Grande	Prince Ansel
"	Serpolo by Mendocino, dam by Gen Benton	Nushagak
"	Addie B by Dexter Prince, dam by Whips	Nushagak
"	Lottie by San Diego, dam by Whippleton	Prince Ansel
"	Mamie Martin by Nushagak, dam by Almont	Prince Ansel
"	Bonny Derby by Chas Derby, dam by Red Wilkes	Prince Ansel
Brown, Robert S	Mercedes by Dictatus, dam by Electioneer	Meridian
"	Foxie by Secretary, dam by Meredith	Meridian
Brace, H.	Banker's Daughter by Arthur Wilkes	Greco
"	Lizzie S by Antevolo, dam by Signal	Greco
"	Myrtle T by Hamb Wilkes, dam by Contractor	Greco
"	Toppy by Electic, dam by Sidney	Greco
"	Allsta by Altivo, dam Novelist	Greco
"	Bell King by Harry Wilkes, dam by Malbaum King	Greco
Bridges, Henry	Bay mare by Wayland W	Greco
Butcau, F H	Steiny by Steinway, dam by Denmark	Monterey
Buchanan, A M	Maud D by Geo M Patchen Jr	Doctor W
Bunch, Ted S	Minnie Alto by Iran Alto, dam by Dawn	Bonnie Direct
Cannon, L W	Katty C by L W Russell, dam by Edwin Booth	Lynwood W
Carter, Martin	Muriel P by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Albert W	Directum II
"	Ingar by Director, dam by Echo	Nutwood Wilkes
"	Little Witch by Director, dam by Leroy	Nutwood Wilkes
"	Queen C by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Venture	Kinney Lou
"	Georgie B by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Cnl Natwood	Bonnie Direct
Campbell, James	Nellie Bly by Woolsey	On Stanley
Carr, L W	Queen Mab by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Electioneer	Welcome
Carson, H C	Nancy Carson, s t b by Nelson	Neernut
Chadwick, C T	Dorothy Wolburn by St. Vincent, dam by Baron Wilkes	Kewanna
Christenson, S	Perza by Allie Wilkes, dam by Geo Wilkes	Stam B.
"	Simone by Simmons, dam by Baron Wilkes	Kinney Lou
Chase, E C	Lady Ayers by Electioneer, dam by St. Clair	Monterey
Chadbourne, J	Edna by Kodiak, dam by Ben Allen	Searchlight
Clark, W A Jr	Christobel by Chas Derby, dam by Allendorf	Bonnie Direct
"	Bay Leaf by Telephone, dam by Planet	Highland
"	Reina del Diablo by Diablo, dam by Sidney	Highland
Coleman, F	Fornia by Dexter Prince, dam by Hagan's Bismark	King L.
Connell, J E	Belle C. by Alto Rex, dam by Jim Hawkins	Kewanna
Cole, John A	Belle Raymon by Raymon, dam by Edwin Booth	On Stanley
Coffia, James	Lilith by Secretary	Cassian
"	Cuba by Oro Wilkes, dam by Speculation	Kinney Lou
Colombet, J F	Prunella by Baywood, dam by Geo M Patchen, Jr	Kinney Lou
"	Daisy by Seymour Wilkes, dam by Belmont Patchen	Kinney Lou
Creasey, Geo A	Elsie by Gen Benton, dam by Messenger Duroc	Chas Derby
Crowley, T J	Lottie Perks by Cupid, dam by Bismark	Monterey
Cunningham, John	Dolly C. by Elector, dam by Ladd's Ky. Hunter	Count Hannibal
Curran, W G	Lady C by Mulvenna, dam Hawkins by son of Geo Patchen	Delphi
Dashiell, F S	Nellie Seymour by Seymour Wilkes, dam by Islington	Frank S Turner
Davies, Ben	Ione by McKinney, dam by Gen Booth	Nushagak
"	Dixie S. by Zolock, dam by Gen Booth	On Stanley
"	Queca by Raymon, dam by Farrell's Clay	Zolock
Dot..ls, Wm E	Bay mare by Jas Madison, dam by Ophir	Stam B
"	Bay mare by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Dexter Prince	Lecco
Donoteler, Joseph	Alta Almont by Prince Almont, dam by Athadon	Milton Gear
De[illegible]ernardi, Rick	Iosa D by Paloma Prince, dam by Electioneer	Kinney Lou
[illegible] R Edmond	Lofty by Algona, dam by Gen Taylor	Athablo
[illegible]goo, W J	Lucy Shaw by Cropsy's Nutwood	Mendocino
"	Flora M by Richard's Elector, dam by Winthrop	Mendocino
[illegible]all, Robert	Lady Barnel by Barnel, dam by Kyrle Daly	Gen Frisbie
[illegible]vic, P M	Jessie M. by Electioneer, dam by Wildidle	Stam B.
[illegible]brousky, F R	Miss Joebel, pedigree untraced	Diawood

ENTERED BY	MARE BRED, SIRE, SIRE OF DAM	STALLION BRED TO
Dollenmayer, S Y	Queen D. by Chandelier, dam by Strathway	Robert Direct
"	Ida May by Grosvenor, dam by Alerio	Robert Direct
Draper, R L	Lady Royal by Royal Derby, dam by Emin Bey	Murray M.
Drake, Frank	Florista by Admiral, dam by Black Prince	Count Hannibal
"	Scalchi D. by Pay Car, dam by Director	Count Hannibal
Dunlap, H H	Explosion by Steinway, dam by Egmont	Bert Logan
Duke, Oscar	Winifred Weare by Montana, dam by Dr Lindsey, Jr	Athablo
Dudley, E D	Bee by Sterling, dam by Egmont	Searchlight
"	Babe by Dawnlight, dam by Sterling	Demonio
Durfee, W G	Jessie Madison by James Madison	Petigru
"	Bay mare by Son of Nutwood, dam by Carr's Mambrino	Coronado
"	Ira Director by Director, dam by Irvington	Petigru
"	Subito by Steinway, dam by McKinney	Petigru
Durfee, C A	Rose McKinney by McKinney, dam by Forrest Clay	Lecco
"	Bessie D. by McKinney, dam by Venture	Lecco
"	Lasmab by Owybee, dam by Wilton	Kinney Lou
East, D J	Violet by Dudley, dam by Poscora Hayward	Cassiar
"	Lady Fistein by Waldstein, dam by Antevolo	Stam B
Elliott, Chas E.	Princess by Hernani, dam by Sam McClellan	Seymour Wilkes
Elliott, H H	Belle Cooper by Ira, dam Young Lightfoot	Wayland W
"	Pettie G by Stonewall, dam by Irvington	Wayland W
"	Gray mare by Wayland W, dam by Poscora Hayward	Cassiar
Erickson, Aug	Altalena by Altamont, dam by Rockwood	Searchlight
Erkenbrecher, Byron	Floretta Bell by State of Main, dam unknown	Petigru
"	Wilhelmina by Charleston, dam by Suzerain	Electro M'Kinney
Falk, Dr C O	Fortuna by Ira, dam by Poscora Hayward	Cruzados
Fairchild, J E	Maud by Woolsey, dam by Albion	Zolock
Felt, Dr Rae	Pearl K by Wayland W, dam by Grand Moor	Edward B
"	Cygnet by Mustapha, dam by Overland	Edward B
"	Evening Star by McKinney, dam by Young Venture	Edward B
Field, J L	Nancy Field by Janneta Almont, dam by Vernon Boy	Nearest
Fosdick, A Morris	Athene by Dexter Prince, dam by Electioneer	Kinney Lou
Ford, J W	Miss Swift by Grey McClellan, dam by Gen Dana	Meridian
Ford, Geo W	Alcola by Mambrino Wilkes, dam by Black Walnut	Neernut
Freeman, H B	Miss Richards by Waldstein, dam by Ensign Gold Dust, Jr	I Direct
Gaynor, Dr John J	Lady Moor by Grand Moor, dam by Newland's Hambletonian	Cassiar
Gates, H B	Black Mollie Gates by Sir Richard, dam by Irwin Davis	Kinney Lou
Gandran, Aug	Bridget Moriarty by Junio, dam Susie Hall	Searchlight
Gammon, Ernest A	Cleo G by Yosemite, dam by Frank Morrel	Sidney Dillon
"	Urana by Stam B, dam by Yosemite	Dave Ryan
George, F E	Two Minutes by Wildnut, dam Matron	Henry Nutwood
Gordon, Mrs Mary L	Sonoma by Electioneer, dam by Mohawk Chief	Kinney Lou
"	Anona by Chas Derby, dam by Anteeo	Kinney Lou
Graham, J M	Rienette by Dexter Prince, dam by Nutwood	Mamb Chief Jr
Granger, F S	Alfredetta by Steinway, dam by Guy Wilkes	Nearest
Grossmayer, M	Bess	Richmond Chief
Graves, Chas A	Sally Pane, pedigree untraced	Hurler
Greeley, R P M	Winnie Wilkes by Seymour Wilkes, dam by Gresco	Searchlight
Greene, W E	Diavala by Diablo, dam by Nephew	Directum II
"	Alix B by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Albert W	Directum II
"	Grace Lowry by Diablo, dam by Venture.	Directum II
Griffith & McConnell	Ginger by Steinway, dam by American Eclipse	Bonnie Direct
"	Victoria S by Rory O'Moore, dam by Dashwood	Bonnie Steinway
Guerne, H L	Fenette by Philosopher, dam by Anteeo	Frank S Turner
Hanna, Peter N	Jennie Flood	Seymour Wilkes
Hackett, John	Melo by Boxwood, dam by Hamb Mambrino	Diablo
Hastings, Mrs L J H	Etta Wilkes by Billy Sayre, dam by George Wilkes	Sky Pointer Jr
Hamilton, Alex F	Mollie S by Rustic, dam by Compromise	Sheet Anchor
Hall, C A	Etta B by Gold Nut, dam by Joe Elmore	Kinney Lou
Hayes, Geo W	Bessie, by Albert W Jr, dam unknown	Peter J
Halle, J W & Co	Olita by Bradtmoor, dam by Woodnut	Demonio
"	Corolla by Steinway, dam by Signal	Demonio
"	Eva by LeGrande	Demonio
"	Auntie by Dawn, dam by Anteeo	Demonio
"	Hanah by LeGrande, dam Hannah Price	Demonio
"	May Norriss by Norriss, dam by Electioneer	Demonio
"	Laurah H by Nutwood Wilkes	Demonio
"	Hannoro by Oro Wilkes, dam by Signal	Demonio
Haha, F	Nellie Emmoline by Leo Corbett, dam by Whippleton	Chas Derby
Hahn, Henry	Henrietta by Boodle, dam by Jim Mulvenna	Stam B.
Heald, E P	Nona Y. by Admiral, dam by Black Prince	Count Hannibal
"	Honor by Fordstan, dam by Hambletonian 725	Tom Smith
"	Miss Florada by Don Marvin, dam by Admiral	Tom Smith
"	Princess McKinney by McKinney, dam by Pilot Prince	Nutwood Wilkes
Henry, M	Thera by Albion, dam by Ten Broeck	Ed Keil
"	Jacobina by Decorator, dam by Vermont Messenger	Bonnie Direct
Hellwig, F P	Josie, breeding unknown	Monterey
Hoy, S H	Algenie by Algona, dam by Buccaneer	Bayswater Wilkes
"	Coupon by Easter Wilkes, dam by Norfolk	Jules Verne
"	Cammillia by Bayswater Wilkes dam by Prompter	Jules Verne
"	Sadie by Advertiser, dam by Nutwood	Jules Verne
Hogeboom, Robert	Yolo Belle by Waldstein, dam by Clay Duke	Wash. McKinney
Hodges, Jas C	Maggie Benton by Benton Boy, dam by Billy Matthews	Mestoe
Iverson, J B	Anita I by Prince Neer, dam by Carr's Vermont	Searchlight
"	Dictatus Belle by Dictatus, dam by Kentucky Prince	Delphi
"	Dagmar by McKinney, dam by Steinway Jr	Stam B.
"	Amy I by Diablo, dam by Anteeo	Scott McKinney
Jefferson, Stephen P	Aurilla J by Eros, dam by Steinway	Searchlight
Jones, J A	Daisy Q Hill by Altamont, dam by Doble	Capt. Jones
"	Alta Norte by Del Norte	Capt. Jones
"	Amy May by Alexis, dam by Altamont	Capt. Jones
"	Lady Beach by Altamont, dam by Hamb Mambrino	Capt. Jones
"	Amanda Phallamont by Phallamont	Capt. Jones
"	Maggie Caution by Caution, dam by Almont Mambrino	Capt. Jones
Jordan, Rudolph Jr	Constancia by McKinney, dam by Effingham	Stam B
Kell, Thos P	Baby by Danton Moultrie, dam by Soudan	Nutwood Wilkes
Kelley, J H	Hito by Happy Prince, dam by Fred Drake	On Stanley
"	Sister C by Conn, dam by Happy Prince	On Stanley
"	Sister C P by Conn, dam by Happy Prince	On Stanley
"	Dotty by Happy Prince, dam by Clay	On Stanley
"	Too Soon by Happy Prince, dam by Ethan Allen	Exchange
Kelly, Geo A	Birdie by Jay Bird, dam by Geo Wilkes	Bonnie McK
"	Sorrel mare by Antrim, dam by Meredith	Bonnie McK
Kirkman, J A	Carrie by A W Richmond	Stoneway
Kirkman, Geo W	Malpaquett by Hyder Ali, dam thoroughbred	Stoneway
"	Glory, breeding unknown	Stoneway
Kiernan, T F	Daisy Nutwood by Nutwood, dam by Bell Alta	Pacheco W
Knowles, H J	Bay mare by Abby, dam by Chieftain	Bonnie Direct
Layin, B F	Ima Derby by Prince Derby, dam by Steinway	H M Stanley
"	Topsey's Last by Flaherty's Fearnaught, dam by John Nelson	Boyd Derby
"	Sadie Richmond by A W Richmond, dam by Maximillian	Prince Derby
La Siesta Ranch	Wanda by Eros, dam by Elmo	Iran Alto
"	Lady Belle Isle by Eros, dam by Elmo	Iran Alto
"	Solita by Eros, dam by Elmo	Kinney Lou
Lathrop, R P	Bessie Benton by Benton Boy, dam by Geo M Patchen Jr.	Dictatus Medium
Le Strange, John	Nellie	Educator
Leadbetter, F W	Princess Cleopatra by Claymont, dam by Alwood	Capt Jones
Level, R E L	Red Bell by Red Buck, dam by Simmons	Stam B
Lent, Geo H	Pattie Waldstein by Waldstein, dam by Richmont	Nushagak
"	Chippy by Tilton Almont, dam by Reavis Blackbird	Nushagak
"	Trix by Gold Rose, dam by Berger	Son of Stam B
Lillard, S W	Gipsy Maid by Billy St Clair, dam by Copperbottom	John A
Likins, C T	Neereal by Neernut, dam by Capri	Tennysonian
Loftus, Wm	Ludenia by McKinney, dam by Sultan	Petigru
"	Anna Belle by Dawn, dam by Hubbard	Silver Coin
Lopez, R E deB	Missie Madison by Jas. Madison, dam by Rampart	Stam B
Ludington, W F	Queen by Prato, dam unknown	Kewanna
Lusk, M L	Melrose by Sultan, dam Sweepstakes	Kinney Lou
Lynam, Thos	Pinkey H by Dexterwood, dam by Soudan	Count Hannibal
McDonald, G W	Nellie Waldstein by Waldstein, dam by Alpheus	Peter J
McDougall, Donald	Lillian J by Fallis, dam by Alex Belmont	I Direct
McDougal, Frank	Macola by LeGrand, dam by Arthurton	Hamb Wilkes
McDougal, Frank	Lady Murphy by Gaviato, dam by Steinway	Hamb. Wilkes
McEnerney, J P	Lady Kerr by Memo, dam by McDonald Chief	Almaden
McKennliff, J	Nellie by Killarney, dam by Conference	John A
McKay, J N	Ada Rock by Adirondack, dam by Rockwood	Diablo
McNair, James	Button by Thos Rysdyk, dam Belle Button	Zolock
Martin, J W	Angeline by Strathway, dam by Judge Kyle	McKinley
Maxwell, G W	Kate by Scarlet Letter, dam by Silver Bow	Nehalem
"	Dove by McKinney, dam Magna Charter	Alki
Marshall, A L	Phenole, breeding unknown	Jules Verne
Mawdsley, Leyland	Dolly, breeding unknown	Wald'n McKinney
Martin, S F	Mountain Maid by Cresco, dam by Cloud	Stam B
Matthews, D S	Rhoney G by Terrix, dam by Alaska	Prince Ansel
Maben, W S	Dixie W by Zolock, dam by McKinney	Petigru
Mustin, A E	Celmar by Fairose, dam by Killarney	John A
Marshall, J W	Trix by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Director	Azmoor
Mastin, W	Rosalin by Fairose, dam by Sable Wilkes	Nutwood Wilkes
Meek, H W	Izobel by McKinney, dam by Steinway	Stam B
Meese, G O	Lady Kohl by LeGrande, dam by Billy Golddust	Stam B
Mendenhall, W W	Sophie McKinney by McKinney, dam by Sable Wilkes	Nutwood Wilkes
Merle, O J	Anita by Grandissimo, dam by Whippleton	Kinney Lou
Mead, Ray	Carrie B by Alex Button, dam by Steinway	Searchlight
Miller, Thos	Alma K by Bonny Boy, dam by Coronet	Tennysonian
"	Thornett by Billy Thornhill, dam by Strathway	Capt Jones
Michel, P B	Concha by A W Richmond, dam dam of Italia	Zombro
Miller, T H	Bonnie by Director, dam by Prompter	Searchlight
Mitchell, S U	Elsi by Kentucky Baron, dam by Sig Wilkes	Peter J
Minturn, James W	Oceano Bell by Killarney, dam Maud, breeding untraced	Bonnie Direct
Montgomery, J E	Nancy H by Upstart, dam by Gen Taylor Jr	Diawood
Mooro, H P	Laura Drew by Arthurton, dam by Winthrop	Kinny Lou

Entered by	Mare bred, sire, sire of dam	Stallion bred to
Mowry, J C	Electress Wilkes by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Richard's Elector	Mendocino
Munkittrick, S C	Benecia by Benefit, dam by Geo M Patchen	Tomonco
Newman, R O	Peerless Maid by Strathway, dam by Aleric	Robert Direct
"	Dewdrop Basler by Robert Basler, dam by Grosvenor	Robert Direct
"	Daisy Basler by Robert Basler, dam by Pasha	Athablo
Parks, S D	Inline by Hamb. Wilkes, dam by Anteeo.	Monterey
Peterman, Geo C.	Columbia by Clipper, dam by Anteeo, Jr	Bonnie Direct
Peart, E C.	Bocbu by Buchanan, dam by Erdenheim	Sutter
"	White Stocking, dam by Abdallah	McNear
Perkins, N D	Osey by Tom Benton, dam by David Hill, Jr	Stam B
Perkins, C F	Annie by Menlo, dam by Geo M Patchen	Welcome
Phippen, John S	Athene by Dexter Prince, dam by Electioneer	Kinney Lou
Prescott, G W	Blondie, by Prince Royal, dam by Hamb. Chief	Zolock
Price, William	Palo Belle by Palo Alto, dam by Piedmont	Sidney Dillon
Reed, A L	Catinka by Abbottsford	Kinney Lou
Ricks, Dr C C	Fatinitza by Poscora Hayward, dam by Newland's Hamb.	Cruzados
Ricks, T F	Eva by Mustapha, dam by Ira	Cruzados
River, B H	Flora 2nd by Brilliant, dam by Jas Lick	Dictatus
Ring, H J	California Maid by Waldstein, dam by The Moor	Greco
Rimpau, Adolph	Bell by Mambrino Messenger	Royal Derby
"	Maybee by Olinda Richmond	Royal Derby
"	Esperanza by Olinda Richmond	Royal Derby
Robinson, Henry H	Belle Fay	Barytone
Rose Dale Stock Farm	Bay mare by Daly, dam by Steinway	Wash. McKinney
"	Bay mare by St. Whips, dam by Daly	Wash. McKinney
Rourke, Wm	Baby's Gift by Christmas, dam by Conn's Billy	On Stanley
Robben, H B	Dixon Maid by Falrose, dam by Tempest	Demonio
Sanderson, F H	Lady Woodnut by Woodnut, dam by Admiral	Count Hannibal
"	Ida S by Bay Wood, dam by Alcona	Count Hannibal
Sanford, F	Bell Holly by Wilson, dam by Moslem	Gen Frisbie
Santa Rosa Stock Farm	Molly Vallotta by Vallotta, dam by Mamb Wilkes	Sidney Dillon
"	Stamboulita by Stamboul, dam by Director	Sidney Dillon
"	Russie Russell by Bay Rose, dam by Happy Russell	Sidney Dillon
"	Lou Milton by Milton Medium	Sidney Dillon
"	Mildred Russell by L W Russell, dam by Milton Medium	Sidney Dillon
"	Carlotta Wilkes by Charley Wilkes, dam by Alcantara	Sidney Dillon
"	Bye Bye by Nutwood, dam by Dictator	Sidney Dillon
"	Biscara by Director, dam by Harold	Sidney Dillon
"	By Guy by Guy Wilkes, dam by Nutwood	Sidney Dillon
"	Adioo by Guy Wilkes, dam by Nutwood	Sidney Dillon
Sanders, J H	Vic S by Sidney Chief, dam by Elmo	Nutwood Wilkes
Sangster, John J	Jennie S. by Directum, dam by Nephew	Monochrome
Scott & Miller	Maggie by Royal Sid, dam by Designer	Scott McKinney
Scott, H	Primrose. by Sidney, dam by Privateer	Kinney Lou
Sewell, Ed	Ella J. by Bob Mason, dam by A W Richmond.	Zombro
Shippee, W A	Miss Hubbard by Hawthorne, dam by Sultan	Temescal
"	S 54 by Dexter Prince	Moses S
"	S. 192 by Sidney	Temescal
"	Nellie Brown by Hawthorne, dam by Gen McClellan	Temescal
"	S. 56 by Hawthorne	Temescal
"	S 215 by Director	Moses S
"	S. 214 by Director	Moses S
"	Hal D. by Director, dam by Hawthorne.	Moses S
"	S. 304 by Director, dam by Chieftan.	Moses S
Shaw, Geo E	Nellie Nutwood by Brown Jug, dam Old Kentuck	Benton Boy
Sherwood, E E.	Queen Woolsey by Woolsey, dam by Will Crocker	Zombro
Sims, Fred	Lena S by Monroe S., dam by Privateer	The Oregon
Sinnock, Wm.	Santa by Ellerslie Wilkes, dam by Hylas	Petigru
Simpson, W J	Reyvera by Rey Direct, dam by Anteeo	Lecco
Silva, Chas F	Swift Bird by Waldstein, dam by Poscora Hayward	Stam B
Sims, P R	Chita by Son of Sidney, dam by Easter Wilkes	Marvin Wilkes
Smeltzer, M J	Fannie S by Brown Jug, dam by Re-Echo	Delphi
Smith, H B	May Ayres by Iris, dam by Altamont	Wayland W
Smith, Mrs G E	Flora B by Whalebone, dam by Gen Taylor	Seymour Wilkes
Smith, James B	Ladywell by Electioneer	Nutwood Wilkes
"	Mona by Guy Wilkes	Cassian
Snover, J F	Floracita by Red Cloak, dam by May Boy	Neernut

Entered by	Mare bred, sire, sire of dam	Stallion bred to
Snyder, C J	Black Diamond by Hanford Medium, dam by Milton B.	Robert Direct
Snow, Alva E	Nellie J by George J, dam by Revolution	Athablo
Solano, Alfred	Nasbawena by Baron Wilkes, dam by Ashland Wilkes	Six Bells
"	Twinny Stamboul by Stamboul, dam by Echo	Six Bells
"	Belle Pointer by Sky Pointer, dam by Ned Wilkes	Direcho
"	Lady Jane by Zombro, dam by Del Sur	Petigru
Sprosten, Ernest	Lolita H by Dexter Prince Jr, dam by Gen Taylor	Nutwood Wilkes
Stiles, S S	Silver Haw by Silver Bow, dam by Hawthorne	Sidney Dillon
Stevens, Calvin E	Ola M by Hesperus, dam by Marabout	Count Hannibal
Struve, Lawrence	Cleopatra by Strathway, dam by Capoul	Welcome
Struve, J P	Adriana by Adrian, dam by J L J	Welcome
Sutherland & Chadbourne	Bertie by Piedmont	Lecco
Sullivan, Daniel	Carmel	Searchlight
"	Dolly	Searchlight
Sullivan, E	Silver Peak by Silver Bow, dam by Tempest	Monterey
Summers, Mrs S J	Gypsie by Mosby, dam thoroughbred	Lecco
Swaby, E A	Auntie by Antevolo, dam by Major Furtlot	Searchlight
Taylor, John	Katy Darling by John S, dam by Old Boston	Frank S Turner
Thompson, W J	Mammie T by Packards Nutwood, dam by Anteros	Nearest
Theuerkauf, Fred	Bee Funston by Dictatus, dam by Eugene Casserly	Scott McKinney
Theuerkauf, Geo W	Pearl Dictatus by Dictatus, dam by Eugene Casserly	Kinney Lou
Thayer, B W	Joy	Alta Genoa
"	Bliss	Alta Genoa
Thompson, P J	Delnado by Boydell, dam by Tilton Almont	Welcome
Torrey, J H	Manilla by Shadeland Hero, dam by Judge Salisbury	Zombro
Trescony, J A	Lady Lloyd by Sidney, dam thoroughbred	Robin
Turner, Frank S	Caritone by Antion, dam by Harrold	Sidney Dillon
Tuttle Bros	Bell Carter by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Happy Medium	Chas Derby
"	Hattie T by Stam B, dam by Altamont	Bert Logan
Vance, James	Nora	Seymour Wilkes
Valencia Stock Farm	La Belle by Sidney, dam by Dawn	Direct Heir
"	Rosedrop by Sidney, dam by Arthurton	Direct Heir
Van Keuren, Wm	Mattie B by Alex Button, dam by Don	Tom Smith
Walling, John	Bird by Rockwood, dam by Blackstranger	Red Seal
Wallace, James C	Ophelia by Alfred, dam by Grey Eagle	Kewanna
Walsh, Dr. Frank D	Belle W by Daly, dam by Woodburn	Barytone
"	Bird W by Eugeneer	Wash McKinney
Wagner, F	Nancy Lee	Educator
Warlow, Geo L	Donnatrine by Athadon, dam by Onward	Bonnie Direct
"	Cora Wickersham by Junio, dam by Whippleton	Bonnie Direct
"	Narcola by Athadon, dam by Onward	Athaneer
"	Donnagene by Athadon, dam by Junio	Bonnie Direct
Walter, L C	Lottie Vernon by Mt Vernon, dam by Chieftain	Bonnie Direct
West, N K	Lena Andrews by McKinney dam by Venture	The Com'nwealth
"	Hazel Almont by Almont Medium dam Miss or Lady Blanchard	The Com'nwealth
Wetmore, C J	Gipsy	Searchlight
Whelehan, E B	Bell by Colton; dam by Geo M Patchen Jr	Dictatus
Whitehead, Mrs Alma	The Mrs by Derby Ash, dam by Hawthorne	Delphi
White, R G	Snow Flake by Gen Logan, dam by Capoul	Dr W
White, C F	Dollexa by Alexis, dam by Aberdeen.	Monterey
"	Lilly Thorne by Electioneer dam by Mambrino	Hamb Wilkes
"	Algretta by Red Heart, dam by Kentucky Wilkes	Moko
Withers, Mrs W S	Nettie H	Zolock
Wilson, H T	Pearl W by Privateer	Guynut
Witherly, T D	Lindale by Sultan Jr, dam by Gen McClellan	Monterey
"	Abaca Callendine by Wilkesdale, dam by Calabar	Nutwood Wilkes
Williams, Mrs C H	Royal Net by Royal Sid, dam by Leo Wilkes	Alta Vela
Wright, Oren H	Rosie Wilkes by Falrose, dam by Guy Wilkes	John A
Wright, F E	Iva W by Mambrino Eclipse	Azmoor
Wright, S B	Eveline by Nutwood	Sidney Dillon
"	Maud Fowler by Anteeo, dam by Nutwood	Sidney Dillon
"	Hattie Fowler by Robin, dam by Anteeo	Sidney Dillon
"	Midget by Welcome, dam by Direct	Lynwood W
"	Skinweed by Lynwood W, dam by Silas Skinner	Dumont S
Young, W F	Lady Wood by Rockwood, dam by Kisbar	Capt Jones
Zibbell, J W	Evangle by Shadeland Onward, dam by Chester Chief	Lynwood W
"	Kate Lumry by Shadeland Onward, dam by Combat	Tom Smith

The Tulare Fair and Race Meeting.

The fair and race meeting at Tulare just closed was in every respect a success. The exhibit of stock was first-class. All the different breeds of cattle were represented by some of the best herds in the State, and much interest was shown in this branch of the exhibition. There were hogs and sheep galore, and six large pumping plants in operation on the grounds, but as at all fairs the horse was the greatest attraction. All the different breeds of horses were there, from the standard trotter down to the Shetland pony. The stock parade was of such proportions and merit as to remind one of a State fair. The procession was led by Sheriff W. W. Collins with Howard Williams' beautiful span of mares. Then came standard-bred horses, thoroughbreds, draft horses of all breeds and grades, and about a half-mile of cattle of different breeds. Mrs. Howard Williams' beautiful saddle mare, Monte Evans, attracted much attention and comment by her graceful perambulations.

There were some running races on Wednesday, but the regular program began on Thursday. Summaries:

Pacing, 2:17 class, purse $120.

Proctor	(Hackney)	1	2	1
Newport	(Sangster)	2	1	2
Graceful George	(Depoister)	3	3	3

Time—2:20, 2:19½, 2:19¼.

Trotting, stallions, purse $50.

McKinley, b s by McKinney	(Martin)	1	1
Boy Wilkes by Bay Wilkes	(Owens)	2	2

Time—2:47½, 2:56.

Trotting, to beat 2:30.

McKinley by McKinney (Martin) won

Time—2:29.

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse $75.

George by Loeber	(Middleton)	2	1	1	1
Selda	(Depoister)	1	2	2	2
Bolivar	(Sangster)	3	3	3	3

Time—2:20, 2:19, 2:20, 2:18¼.

Gentlemen's road race.

Lita	(Norris)	1	1
Lucille	(Martin)	2	2
Emma Temple	(Rowley)	3	3
Bessie	(Lopez)	4	4

Time—3:04, 2:56.

Pacing, yearlings, one-half mile.

Rockaway by Stoneway	(Broilliar)	1	1
Double Gear	(Morris)	2	2

Time—1:16, 1:12.

Pacing, 2:28 class, purse $500.

Doctor W	(Leggett)	1	1	1
My Way	(Broiliar)	2	2	2
Lady R	(Sweeney)	3	3	3

Time—2:19, 2:15, 2:16½.

Pacing, 2:17 class, purse $200.

Proctor	(Hackney)	1	1	1
George	(Middleton)	2	2	3
Newport	(Sangster)	3	3	2
Graceful George	(Depoister)	4	4	4

Time—2:19¼, 2:19¼, 2:19½.

Pacing, two-year-olds, purse $200.

Stonelita by Stoneway	(Broilliar)	1	1
Frank Button	(Kirkman)	2	2

Time—2:48½, 2:20.

One of the notable events of the meeting was the performance of Rockaway in the yearling pace. This colt is only a month off the salt grass, and two weeks ago could not show better than a three-minute gait. In the second heat Mr. Broilliar, after he had gone a quarter at a moderate gait, shook the lines a little over his back and discovered that he had been holding a twenty clip in reserve. Rockaway is a light sorrel with four white feet and two glass eyes, characteristics of his mother. Mr. Broilliar will probably condition this colt to beat the world's yearling record later in the season.

Stonelita, Mr. Broilliar's two-year-old pacer, is also a remarkable animal, having stepped the Hanford track in 1:04, and is the most graceful, easy moving pacer ever seen in this section.

McKinley, the big fat son of McKinney, sprung a surprise by trotting a mile in 2:29 with only three weeks' preparation and weighing 1320 the day before the trial. If the track had been better he would have gone several seconds faster, as he trotted the hard part on the turn a quarter in 33 seconds.

There were many runners in attendance and three running races every day.

Mr. Ingwerson is entitled to much credit for his management of this fair, as everything went off smoothly and satisfactorily to all concerned.

Look out for something good in Tulare next year.

SPECTATOR.

Walla Walla Racing Summaries.

[Meeting, Oct. 10th to 15th.]

Pacing, 2:17 class, purse $500.

Prince Charles, ch h by Charles Derby	(Helman)	1	1
Economizer, b m by Charles Derby	(Durfee)	2	2
Teddy, ch h by Diablo	(Hogoboom)	3	3
Bessie R., b f by Francisco	(Erwin)	5	4
Maj. Del, dn g by Del Norte	(Lynch)	4	5
Lady Cap, b m by Del Norte		6	6

Time—2:17, 2:21½.

Running, one half mile—Titne won, Bummer second, Judge Thomas, the favorite, third. Time, 0:48.

Running, five furlongs—Carabon won, Albemarle second, Sox third. Time, 1:02¼.

Pacing, 2:11 class, purse $500.

Le Roi, b g by Altamont	(Lindsey)	3	1	1	1
Ollie M., b m by Westfield	(Erwin)	1	4	3	4
Kelly Briggs, b g by Bayswater Wilkes	(Wright)	2	2	2	3
Zolock blk h by McKinney	(Delaney)	5	3	4	2
Sam Bowers, ch g by Joe Simpson	(Lance)	8	6	5	6
Francisco, b g by Caution	(Lynch)	4	5	6	dr
Vision, b g by Vanquish	(Ward)	6	8	dr	
Oma A., b m by Dictatus	(Hogoboom)	7	7	dr	

Time—2:24, 2:22½, 2:25, 2:24.

Trotting, 2:15 class, purse $500.

Reta H., br m by McKinney	(Durfee)	3	1	1
The Commonwealth, b h by Shadeland Onward	(Lindsey)	1	1	2
Helen Norte, b m by Del Norte	(Rutherford)	2	3	4
Oveta, b m by Caution	(Erwin)	4	4	3

Time—2:27, 2:24½, 2:25¼.

Running, Merchants' Handicap, five furlongs, $500—Bummer 117, won, Alice Carey 111, second, Cerra Santa, 117, third. Time, 1:02.

Pacing, three-year-old class purse $300.

Bessie R., b f by Francisco	(Erwin)	1	2	1
Queen Director, b f by Montana Director	(Green)	2	1	3
Bonnie M., b f by Mobegan	(Schell)	3	5	2

Jules Redel, cb g by Westfield	(Durfee)	5	3	4
Loveless, b f by Lovelace	(Helman)	4	4	5

Time—2:21, 2:28, 2:26.

Trotting, 2:10 class, purse $500.

Mack Mack, b g by McKinney	(Helman)	3	1	1
H. D. B., b g by Arthur Holt	(Wright)	1	2	2
Briney K., b g by Strathway	(Durfee)	2	3	3
Coronado, blk h by McKinney	(Green)	4	4	4

Time—2:21¼, 2:20, 2:22¼.

Running, five furlongs—Urbano won, Abonita second, Eldred third.

Running, ¾-mile—Hogarth won Resigned second, Albamarle third. Time—1:16½.

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse $1000.

Hassalo, b g by Westfield	(Frazier)	5	1	1	1
Ollie M., b m by Westfield	(Erwin)	1	3	2	2
Queen B., br m by Count	(Lindsey)	3	2	3 dr	
Jack Wilmot, b g by Dr Bunnell	(Childs)	2	4	4 dr	
Prince Charles, ch h by Chas Derby	(Helman)	6	5	4 dr	
Tidal Wave, ch h by Nutwood Wilkes	(Delaney)	4	6	6 dr	

Time—2:15¼, 2:15¼, 2:18, 2:18.

Trotting, three-year-old class, purse $4000.

Kentucky Babe, br c by Kentucky	(Hogoboom)	1	1
Black Diamond, blk c by Del Norte	(Barrows)	2	2
Anthony, br g by Del Norte		3	3

Time—2:39½, 2:39½.

Running, 5½ furlongs—Bell Reed won; Titue second, Zaza third. Time—1:09.

Running, Walla Walla Derby, 1⅛-mile—Bud Wade 109 won, Anvil 107 second, Hogarth 95 third. Time—1:55½. Moor, Lord Eldred, Rim Rock, Goldfinder, Glenrice, The Pride and Duke of Richelieu also ran.

Trotting, 2:17 class, purse $1000.

Helen Norte, b m by Del Norte	(Rutherford)	5	1	1	1
Lady Madison, b m by Jas Madison	(Ward)	1	3	3	2
Oveta, b m by Caution	(Erwin)	3	2	2 dr	
Briny K., b g by Strathway	(Durfee)	2	5	5 dr	
The Commonwealth, b h by Shadeland Onward	(Lindsey)	4	4	4 dr	

Time—2:16½, 2:16½, 2:19, 2:26.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse $400.

Prince Charles, cb b by Charles Derby	(Helman)	1	1
Maj. Del, dn g by Del Norte	(Lynch)	2	3
Lady Cad, blk m by Del Norte		3	2
Teddy, b h by Diablo	(Hogoboom)	4	4

Time—2:21, 2:21.

Running, three furlongs—Jessie James won, Aurora B. second, Big Dutch third Time, 0:35½.

Running, five furlongs—Miss Croix won, King Herald second, Abonita third. Time, 1:02.

Running, one mile and fifth yards—Fondo won, Orosby second, Pastmaster third Time, 1:47.

Trotting, free-for-all, purse $500.

Mack Mack, b g by McKinney	(Helman)	1	1
H. D. B., b g by Arthur Holt	(Wright)	2	3
Briney K., b g by Strathway	(Durfee)	4	2
Coronado, blk h by McKinney	(Green)	3	4

Time—2:20, 2:27.

Running, five furlongs—Eldred won, Zaza second, Albemarle third Time—1:03.

Running, six furlongs—Alice Carey won, Cerro Santa second, Suburban Queen third. Time—1:51½

Running, one mile and sixteenth—Anvil won, Glenrice second Lord Eldred third. Time—1:51½.

Running, six furlongs—Hogarth won, Resigned second, Trapshooter third. Time—1:17½.

Cured With One Application.

Mr. Theo. H. Ivory, Ivory Stock Farm, Smithville, N. Y., writes October 15th as follows: "One application of Quinn's Ointment removed the swellings or puffs in the gamble joints of a very valuable colt of mine. The puffs were of about five months standing, and I assure you I shall hereafter use it when necessary." This is the general expression of leading horsemen all over the country who have given Quinn's Ointment a trial. For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all bunches there is nothing better. Price one dollar per bottle delivered. Address W. B. Eddy & Co. Whitehall, N. Y., if you cannot obtain it from druggist

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed

Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimp.

July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.

Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewator for steelhead.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.

Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Closo season for taking salmon above tidewater.

Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.

July 15-Nov. 1—Deer season open.

Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Oct. 15-Feb. 15—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

Oct. 25, 28—World's Fair Dog Show, St. Louis, Mo. F. D. Coburn, Chief of L. S. Dept., St. Louis, Mo,

Nov. 16, 19—Boston Terrier Club. Specialty show. Boston, Mass. Walter E. Stone, Secretary.

Nov. 22, 25—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. Philadelphia, Pa. J. Sergeant Price, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Oct. 24—Missouri Field Trial Association. Sturgeon, Mo. L. S. Eddins, Secretary, Sedalia, Mo.

Oct. 24.—Ohio Field Trials Club. Washington Court House, O. G. R. Haswell, Secretary, Circleville, O.

Oct. 25—Connecticut Field Trial Club. ———— ——, Conn. F. M. Chapin, Secretary, Pine Meadow, Conn.

Oct. 31—Monongahela Field Trial Club. Ohlong, Ill. A. C. Peterson Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Nov. 1—Sportsmen's Field Trial Club. Clare, Micb. Erwin C. Smith, Secretary, Midland, Mich.

Nov. 7—Independent Field Trial Club. 6th annual trials. Hntsonville, Ills. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.

Nov. 8—Western Beagle Club. Inangural trials. Oregon, Ills. Reno B. Cole, Secretary, De Kalb; Ills.

Nov. 14—Illinois Field Trial Association. 6th annual trials. Robinson, Ills. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.

Nov. ——Indiana Kennel Club. Field trials. Clay City, Ind. C. F. Young, Secretary, Clay City, Ind. Week following Ills. Cb. trials.

Nov. ——National Beagle Club. 11th annual trials. Grafton, Mass.

Nov. 15—Miobigan Field Trial Club. ————, Miob. Chas. E. Sisson, Secretary, Muskegon, Mich.

Nov. 15—Central Beagle Club. 9th annual trials. ————. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Nov. 22—International Field Trial Club Rutbven, Ont. W, B Wells, Honorary Secretary, Cbatham, Ont.

Nov. 29—Virginia Field Trial Association. Martinsville, Vs. C. B. Cooke, Secretary.

Dec. 3—Continental Field Trial Club 10th annual trials. Thomasville, N. C. John White, Secretary, Hempstead, L. I.

Dec. 12—Alabama Field Trial Club Huntsville, Ala. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Secretary, Huntsville, Als.

Dec. 12—Pointer Club of America. 5tb annual trials. C. F. Lewis, Secretary.

Dec. 17—Eastern Field Trial Club. Waynesboro, Ga. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary-Treasurer, Greenfield Hills, Conn.

1905

—— ——American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, wbose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publisbing Co., Chicago.

Jan. 9—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Bakersfield, Cal. Albert Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

Jan. 10—Georgia Field Trial Association. Albany, Ga. P. M. Essig, Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.

The Late E. D. Fulford.

Elijah D. Fulford, a trap shooter of national reputation and a whole souled sportsman, passed away in the city of Utica recently.

There was a very large attendance at the funeral of friends and fellow sportsmen in that city on October 18th.

Services were conducted by Rev. James D. Corby of tbe Church of the Reconciliation at the family residence. The members of the Oneida County Sportsmen's Association attended in a body. Tbe Oriental Quartette, consisting of E. H. Stewart, Robert J. Hughes, A. Spencer Hughes and F. E. Swancott, rendered several selections. The esteem in whicb Mr. Fulford was held was shown by the many large and beautiful floral tributes, including a standing column four feet high from the Onelda County Spurtsmen's Association; placque of roses and palms from tbe Bre Powder Company; large and beautifully designed bed of flowers from the Du Pont and Laflin and Rand Powder Companies; Mr. Ed Banks of the Du Pont Powder Company sent a floral design; Annie Oakley sent an ivy wreath; large standing wreath from the employes of the Remington Arms Company; large pillow from the Union Metallic Cartridge Company. The bearers were Frank E. Butler of Nutley, N. J.; J. S. Fanning, Jersey City, N. J.; J. G. Heath, Madison, N. J.; C. R. Mizner, Clarence C. Boff and Charles Windbelm of Utica. Interment was made in Forrest Hill Cemetery. Of tbe bearers Jack Fanning represents the Laflin & Rand and Dupont Powder Co., at Wilmington, Del.; Messrs. Butler and Heath the Union Metallic Cartridge Co., with plant in Bridgeport Conn., and main office in New York city. They came to Utica as representatives of tbe company, especially to attend the funeral, all being personal friends of the deceased. Before returning home they spoke in highest terms of Mr Fulford and said that it had been possible a large delegation of trap shooters would have been present at the funeral, among whom were very many friends by whom he will be greatly missed.

Talks to Dog Owners.

EXHIBITING DOGS.

Having attempted to instruct his readers in the elementary principles of kennel management and breeding dogs, the writer may perhaps go a little further and offer a few suggestions upon exhibiting for the benefit of the beginner. As in most branches of life, experience will be found the tbe best teacher by those who show dogs, but still there are a few preliminary lessons to be learned, which, if laid to heart, may save the novice money and minimise the disappointments which every exhibitor, however eminent, has to endure at some time or other.

THE MISTAKE OF BEING OVER-SANGUINE.

To commence with, it may be laid down as an unvarying rule that if anybody intends to succeed as an exhibitor he (or she) must always show the best animals he can. Of course, a few prizes may be picked up here or there with a moderate dog in second-rate company at minor shows, but there is no certainty about this, as in the first place a pot-hunting exhibitor may swoop down upon the small fixture at which the beginner is exhibiting and clear the board; or else some extra good puppy or novice, which is destined to be a champion of the future, may be making its first appearance upon the occasion. It is safe to assert, therefore, that the prize is never won until the judging slips are safely landed in the secretary's office, especially as sometimes judges make palpable mistakes in their placing of the dog, and even when the awards have gone up on the board the exhibitor is not invariably safe, as his representative may be disqualified in consequence of some technicality or breach of the rules. Possibly, therefore, it is better for the exhibitor not to feel too sanguine until his money is paid him after the show, but under any circumstances it is incumbent upon him to be prepared for disappointment.

J. M. Goloheck's Judge.

Under any circumstances the disappointed exhibitor may play the game and accept the blows of evil fortune as a sportsman should. This does not imply that he need accept an injustice lying down, but it is meant to suggest, and very strongly too, that it is not only unwise but undignified to create a scene and raise querulous complaints, addressed to the public at the ring-side, against the decisions of the judge. This sort of thing never does anybody any good, and usually gets the disappointed one laughed at behind his back; indeed, it has not been an unknown occurrence for his acquaintances to draw a well-known bad loser out after his dogs have been beaten, in order to enjoy the spectacle of seeing him making himself look ridiculous. Consequently the beginner should be most particularly careful to keep cool if bad luck greets his earliest appearances in the show ring.

THE BEST DOGS ARE THE CHEAPEST.

If his dogs are good ones they are certain to receive their deserts in due course, and consequently they will repay their owner for his outlay in money or in trouble, or possibly both. Moreover, a good, well-bred dog or bitch may materially enhance its value by appearing at a show even if it gets beaten, for there are generally plenty of people who appreciate its merits, with the result that if he a dog it may attract stud fees, or if a bitch its puppies may be sought after. It is no disgrace for a good dog to get beaten in a strong class; and if the judge makes a mistake by placing it behind an inferior one in either good or bad company, the circumstance is usually drawn attention to, and the defeated one earns the sympathy of the public and thereby gains a valuable advertisement. On the other hand a moderate dog never gains much by being exhibited, for if he wins it will usually be in poor company, so that there is not much to be proud of in the achievement; or if he gets beaten the popular verdict will probably be "Serve him right," which is worse.

The fact is that a second-rate dog is rather a white elephant to his owner, as he usually costs a fairly big sum to buy, and is as often as not a difficult article to sell. On the other hand there is always a demand for good dogs of most breeds, whilst misfits can generally be disposed of to people who want a dog for a companion and not for show at a modest figure which the owner of the second-rater could not afford to accept.

AVOID OLD OR WORN-OUT ANIMALS.

It sometimes happens that a beginner commences his career as a showman by purchasing one or two well nigh worn-out old dogs, with which he hopes to make a name as an exhibitor. This is a most unwise course to pursue, for it practically leads him nowhere, as by the time they have won a few prizes the antiquated tykes are done for, and their possessor has to commence over again. Consequently, as a general rule, the inexperienced buyer had better be very shy of purchasing old dogs, or, in fact, well known prize-winners of any age, which may be offered to him at exceptionally low prices. Of course, there are exceptions to every rule, and he may be lucky in getting a bargain offered to him, but the novice should endeavor to ascertain exactly before he concludes a deal why it is that the owner of a prize-winner is offering him the animal at a low figure, and why some well known exhibitor of the variety has not secured the bargain.

ESCHEW LONG-PRICED PUPPIES.

In dealing with the other extreme, it may be suggested with some confidence, that the beginner will not be displaying an inordinate amount of wisdom if, upon his own responsibility, he purchases a puppy at a large figure, simply because it has won prizes in good company. This is simply because many a precocious youugster is nothing more or less than a sort of canine flash-in-the-pan, and therefore entirely falls to sustain its earlier reputation when it reaches tbe adult stage of its existence. A puppy that looks like lasting, if so be that he is at the top of bis class, is a very valuable asset in bis owner's kennel, and consequently is not likely to be sold, unless for some sufficient reason which may be discovered, unless his master has a dark one or two that are morally certain to beat him when he or they come out. At all events, a puppy which bas been overshown may always be regarded with suspicion, as either his owner may be credited with a desire to have made the most of him before he gave signs of losing his form, or else it is quite possible that the protracted exertions he bas undergone may have affected his health and power to develop as he ought to.

Of course, it must be distinctly understood that heaps of puppies which have won prizes, and which have subsequently been sold at long figures, develop into very valuable show dogs, besides making great names at stud. Likewise there is no desire on the part of the writer to lay it down as an inflexible rule that old and seasonoble winners have not proved most satisfactory purchases when they have changed hands. Indeed, cases have been known in whicb exhibitors have quite built up reputations for themselves by buying ancient prize animals and showing them successfully. These lines, however, are written in the hopes that they may be of service to beginners, and consequently the advice may be repeated, tbat tbe latter will never be acting wisely if they pay long prices for any dog upon their own judgment, and will be acting very indiscreetly if, unaided by advice, they dabble in very old animals or precocious puppies. In sbort the legal maxim *caveat emptor* is one tbat specially applies to such transactions, and it ought to be remembered that no discredit applies to a seller for getting the best price he can for his dog, provided, of course, that he is not guilty of misrepresentation when describing the animal and alluding to its merits.—*The English Stock-Keeper.*

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

SIRE AND SON GOOD WORKERS.

One morning, early this week, we had the pleasure of a turn afield with J. M. Goloheck and a quartette of Granger Inn Kennels' English Setters over the stubble and knolls back of picturesque Carquinez straits near Eckley station Contra Costa county.

Ch. Cato Jr., Ch. Laura L., Judge (Ch. Cato Jr.–Mellwood Nellie) and Merry June, a handsome bitch puppy by Petrel's Count-Gath's Moxey were in the string and a lively bunch they were. Cato has ranging and working qualities that are high class and stylish in tbe extreme. Rarely will one see a Setter cut the pace and do his work more thoroughly. Cato in condition and properly handled should make a grand field trial dog. He is a fast and merry worker and seems to have lots of stamina. He is steady and apparently easy to control for he was called in several times when half a mile away on an adjoining hillside field busy as a bee in quartering his ground.

Judge, an upstanding sturdy five months old puppy, however, took our fancy, for he is full of promise for maturing into not only a crack bencher but a corking good field dog as well. In style and action he shows merit not excelled by many matured dogs. As a goer he was as good as his sire, save the difference in endurance between a puppy and a three-year-old, at tbat we have seen older dogs that were not as fast or strong. His bump of location and nose are extraordinarily well developed. He started away on a cast with Cato, the old dog left him behind in due course, the youngster paid strict attention to business and hunted his ground thoroughly, coming to a high hank topped by a fence he then took a back track until he picked up his dad's trail, off he went "merry as a grig" over the fields and knolls, through fences, etc., until, after nearly a mile, he came up to

Cato in the stubble at our rear. The old dog was on a point at a lark and the youogster backed him as prettily as could he desired. At another time, after he had prospected a vineyard to his satisfaction, it was amusing to note his cleverness in locatiog us by a short cut over a hill and through a canyon after we had turned back for the station agsin. This young Setter will be among the ribbon winners and up with the field trial cracks when he is properly developed and matured we candidly believe.

GOLDEN WEST COLLIE CLUB.

Collie interests are iookiog up eocouragiogly if the organization of the Golden West Collie Cluh on Wednesday evening is aoy criterion. This breed has always had a stroog followiog on the Coast. The ladies and gentlemen identified with the preseot enthusiastic movement comprise, with but few exceptions, the most prominent breeders and fanciers on the Coast. In addition to those whose oames will he found below amoog the list of charter members, Secretary H. McCracken informs us that he is in communication with a number of Coast fanciers and he expects to be able to anoounce at the next meeting of the club a membership of over fifty. This, we believe, will be comparatively easy for there is pleoty of good available material to draw upon to fill up the ranks of what should become one of the strongest specialty clubs on the Coast.

For the information of the fancy at large as well as Collie people in particular all necessary information may be obtained hy addressiog Secretary Hugh McCrackeo, 3921 Califoroia street, San Francisco—or 'Phone Geary 4061 after 7 P. M.

The organization meeting, at Dr. Burnham's office, was well attended, a number of lady fanciers taking an enthusiastic interest in the proceedings.

The club will apply for membership in the American Kennel Club and will also request representatiou on the Pacific Advisory Board by the appointment of a delegate to that hody.

A unanimous expression of intention among the members is that the cluh will at all times work in harmony to promote *all* dog interests, that of the Collie fancy in particular. Already several cups have been promised for membership competition and the club will also offer a number of trophies. These inducements—and others to come, should prompt a strong list of entries at comiog shows.

The officers of the club are: Dr W P Burnham, president; Mrs L W Seeley, first vice-president; C R Walter, second vice-president; M Ballin, treasurer; H McCrackeo, secretary. M F Blaochard, Miss M Pabst and J D Craig, executive committee. W P Leech, W W Stetthеimer and H McCracken, committee on constitution and hy-laws. Charter members, Dr W P Burnham, Dr O N Orlow, E J McCutohen, M F Blanchard, W P Leech, W W Stettheimer, J D Craig, Mrs L W Seeley, Mrs A Hallows, Mrs S Loth, Mrs W C Bogen, Norman J Stewart, J P Norman, W S Kittle, C R Walter, M Ballin, H McCrackeo, J K Cleary, F Baltzer, W C Bogen, C S Aiken, M Rosener, C T Wendell, E J Thomas, H R Cooper, R Mohr, C J Abraham, R D Fry, P A McDooald and G Marcus.

THAT POINTER DECISION

We are in receipt of the following letter from Mr. George A. Craofield, which is prompted by our remarks concerniog the award for best American bred in the San Mateo show. In our report we inadvertently omitted to mention Mr. Phil Wand and J. Bradshaw together with W. E. Chute, N. H. Hickman aod G. A. Cranfield as the judges for this special.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—I noticed in the report of the San Mateo show in your columns the remarks coocernng the Pointer Top Notch Mason's Kiog—"What's the use, it's all arranged." This is more than I can understand. It was my suggestion, when judging for specials, that each judge should write down on a sllo of paper his first and second choice and hand the same to the secretary. The dog receiving the most votes to receive the cup, which was done.

My choice for best American bred was Mr. Chas. Newman's St. Bernard Lester C. and the Pointer I placed secood. So if Cranfield, Hickman and Chute were the only judges in the ring. Then Hickman and Chute must have voted for the Pointer and the judge that made the remark must have been either Bradshaw or Wand.

The followiog are the awards for specials I had to decide upon.

Cup for hest dog owned in San Mateo—1 The Greyhound McVey. 2 Boston Terrier Glenwood Enchantress.

Best American bred—1 St. Bernard Lester C. 2 Polnter Masoa's King

Best dog in show—1 Fox Terrier Waodee Coastguard.

Mr. Cranfield is In error in the surmise that the remark was made by either Wand or Bradshaw. It was credited to Mr. Hickman. In justice to Mr. Ward we will state that he remarked to us, that he could not conscientiously give first cholce to the dog he favored, the English Setter Cato Jr, because, as he claimed, the latter had a shade the worst of it on condition and coat.

A KNOWING DOG.

The Calaveras *Prospect* relates the following dog story:

An instance of the wonderful sagacity of a Collie dog recently came to our notice. A dog assisting young Tohla Granita at Douglas Flat to drive stock through the bush came upon an old blind shaft, and before it was aware plunged down the shaft, at the bottom of which was considerable water. Frank Cooper, a rider, soon secured a lariat rope, at the end of which was a large knot. He lowered this down the shaft hut it harely reached the dog. Realizing its position the animal made a few plunges and finally secured a firm hold on the knot at the end of the rope. Cooper hegan to hoist and the Collie hung on by its teeth until it was landed safe and sound at the top.

LOST SETTERS.

Mt. View Kennels had the hard luck to lose early this week two English Setters. The dogs got away from the kennels and did not show up again, notwithstanding that a leogthy search was made for them in the country adjacent.

The dog lost is a black white and tan, even marked head, hlack over one shoulder and large patch over hip, he weighs about 55 pounds. The hitch is a hlack and white one, left ear black, and body ticked, she weighs about 40 pounds.

License For Hunters.

The license question seems to have heen pretty well threshed out in a number of States as well as in the British Provinces. As the matter is likely to hoh up at the coming session of the legislature we offer some data taken from a pamphlet recently compiled for the United States Department of Agriculture by T. G. Palmer, Henry Oldys and R. W. Williams, Jr., assistants, Biological Survey. Many of our readers will doubtless be ioterested, and California sportsmen are reminded that theirs is one of the few States not requiring a license for the privilege of hunting game. In the States of Missouri and Arkansas the privilege of hunting is not extended to non-residents; and in thirty-one states and territories (Including Hawaii, hut not including Oregon and Georgia, in which licenses must be secured to hunt for market), aod throughout Canada licenses must be secured before non-residents may hunt any or certain kinds of game. In thirteen states and territories and two Canadian provinces a like restriction is imposed upon residents, but the fees are usually very much smaller, and often are merely nominal. Thus in Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiaoa, Minoesota (big game), Nebraska, South Dakota and Wisconsin, resident licenses cost $1, while non-residents psy from $10 to $25, according to the state, in North Dakota and Michigan the fee for residents is $25. In Wyoming the same distinction is observed in the issue of "gun licenses" for hunting big game, a resident being charged a fee of $1 and required to secure a license ooly for shooting in counties other than that in which he resides, while a non-resident pays $50 for the privilege of huntiog aoywhere within the state, and in addition is compelled to employ a guide. Some of the Canadiao licenses are equally expensive. British Columbia demands $50 for a general license, add Newfouodland $50 for a caribou license. New York makes each non-resident subject to the same restrictions as to license fees and conditions that a resident of New York is subject to in the state in which such non-resident resides, and if there are none, to such as the commissioner may prescribe. Kentucky and Tennessee have adopted a similar plan; but charge no fee when none is prescribed by the non-resident's state, and Tennessee exempts non-resideots that pay $100 in taxes on land owned in Tennessee. Washington has reduced the non-resideot license fee to $1, the amount charged resideot hunters.

Licenses are generally issued for the season, and thus expire at a fixed date. Io seven states they are good only in a single county—Colorado (hird license), Florida, Georgia (market-hunting license), Iowa, Maryland, South Dakota and Washington—and the fees for these county licenses vary from $1 to $25. In Nebraska, as in Wyoming, a resident is required to secure a license to huot anywhere in the state except in the county in which he resides. In Maryland there is much variation, as each county is subject to a separate law. Anne Arundle county prohibits non-residents from hunting except oo iovitation of land owner and on his land. Each of the other counties has some form of license for which a fee is charged, but several of them allow non-residents to hunt without license if provided with a written permit or iovitation from the owner of the land. Such invitations, however, do not exempt non-residents in Caroline, Dorchester (except relatives), Garrett, Kent, Talbot and Worcester counties, nor in Somerset and Wicomico, unless the non-resident is accompanied hy a resident while hunting. (The following counties of North Carolina require hunters to obtain written permission for hunting on lands other than their own: Alexander, Alleghany, Beaufort, Buncombe (hirds), Caharrus, Carteret (in Beaufort township ooly), Caswell, Clay, Craveo, Davidson, Edgecombe, Franklin, Halifax, Henderson, Iredell (hirds), Jones (on posted lands), Lincoln (birds), Macon, Madison (quail), Martin (Robersonville township only), Mitchell, Moore (?), Orange, Pitt, Richmond (Steeles township only), Rowan, Surry (quail), and Wilkes.) Special provisions govern the Patuxent river—non-residents are required to secure $10 licenses and each pusher or paddler a $2.50 license. In Somerset county residents are required to secure licenses, the fee for which is $1.

In some states licenses are required only for hunting certain kiods of game. Thus, in Michigan and New Hampshire tbey are issued only for deer, in Maine for deer and moose (birds in a few counties), in Wyoming for hig game.

A number of states have two or more kinds of hunting licenses. Thus Colorado, Idaho, Wisconsin and Nova Scotia issue licenses to shoot any game and separate ones at a smaller fee for small game only; Minnesota, Montana and South Dakota provide separate licenses for hig and small game; New Brunswick charges non-residents $30 for a license to shoot moose and carihou and an equal amount for the privilege of shooting deer and birds in Westmoreland county; Ontario requires residents to pay a fee of $2 for hunting deer and $5 for hunting moose and caribou, and Quehec provides for a general license at $25, one for game animals at $20, a season license for birds at $10, and a bird license at $1.50, good only for a single day.

In Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Maine, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee, Virgioia, South Dakota, Wiscoosin and Wyoming licenses carry with them the privllego of shipping out of the state a limited amount of game, but generally on condition that it shall be be properly marked or accompaoied by the owner. Colorado issues storage licenses at $1, importation liceoses at $1, and park licenses at $1 to $100. California, Colorado, Illinois, Michigao, North Carolina, Oregon, and most of the Canadiao provinces issue special permits, upon application to the game officials, allowing shipment of game out of the state for breeding purposes.

Non-resideot land owners or taxpayers are not required to pay the usual fee in New Hampshire, New Jersey, Maryland, (most counties), West Virginia, Tennessee, Montana, North Dakota, or Nova Scotia; but to secure this exemption in New Hampshire the non-resident hunter must own land to the value of $500 or more, in Tennessee and Nova Scotia he must pay a tax of at least $100 or $20 per annum, respectively, and io North Dakota must own or cultivate a quarter section of laod.

In Maine (oo wild lands of the state, except Dec. 1–15), Wyoming, and South Dakota non-resident hunters are not permitted to hunt big game unless accompanied by qualified guides. and in Colorado, Maine, Montana, Wyoming, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, aod Ontario guides are liceosed. The Northwest Territories issue special 5-day licenses for the benefit of guests of residents. Nearly every state requires licenses to have their licenses in personal possession while hunting, and to exhiblt them on demand of aoy warden (In New Hampshire, of any person).

Georgia, Louisiana (non-residents), Oregon (oon-residents), and Tenoessee requlre market hunters to secure liceoses. Tennessee also puts market bunters under bond of $200. Louisiaoa and Pennsylvaoia place all unnaturalized resideot hunters on the same basis as non-residents.

In few states an additional clerk's fee, 25c to $1, is required to cover cost of issue.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

NEW GUN CLUBS ORGANIZED.

The Sutter Gun Club, with a capital stock of $10,000, it is said, is about to be organized. Part of the W. H. Hawn place near West Butte will be leased for a term of years aod a comfortahle club house will be built says the Marysville *Democrat*.

R. C. Kells, A. H. Hewitt, C. E. McQuaid, R. W. Skinner Lawrence Schilling, G. L. McIntosh, Harry D. Onstott, J. B. Wilkie, Dr. H. Barr and H. A. Walton have each subscribed for $500 of the capital stock.

So much laod has been leased by market hunters that local people are forced to lease if they are to enjoy hunting during the winter.

The Belvedere Shootiog Club was organized at Suisun on the 16th inst., with a membership of twenty-five. The officers are: R. Leo Van der Nailleo, President; F. F. C. Gregory, Vice-President; W. H. Bryan, Treasurer; Leonard Prior, Secretary.

The list of members is the following: Prof. R. Leo Vao der Naillen, Nat Boas, F. A. Deering and R. Speckter of San Francisco; Leonard Prior, Will Robbins, Geo. Harding, L. H. Pimentel, C. E. Mayfield, J. F. Shields, A. Hilbord, F. F. Gregory, W. H. Bryan, J. C. Murphy, Wm. Pierce aod J. A. Wilson of Suisun.

The club has leased from Hoxey aod Wolf the shooting privileges on Joice Island in the center of the Suisun marsh includiog some of the best duck grounds in the State. On the first day of the season eleven members of the club bagged 478 birds mostly sprig aod teal. The shooting days of the club are Wedoesdays, Sundays and holidays.

WHO INVENTED GUNPOWDER?

In China the legend is cherished by the people that the invention of gunpowder is due to a Chinaman who lived in the mists of that antiquity for which they possess such a deep veneration. But no Chinese writer seriously claims that the invention is the work of any of his countrymen; it is regarded as haviog come to them from the "outer barbarians." There is, in truth, nothing in the military history of China during the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries to lead us to believe that the Chinese then possessed an explosive, though there is little doubt that they used various kinds of combustibles which did damage to their enemies. Only in the fifteenth ceotury do we hear of the use of gunpowder and cannon by the Chinese. It is extremely improbable that these were invented in China; but there are a number of facts now known which lead to the conclusion that the Chinese obtained their first gunpowder and fire arms from Europe by land or water at the end of the fourteenth century, and that the invention was wrongly adopted as a national discovery before the arrival in China of the Portugese in the sixteenth century. These are very clearly shown by Lieutenant-Colonel Henry W. L. Hime in his work recently published on the origin of gunpowder, which, though written more for military than sporting readers gives the results of much research into the origin and progress of explosives from the earliest days, leadiog us inevitably to the conclusion that whatever the Chinese knew of gunpowder they acquired it indirectly from its real inventor, Roger Bacon.

Bacon was born at Ilchester, in Somersetsbire, in 1214, and died about 1294. It is incontestably proved that he was the discoverer of the first recipe for the making of gunpowder, which he concealed in his writings by putting it into the form of an anagram. The proportions and ingredients he thus recommended were 29.4 per cent of sulphur, 29.4 per cent of charcoal and 41.2 per cent of saltpetre. The next complete recipe is that given in the MSS. of Dr. John Arderne, of Newark, a practicing surgeon in 1350, who gives 66.6 per cent of saltpetre, 22.2 per cent of charcoal and 11.1 per cent of sulphur. But the invention and discovery was undeniably due to the researches of

Bacon, who not only made, but also fired, the first gunpowder. This is made quite plain by the author of the work referred to, who, at great pains in marshalling his facts, and the deductions drawn from them, extracts the secret of gunpowder manufscture from the writings of Bacon himself. To an English monk, therefore, must he given the credit of the first gunpowder, just as six hundred years later the world became indebted to Forsyth, a Scottish clergyman, for the percussion-cap, the real basis of all our many improvements in firearms during last century. Friar Bacon sought to conceal his discovery from the crowd in the opinion that scientific information was bad for the people "unable to digest scientific facts, which it scorns and misuses to its own detriment." His experience was embodied in the declaration by him that "the mob scoff at philosophers and despise scientific truth." Like most inventors, Bacon did not profit by his discovery. no more than did his successor Forsyth. By great research into records in many languages, Lieutenant-Colonel Hime has clearly exploded all claims to the invention of gunpowder except that of Bacon, of whose knowledge of its properties and of its mode of manufacture he must satisfy every reader of his historical work, by his most able and convincing process of reasoning, founded on what has evidently been most painstaking research.

HUNTING TRIP IN AN AUTOMOBILE.

In a uniquely constructed palace car automobile, equipped with sleeping quarters and ample storage room for supplies of all kinds, three well known sportsmen started from Boston recently on a fifteen-day hunting and camping tour through New Hampshire and Maine. The idea was the clever conception of Freeman N Young of Arlington and Roy A. Faye of Cambridge. Their collaborator and companion, Dr. Albert H Tuttle of Cambridge, and Mr. Young's two Pointer dogs Jill and Bess, completed the party, which left amid the cheers and good wishes of a host of friends who were gathered to witness the start.

The automobile in which the three will travel and camp is a 16-horse-power Rambler car, upon which Messrs. Young and Faye have built a strong frame of wood, braced with steel rods. 16 feet long. 4 feet 10 inches wide and 6 feet high. For about 4 feet from the flooring the sides and part of the rear end are sheathed and painted a terra cotta, then varnished. The roof is of waterproof carriage leather, and extends over the entire frame, the hood in front reaching over a foot beyond the front wheels.

Hung from the frame, about three feet below the roof, is a 4x6 foot spring bed, with a hair mattress and full equipment of blankets. The seat in front will accommodate three, and the bed may be reached either from front or rear. Just in front of the steering gear is a curtain, which may be rolled down, and a similar curtain at the rear converts the body of the vehicle into a cozy room, which is lighted by a single incandescent electric light, the power being furnished by storage batteries.

Under the bed is a space 3 feet high, 7 feet long and 4 feet 10 inches wide, in which are stored an alumnium camp outfit, clothing, gasolene and provisions of various kinds. There is also an electric heater, which may be used as a radiator, or to heat soldering irons, or for cooking purposes in case of emergency.

The machine is equipped with extra tires and two sets of electric batteries. There are also two acetylene headlights, two kerosene headlights, and a kerosene rear-end light, all of which may be detached and utilized for illuminating the interior of the car.

It was the intention of the party to run night and day, one managing the machine while the other two sleep, and, according to Mr. Young's testimony, "the bed is as easy as that of a Pullman sleeper, except when you strike a rock." As they travel, they will select spots for camping when the roads are bad. Meals will be obtained at farm houses and hotels, or, when desired, can be prepared aboard the automobile.

While the weight of the car is a little more than that of the regular body, no difficulty is anticipated in maintaining the speed of the car, if the tires withstand the extra strain. As both Messrs. Young and Faye are experts in mechanical construction, probably no delays will be met with on account of breakage of the machinery.

Woodcock is the game which will be sought for, and with the two dogs, these three gentlemen, who are crack shots and of high rating in the Middlesex Sportsmen's Association, expect to bag many birds. If many birds are found in one locality, they will camp for several days before moving on. Still, if larger game is met with, it will not be disregarded, as the party has taken rifles in preparation for that event.

From Arlington, the party started for West Lebanon, N. H., their first stopping place. From there they were to go through Limerick, Me., to Wiscasset, Me., and the neighboring country, perhaps venturing futher into the Mooschead lake region, according to the amount of game found and the condition of the roads.

If this trip proves successful, another is contemplated next spring, but at any rate, a host of friends will anxiously await their return from the present venture, assured of a multitude of entertaining tales of experiences camping in an automobile.

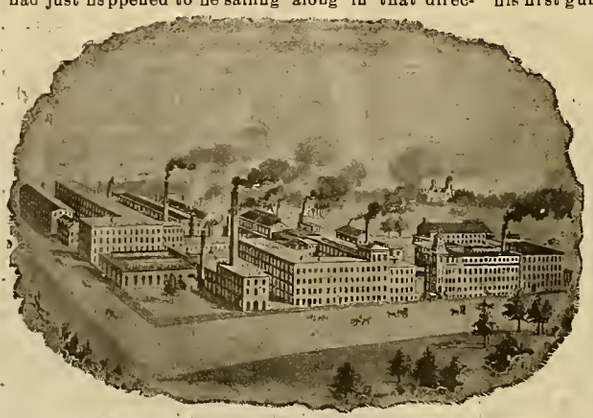
A MEEK AND LOWLY BIRD.

The mud hen—or, to be more accurate, the coot—is a meek and lowly bird whose existence is made perilous and uncertain by the guns of the hunters.

It is not endowed with the sagacity of the wild duck nor the goose and is comparatively an easy mark, especially when the hunters gather in force and surround the birds. The bay county marshes, and, for that matter, all the river and overflowed districts, are more or less infested with mud hens in the fall, and if they are so persistently and energetically hunted that it is a wonder they do not get up and leave the country. The ducks will desert a district if they are shot at for a long time, and kept on the wing from morning till night, but the long-suffering and patient mud hen will stick to the spot it has selected for its fall vacation until it meets a tragic death at the hands of the sportsman. This reluctance to leave a body of water is well known to the shooters, and they take advantage of it. And when there is no duck shooting to be had to amount to anything there are nearly always mud hens swimming around, ready to afford excitement of a milder character.

The mud hen is a good swimmer, with a fringe of membrane on his toes, which gives him considerable propelling power. He is of a slate-color, with thick duck-like plumage on the under side of the body. He is about fifteen inches in length, and is an awkward looking bird whether on the wing or in the water. The bill is short and chicken-like, and the wings are short and broad, the bird weighing about two and a half pounds. They have funny cocked-up tails, and when in flight these tails give them a grotesque look. Their flight as they rise from the water is clumsy, and not until they get well away do they exhibit any speed or smoothness of flight. They are usually found in flocks around the shallow ponds and edges of lakes and marshes, sometimes 500 or more birds together. When they are alarmed they will get up one, two, or a dozen at a time, and swing around until they find a quiet spot, and they gradually get all together again in the course of an hour or so if undisturbed in their new refuge.

They do not seem to care about decoys—that is, the duck decoys—and not many mud hen decoys are used, at least not in local waters. A brave array of sprig, mallard, red-head or canvasback decoys makes no impression on the mud hen's sedate imagination, and when they are shot over the decoys it is because they had just happened to be sailing along in that direction. Sometimes they can be shot along a pass between two ponds if there is only a short distance between the two bodies of water and the hunters are keeping them moving back and forth. They are the victims of the amateur hunter nearly always, for when he cannot get ducks he can almost certainly manage to bag a few mud hens.



The Remington Arms Company's Works, Ilion, New York.

Much has been said concerning the table qualifications of the mud hen, the meat however is rather dry. Possibly the lack of flavor, or rather juciness, may be caused by the almost universal practice of skinning the bird, this being an easier way to dress a mud hen than to pick it, the feathers being so tough and downy as to make picking a task. A mud hen stew or saute, when the bird has been properly picked and the fat skin not removed is said by old hunters to be an appetizing and most palatable dish.

FALL SHOOTING.

Local sportsmen are anxiously awaiting favorable weather conditions for duck shooting. Since the opening of the season the weather has been too warm for the broadhill hunters. The rains just before the 15th scattered many of the home bred birds from the ponds on the marshes, the stay-at-homes find refuge from the shooters as usual when the days are pleasant, by loafing out on the open bay waters. The main body of the northern migration is due just as soon as the rigors of winter set in up the Coast and then there will be plenty of good duck hunting. Quail hunters, too, have found the warm days a set back to the sport.

AMONG THE ANGLERS.

The striped bass are in Raccoon straits again, quite a few large ones having been hooked recently.

Steelhead are fairly plentiful in the Paper Mill. The first rains, it is believed, will bring in a run of salmon to that favorite stream.

A One Arm Shooter.

John A. Flick, Havenna, O., a remarkable shooter with one arm, at Cleveland, Sept. 28, beat the entire field, winning silver loving cup on a straight score of 25, out shooting two ties in the shoot-off. Mr. Flick shoots under the name of "Brady," never shot anything but a Parker—and don't want to.

On Sept. 27, at Morris, Ill., A. J. Stauber killed 65 live birds straight with a Parker, automatic ejector, 30 and 35 yards rise. This is a remarkable record, and speaks volumes for the "Old Reliable" Parker gun.

F. H. Soow of Brooklyn, O., at Lake Brady, Oct. 24 and 25, shooting the Parker gun, won high average, defeating all experts and amateurs alike. At Dalton, O., Oct. 6 and 7, he also won high average. At Canal Dover, in October, he won high average. Mr Snow scored at Lake Brady 265 out of 290.

Strike!—If they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

Averages Reported.

Indianapolis, Ind., October 12th and 13th, W. R. Crosby, first general average, 383 out of 400, shooting "E. C." C. A Young, second general average, 358 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." T. A. Marshall, third general average, 350 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." E. D. Rike, of Dayton, Ohio, first amateur average, 335 out of 400, shooting 'Infallible." Ed. Voris of Crawfordsville, Ind., second amateur average, 334 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." John W. Cooper of Indianapolis, Ind., third amateur average, 327 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont."

Warsaw. Ill., October 12th, first general average, Mr. Bonicamp Sr., of Keokuk, Ia., 146 out of 185, shooting "E. C." Second general average, F. O. Gash of Warsaw, Ill., 143 out of 185, shooting "Du Pont." Third general average, Mr. Bonicamp Jr., of Keokuk, Ia., 152 out of 185, shooting "E. C."

Sisterville, W. Va., October 12th and 13th, R. L. Trimble, first general average, 380 out of 400, shooting "Infallible." W. A. Wiedehusch of Fairmount, W. Va, second general and first amateur averages, 378 out of 400, shooting "Infallible." J. F. Mallory of Parkersburg, W. Va., third amateur average, 372 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." In the Merchandise Event Mr. Wiedehusch ran 117 straight and 25 straight.

Remington History.

A brief history of the Remington Arms Company will doubtless be interesting to many of our readers:

The Remington Works were started in the year 1816 by Eliphalet Remington, a farmer boy, who made his first gun at his father's forge. This weapon proved so attractive to his fellow-townsmen and acquaintances that he received requests to duplicate his production, which he did, and thereby started the manufacture of firearms. From that day to this the business has increased so enormously that the works now occupy about 18 acres of ground and consist of 60 buildings, the floor space amounting to nearly 400,000 square feet, and over three hours are required to merely walk through and casually inspect the various rooms and departments. The company employs about 1000 hands, mostly skilled mechanics.

The company is by far the largest manufacturer of double-barrel shotguns in this country, if not in the world, and in addition produces military and sporting rifles, both single shot and magazine patterns in great numbers.

The extraordinary success achieved by the Remington Arms Company is attributable to its extensive experience covering a period of 87 years, to the high and honest standard of workmanship, spirit of progress and the adoption of latest manufacturing methods, all of which enables them to produce and sell superior firearms, giving the consumer greater value than other manufacturers not so well equipped.

Taper Choke Boring.

The one quality a gun must possess is that of shooting in the very best manner. The Ithaca Gun Company's system of choke boring gives better results with the different sizes of shot, from dustshot up to buckshot, taken under all conditions to which a general purpose gun is subjected than any other system in use. With their method of boring they accomplish the purpose with less than the usual taper or contraction, giving greater strength to the barrels throughout, greater penetration and less recoil.

Winchester On Top.

The same old story, and could it be otherwise? Shooters of Winchester goods took the highest honors at the seventeenth semi-annual inanimate target tournament of the Los Angeles Gun Club, the Pacific Indoor Shooting Club's annual tournament and the New York State annual military rifle tournament.

Los Angeles tournament, Oct. 8th, first day—The highest general average was made by Fred B. Mills of Bolsa, Cal., with a Winchester "pump" gun and Winchester "Leader" shells, 166 out of 180. The second highest average was made by J. E. Vaughan of Los Angeles with a Parker gun and the "Leader" shells, 161 out of 180. The Tufts-Lyon medal was won by J Gibson of Nordhoff, Cal., with a Smith gun and "Leader" shells, 47 out of 50. The two-men team cup was captured by Fred B. Mills and C R. Walker of Santa Ana, Cal., 45 out of 50. Mr. Mills and Mr. Walker both used Winchester "pump" guns and Winchester "Leader" shells. Both the miss-and-out events were won by J E. Vaughan with a Parker gun and "Leader" shells.

Second day, Oct. 9th—The highest general average for the day, and which also proved to be the highest average for the entire tournament, was made by J. E. Vaughan with a Parker gun and "Leader" shells. Score 160 out of 180. Score for the entire tournament 321 out of 360. The second highest average of the day was made by Fred B. Mills, 152 out of 160. Score for the entire tournament 318 out of 360. Mr. Mills shot a Winchester "pump" gun and the "Leader" shells. The longest straight run of consecutive breaks was made by Mr. Mills, 57 straight from the 18-yard mark. The championship diamond medal, emblematic of the champion target shot of Southern California, was won by J. Gibson with a Smith gun and the "Leader" shells, 49 out of 50. The five-men team trophy was captured by the team composed of Fred B Mills, O O. Orr, Frank Ecker, C. L. Julian and J. Kolb on the combined score of 108 out of 125. Three of the five men shot Winchester "pump" guns and four used the "Leader" shell.

THE FARM.

Opportunities in California for the Eastern Dairyman.

California is to-day probably the land of greatest opportunity for the intelligent dairyman, writes Superior Judge Peter J. Shields in "For California," and this is so without regard to bis meane or the extent to wbich he intends or is able to invest or engage in that hnsiness. For reasons peculiar to this State her dairy industry is very largely undeveloped. For this reason, and becauee of the conditions here so perfectly favoring the rearing of cattle and the manufacture of their product, an investment at this time in a dairy farm or a dairy herd cannot fail of immediate and substantial profit. California agriculture has not developed with that evenness and symmetry characteristic of our other States differently situated. Our people first engaged in gold mining, and our first growth was along that line. Next came wheat growing, which we carried to a high state of perfection, and later horticulture and general fruit growing engaged tbe attention of our energetic people. In this latter field of industry, which may he said to-day to be our leading one, we have led the world. We do not want to he understood as indicating that stock growing, vegetable production and general agriculture has not been developed to a high degree, hut only that such industries have been in a measure subordinated to those above indicated. The present tendencies in California are toward more diversified farming, more intensive culture and smaller boldings. With this movement has come a rapidly growing interest in livestock breeding and dairy hushandry. Under such circumstances this State may he safely said to he on tbe verge of a da'ry development without a parallel in tbis country. Now is the time to engage in the dairy business in California; no state offers such advantages. On the eve of a great dairy progress the investor will engage in a business wbich is growing; he will grow with it and share in the progress which it makes. We produce but little more than one-half the dairy products consumed in the State; the opportunity is present for the investor to help produce the otber half. We are at the gateway to the Pacific seas with a growing export demand which we cannot supply. With our climate and feed we can cheaply produce large quantities of grass hutter at a time when such cannot be had in the great area of the Eastern States, and we ehould develop a great and profitable market for sucb product in that direction. Our people have not largely given thought to dairy affairs, and as a consequeace lack that dairy education and experience wbicb the trained Easterner can supply with great profit to himself. In addition to all of the other directions in which the market for dairy products must grow, the home market must not he forgotten. Witb the improvement in qnality in the bntter produced in this State in recent years home consumption has greatly increased, and of the better butter to be made by hetter dairymen much greater quantities will he consumed by our own people. Ready employment here awaits trained and capable dairymen, and dairy farmers are sought for and given every industrial and financial encouragement. From statistics collected by the State Dairy Bureau it appears tbat the average California cow under the treatment and by the methods now employed makes hut little over one hundred pounds of hutter per year. Under our conditions the trained dairyman could easily, by selection and hreeding, improve his herd to produce an average of three hundred ponnds, with slightly added cost, and of course at a greatly increased profit. California dairy herds are too largely made up of native cows or of those indifferently graded. A ready profit awaits the dairyman wbo hreeds and selects hetter animals with which to work. A splendid field exists in California for the private dairy of high class which aims to serve a select trade. This is a feature of dairying which is much neglected with us, and wbich can be made to certainly succeed.

Dairying is conducted in California under exceptionally economical conditions. Cattle can be milked ali winter long, almost entirely in the open air. The temperate weather permits the cows to browse all day upon the green grasses of our mild winter months. They waste none of tbeir energy nor expend any of their food in a struggle with the elements to survive The dairy farmer does not have to hibernate in California; he loses no time because of weather, hut can work twelve months in the year on his farm and with his stock. The small dairyman need use hnt little of his slender means in constructing costly dairy buildings to protect his cattle from the rigors of winter, or his fodder from the weather. We recall a California berd which produces four hundred and ten pounds of butter per cow per year on grass alone, and which is kept altogether in the open air. This State affords unexampled opportunities for the breeder of pure bred dairy cattle. Our people are turning towards such animals with an interested attention. Young things can be brought to matnrity here early and at little cost, and can be readily disposed of or put to immediate and profitable use. California is the home of alfalfa, the State which first grew it in this country, and the State which grows it best. It is the greatest of stock and dairy foods, and the ease and abundance with whicb it can he grown solves the problem of a dairy fodder and a balanced ration, and simplifies and promotes tbe economy of dairy farming.

Lastly we can say to the Eastern dairyman that California is a cattle sanitarium, the diseases which harrassed and impoverished him at home will cease to trouble here. Digestive distnrbances are prevented by twelve months of green grass; tuberculosis makes poor headway in the open air life of the California cow, while such troubles as rheumatism and garget are disposed of by the same mild climate and the same sanitary sunshine. California is a fair prospect for the Eastern dairyman seeking investment; here opportunities abound, and ready profits are certain to follow intelligent efforts.

Purity of Milk and the Danger That Lurks in It.

In a paper read before the International Congress of Arts and Sciences at the recent St. Lous meeting, Dr. Arthur Renolds, commissioner of health of the city of Chicago, pointed out the dangers lurking in milk that was allowed to age before its delivery. The subject of his paper was, "Shorten the Time from the Cow to the Bahy." Dr. Reynolds said in part:

"The milk supply of Chioago is produced so near the city that milk could be delivered to the consumer within twelve hours from the time of milking, hut at present the largest proportion of this important article of food is from twenty-four to thirty-six hours old before delivery.

"Twelve-hour old milk is worth very much more, from a dietetic standpoint, than twenty-four hour old milk, while thirty-six hour old milk not only has little food value, but is positively harmful to the young.

"The time has come when the value of milk must he judged hy its age, hy the conditions under which it is produced, and hy the treatment it receives from the time it leaves the dairy until delivered to the consumer.

"Everyone knows that sour milk is unfit food for the young, hut every one does not know that milk may he unfit for such food many hours before it becomes sour to the taste.

"Before milk is drawn from the udder it is absolutely free from bacteria. Before it has reached the pail from the teat —even under the most cleanly conditions —at least 150 to every teaspoonful will have been caught np from the air. In twenty-four hours, unless checked by cold, these will have increased to 4000,000, and in a few hours more they will have multiplied so enormously, that the milk will he sour even to taste.

"Old milk not only starves the young, but it poisons them, causing the excessive mortality among the young—especially during the hot weather, which hastens souring of milk hy favoring the growth of the hacteria.

"All milk intended for the use of children, should he hottled in the country, immediately after having been thoroughly cooled. The hottles should he put in cases, packed with broken ice and so shipped to consumers within twelve hours after hottling, and at a temperature below 50 degrees.

"Milk hottled in the city cannot rank with the country hottled milk, because it is shipped to the city in cans without being loed, and because after the cream has risen during the transit, the hutter fat cannot again, without the greatest pains, be thoroughly intermingled with the milk so that each hottle receives its due proportion."

Alfalfa as the Forage Plant of California.

Alfalfa has been grown with more or less success in every state and territory in the Union form Maine to Washington, and from California to Florida. From hulletins published by the United States Department of Agriculture, there is evidence that alfalfa has gained recognition as the hest hay and soiling crop in the entire West. There is not a state from which the report has not gone out that alfalfa will, when properly treated, become the most important of forage grasses and clovers. In the South, it has been widely recommended as a valuable addition to the list of forage grasses and clovers. In the Middle and Eastern States, it promises to become a rival of the hetter known and more widely grown red clover.

California, with 298,898 acres planted of alfalfa, according to the census of 1900, hut probahly over 350,000 acres at the present time, is the second most important State in point of alfalfa acreage in the Union, heing exceeded only hy Colorado. Land planted to alfalfa in California is productive throughout the year, however, while in Colorado the growth of the plant is necessarily arrested at least three or four months of the year during the season of snows, frosts and hitter cold.

The California Promotion Committee has collected some data showing the success with which this great fodder is grown in different sections of California. Despite the fact that alfalfa is so generally grown care must he observed in its cultivation, if one is to secure the hest results. It has its enemies, hut with any sort of attention, there are few crops in California so hardy and dependable. Root rot is a more common disease in the Southern States than in California. Alfalfa will not make the hest development "with wet feet" and in California it is often raised without irrigation other than that incident upon the natural percolation of water through the soil Alfalfa is soon killed hy an excess of water in the soil. If an alfalfa field be flooded and the water is allowed to stand on the field two days in midsummer, when it gets hot during the day, every root will he killed, and when the water has been drained off, the land will he ready to he plowed and prepared for some other crops.

Alfalfa makes a splendid food for hogs as well as dairy stock, and the success with whicb it is grown in this State should he a factor in encouraging its production.—*For California.*

The Laws Against Water Pollution.

A review of the laws forbidding the pollution of inland waters in the United States, wbich may be of great practical benefit to the public, has been prepared by Mr. Edwin B. Goodell for tbe United States Geological Survey. It is published as No. 108 of the series of Water-Supply and Irrigation papers, where it is available for all.

Mr. Goodell's purpose bas not been to prepare a complete work on water pollution for the use of members of tbe bench and bar, hut rather to put into the hands of public officials, legislators, water companies, manufacturers, farmers, and otbers interested in the subject, a guide for their action, and to furnish references to the sources from a more exhaustive knowledge of the subject may be obtained if required.

No attempt has been made to present a detailed statement of the entire law against water pollution as it exists independently of statutes, hut the hroad legal principles under which anti-pollution statutes become operative are explained and important court decisions are quoted to show authority for varions deductions. Tbese principles and decisions have been classified and are presented in three groups:

(1) The rigbts of riparian owners to pure water as against one anotber.

(2) The rights of the public (as distinguished from individual owners) to bave inland waters kept free from pollution by riparian owners or others.

(3) The conditions under which, and be extent to which, public municipalities may use inland waters in the disposal of sewage matter from public sewers.

The statutes enacted in various states are classified according to their general scope and an opportunity is tbus afforded to compare their effectiveness and desirability. In some states there is notbing more than a simple provision making it a crime to poison wells and springs, while in others elaborate provisions have been made to cbeck and, so far as possible, absolutely prevent all pollution of all waters hy the refnse products of animal life or the waste of human industry. In citing tbe statutes, Mr. Goodell has grouped tbe states together logically to show tbe stage of growth in sanitary edncation at which eacb has arrived.

It is hoped tbat the publication and distribut'on of tbis paper will help to hring abont a general apprehenoion of correct principles npon the important subject of water pollution.

Cost of a Creamery.

"Wherever the milk from at least 400 cows can not be guaranteed within a radins of five miles," says Prof. Washburn of the Missouri Agricultural College, "the creamery had hetter not he hnilt. The cost of making a pound of hntter will be ahout 6 cents and no farmer company can stand such expense. If 500 or 600 cows can he secured in tbe five-mile radius, the cost of making a pound of butter can be reduced to 3½ or 4 cents, which is a profitable basis of business, and the creamery will benefit the community. A good little creamery that can bandle this amount of business can be built and equipped for $2000 or $2500, if tbe company will let the 'creamery promoters' alone and huy an outfit of some reputable dealer. If a cheese factory is, for some reason, preferred for the same number of cows, it ought not to cost more than $1000 or $1200. As a rule, it ie hetter for the farmer to send his milk to a creamery already established, even if he has to haul it farther, as this will help to increase the output of the plant and lessen the cost of making a pound of butter, thus enabling the concern to pay a higher price for butter fat."

Glanders or Farcy.

Glanders and Farcy are two commonly used expressions relative to one and the same disease, although they originally designated two different complaints. This malady attacks the horse, and is inoculable and contagious, and is caused by the bacteria mallici, which can be traced in the morbid tissue, and cultivated out of it. Glanders is especially the term for the disease in the mucous membranes, belonging to the respiratory organs and their lymphatic glands. Farcy means the same disease, located in the skin and its glands.

Symptoms—Both forms of the disease may have a chronic course, or an acute one, and both forms may either develop separately or conjointly. It is, therefore, advisable to describe them seriatim.

The first suspicious symptom is a discharge from one nostril. It is, however, not always limited to a single nostril; there may be exceptions when it occurs in both. The discharge is not copious, and sometimes almost disappears. Very often blood is mixed with nasal slime. The lymphatic gland of the under jaw, correspondoning to the affected nostril, becomes enlarged and hard, it does not suppurate, is very seldom painful when pressed with the hand, and becomes attached to the jaw; on the mucous membranes of the nose, especially on the septum, which separates the nostrils, nodules and ulcers can be seen. The nodules may vary at the beginning from the size of a millet seed to that of a pea, of a yellowish color, and afterwards turn to ulcers. The different ulcers may join, and then extend in growth considerably. Sometimes the ulcers heal up, and a white scar can be observed. These symptoms are specific, and warrant the diagnosis for glanders under all circumstances. The absence of one of the symptoms still leavee the case suspicious, and should cause the isolation of the animal. Other symptoms not characteristic of the disease may set in; for instance, there may be a falling off of condition; the animal may become hidebound, and sometimes a chronic cough and short breathing set in. Very often the symptoms of farcy may be observed. The chronic form may run for months and even yeare. With bad food and over working, the symptoms may become severe, and moderate again with better food and more rest.

Chronic glandere may also be confined to the lungs only, the absence of external symptoms preventing a reliable diagnosis. In such a case the disease may be suspected when the horse has been in contact with an affected animal, and showe lose of flesh, has a cough and is short of breath.

Acute glanders begins suddenly. The animal shows high fever; the visible mucous membranes of the nose are much reddened, and soon become covered with nodules and ulcers which unite and form one ewoolen sore. The discharge is copious and mixed with streaks of blood. The respiration is hurried and labored, the nostrils being blocked by the ulcers and swelling; a snoring noise is emitted by the respiration, which can be heard at some distance. The head is usually swollen at its lower part, and symptoms of acute farcy may appear. The stricken animals live from 8 to 14 days.

CHRONIC FARCY.

This disease usually begins with a nodule like swelling of the attacked part, and when the swelling disappears an ulcer breaks out. This ulcer shows a discharge of rather thin, slimy, yellowish fluid, and a very unclean wound with upturned edges. At the same time, or soon afterwards, another nodule appears, not very far from the first one, which may vary in size from a hazel nut to an egg, which also breaks up, and is followed by an ulcer. This second ulcer is connected with the first one by the lymphatic vessels. New nodules and abscesses will break out in the direction of the heart, all along the course of the lymphatic vessels. Also, from the head downwards, and from the legs upwards, ulcer after ulcer may appear. Sometimes they may disappear, and even completely heal up. The connecting lymph vessels may get inflamed, and assume the shape of a cord. The gland to which this inflamed vessel leads will also become swollen and hard and painful to the touch, but will not suppurate. These symptoms may start anywhere, but usually begin on the legs, the head or the withers. At the same time large swellings of the attacked parts can be observed, and lameness, loss of appetite and condition, and general feverishness may be the consequence. Chronic farcy may also run a long time before the animal dies, or till the disease develops into the acute form.

ACCUTE FARCY.

This form does not show any peculiar symptoms. It breaks out more or less suddenly takes a very rapid course, and accordingly produces fever, and all the signs of a grave, morbid condition, and it is usually accompanied by the symptoms of acute nasal glanders.

There is no immunity from this disease, and its curability cannot come into consideration, for a horse which suffers from glanders is a constant danger to all its surroundings, men included, and should be destroyed as soon as the diagnosis is certain.

All reported cures (there are many) may easily be understood in the light of the foregoing facts.

Keep your healthy horses away from your sick ones, or better still, keep them apart from any animal you do not know.

This should be the rule until the disease has been completely eradicated. If the disease should break out in a stable, careful disinfection should take place before fresh horses are again put into it. For this purpose, wash with a disinfectant fluid all places where the horse could possibly have reached with nose, where the discharge might have been scattered, or where the body of the horse could have left infection by the slightest contact. Moist places, such as the standing place, should be dug up, and copiously sprinkled and oven saturated with the disinfectant. Harness, saddles, halters, brushes, etc., should be washed with weak disinfectant fluid, and dried in the sun before being used again. Manure bedding, and all waste forage should be burned.—W. R. Gilbert in *Hoard's Dairyman.*

The manes and tails of the horses should be looked after carefully as very essential to their appearance and make-up.

A most useful farm horse is of medium size, well muscled, active and good dispositioned.

Warranted to Give Satisfaction.

Gombault's Caustic Balsam

Has Imitators But No Competitors.

A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price $1 50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

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GOLDEN GATE PURE LEAF LARD

This is the Lard,
So pure and hard,
That is sold with the Hams,
The Butter and Jams,
In the great big stores
That TRADE built.

WESTERN MEAT COMPANY
SAN FRANCISCO

How Can We Tell a Good Dairy Animal?

She doesn't belong to any breed exclusively, but is found in all breeds. In experimental work it has been found that it is not breed that determines the value of a cow as a money maker, nor is it color, size, or her score on the scale of points of that breed. For the scale of points of the different dairy breeds is misleading, the cows scoring the highest are not necessarily the best cows. The score of a dairy cow should depend upon her ability to convert raw material into dairy products economically. Great dairy performers of all breeds have similar conformation. The first requisite of a dairy cow is large feeding. The more raw material she can make use of, other things things being equal, the better the cow. An animal's feeding capacity can be closely ascertained by its conformation, it depending largely upon the size of the middle or barrel. The first and most important point in determining the size of the barrel is depth of body through the middle; then comes length of body from shoulder to hock points, and its breadth through the middle. A broad muzzle and strong jaw are also desirable—W. A. Peterson in *Farm, Stock and Home.*

Mr. Chisholm of New Mexico is the heaviest individual raiser and feeder of swine in the entire Rocky Mountain region and finishes 5000 hogs each year. He is raising enough kaffir corn to supply his needs and thirteen hundred tons are required each season to fatten his herd. After feeding 500 tons, the alfalfa-run hogs are in condition to begin actual fattening and 800 tons more prepare them for the market. This is about one-third as much feed as is used in the east and his hogs weigh about three-fourths as much as the eastern hogs when finished. Last year, he made a careful test and found that his hogs gained 100 pounds each on 447 pounds of ground kaffir corn. The hogs were young—eight months old—and gained 1.6 pounds a day. He found also that grinding the corn effected a saving of eighteen per cent.

Here is what a Boston woman is said to have written to a sanitarium in Colorado whither she was about to come for her health: "Please engage for me two quarts daily of pasteurized milk from a cow whose bag has been washed in peroxide of hydrogen and wrapped in antiseptic cotton during heat of the day. Secure this from a cow that is given distilled drinking water and is fed microbe-disinfected meadow grass free from noxious weeds and see that her temperature is down to eighty degrees Fahrenheit when she is milked. See that the stable is thoroughly disinfected daily.

Linseed meal is very beneficial to horses, and will help materially in making their coats black and sleek.

Sale of Guernseys.

The sale of the Spotswood Farm Guernseys, the property of Edward Trotter Price, at Broad Axe, Pa., October 19th, drew a large attendance who were comfortably housed and seated in an ample tent. The weather was perfect and the cattle were in fine condition and were well handled. The bidding, while conservative, was persistent under the persuasion of Auctioneer Peter C. Kellogg and his spirited assistant, P. J. Casey, and most of the breeders present thought the sale indicated a firm undertone to the Guernsey market. There were no sensational prices, yet the 91 head, of which there was an unusually large share of very young calves, made a general average of $221.53. The following is a classified summary:

FEMALES.		Average per head
25 cows brought	$8740	$338 80
31 heifers brought	6895	222.09
13 heifer calves brought	1880	144.61
MALES.		**Average per head**
8 bulls brought	$1500	$187.50
14 bull calves brought	1425	101.78

Mr. Price will make another importation of cattle from the island of Guernsey, where a good number of high-class animals have already been secured by his local representative. They will be sold at Spotswood Farm next spring or early summer.

Large Deal in Shorthorns.

Ben F. Rush and William Pierce of Suisun has just concluded one of the biggest deals in blooded cattle ever made on the Coast. They have purchased the entire herd of full-blooded Shorthorns owned by Joseph Marzen of Lovelocks, Nevada. The herd consists of 228 head of cows and heifers and 58 bulls, and have carried off more premiums at the Nevada and California State Fairs than any herd of beef breeds exhibited. While Mr. Marzen was at Sacramento this year he announced that on account of his advanced age he would retire from the stock business, with the result that Messrs. Rush and Pierce visited his farm, as above stated.

The cattle arrived in Suisun this week, and were placed on one of Mr. Pierce's farms, which will be conducted separately by the new owners as a special breeding farm. It will be given the name of the "Humboldt Farm." The introduction of these cattle into Solano county will result in benefit not alone to the owners, but to the entire State.

The University of Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station states that uniformity of fat in milk is better for infants than the milk from a single cow, as the single cow's milk varies greatly from milking to milking. The station adds enough cream or skim milk to bring the butter fat to four per cent. They then place it in the refrigerator and hold at 40 degrees until delivery.

Once More, Why Not Keep a Few Sheep?

We have been insisting for the last ten or fifteen years that it will pay every farmer who has any great part of his farm fenced with a sheep-tight or hog-tight fence to keep a small flock of sheep, commencing with 25 and limiting the number to 100, says a writer in *Wallaces*. A flock of this kind can be kept on the farm with little or no expense, and what expense they are is repaid many times by the aid which the sheep give in keeping down weeds, which for the last three years have been one of the greatest pests with which the western farmer has to contend. A flock of this kind properly managed will yield from six to nine pounds of wool per year per head and from 25 to 30 lambs, which, if they are dropped early and pushed on with a little grain, will sell when they can be offered in carload lots at about $5 per head in Chicago or in any of the great markets. If they are dropped on grass in May and fed on grass alone until September and turned into the fields they can be fattened largely on what else would be wasted and will bring about $5 per head in the market then. We do not know of any one thing managed in a small way that will yield better returns than 25 sheep on a quarter section farm.

This article was suggested by the call of one of our subscribers at the office. He has a small flock of sheep, has always found them profitable, and some movers came along a few days ago and one of them asked him what he would take for one of his lambs. Without thinking he said $3. One of the movers immediately picked out one of his best lambs, killed and dressed it and found it weighed sixty pounds. The farmer's conclusions on this subject were something like the following:

"I have sold sixty pounds of first-class mutton at 5 cents per pound. If I wanted to buy a leg of poor mutton in any city they would charge me 18 cents per pound; what a fool I am selling the best meat in the market at about half the price I pay for it. Hereafter when I want any good feeding I will go to my own flock and in the future will double the size of it."

Many farmers now are not buying beef on account of the retail price. The family is too small to handle even a yearling steer at this time of year, but they can at any time have the best kind of meat by killing a sheep or a lamb, and if they have ice can keep it safely until it is all used. In fact, a small flock of sheep in addition to furnishing an excellent profit and keeping down weeds, furnishes also the most practical meat supply for the farmer at this season of the year, or, in fact, at any season. Think it over and try to get these money-makers to help you for their health's sake to keep down the weeds.

The entering wedge for government inspection of stallions has been started in the Canadian Northwest Owners of stallions are required to register with the proper government official a thorough description of their horses with a true statement of the breeding of each animal If the horse is pure blood he is registered as such; if a grade or cross breed the breeding of both sire and dam are given. A certificate is then handed to the owner and he is required to post copies of it in public places near where the animal is kept, in order that full and complete information may be easily acquired by those interested.

A cattle feeder named Joseph Thomas of Alliance, Ohio, says he notices a big change in the cattle now being produced in the west. Eighteen years ago he visited some western ranches at which time the average range steer was tall and stood away up from the ground while very few had the rich red color that now characterizes the bulk of the range stuff. He says that while the east is breeding for milk and butter, the west is growing beef stock and as a consequence the western stuff is considerably in the lead.

Those who have tried it say that it pays to keep a cow cleaner than a horse. This takes work, because a cow is naturally more unclean than a horse. They don't hesitate to lie down with their udders in a heap of manure. It should be carefully washed, the flanks should be brushed so that as little dirt may go into the pail as possible.

Well water or spring water is cool enough to make good butter, and in which to set milk, It is usually about fifty degrees. It seems colder in warm weather, and warmer in cold weather, but varies very little in winter or summer.

It is stated that butter color is fast losing its place in the markets. Customers prefer the color that grass gives in summer and that feed gives in winter. Color does not add anything to the taste or odor.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

ROAD MARE FOR SALE.

A STYLISH, HANDSOME, WELL-BROKEN and perfectly sound Road Mare for sale. A very desirable animal in every respect. Apply to the Owner, 164 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco.

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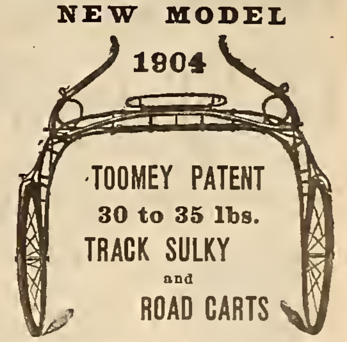

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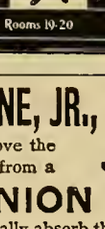

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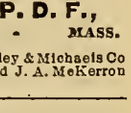

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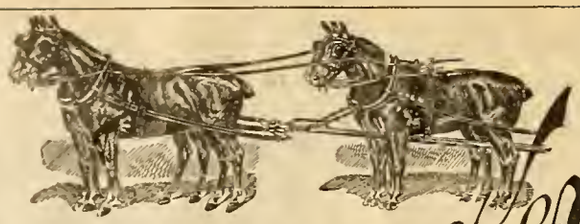

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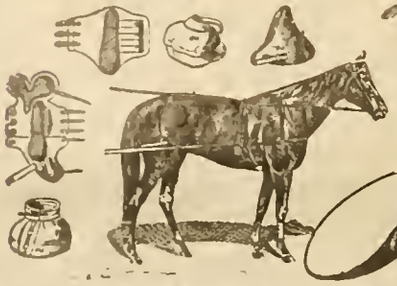

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOL XLV. No. 19.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1904.

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OWYHEE 2:11 by CHARLES DERBY

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WILSON'S HORSEMEN'S HEADQUARTERS, LEXINGTON, KY.

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The sale will be the largest and most important ever conducted by the Company in the Blue Grass Region. It will comprise Native and Imported Stock, Stallions. Mares, Racehorses, Yearlings and Weanlings.

It will include Mr. M. D. Richardson's entire Springland Stud, the stalllion Faraday, 25 mares and 8 weanlings.

The English sires Gone Coon, Kilkerran and Abbeywood, and fashionably bred imported mares and weanlings, consigned by Mr. D. H. Grand of England.

A consignment of 15 mares from Mr. Clarence H. Mackay's Silver Brook Stud.

About 200 head from Mr. J. B. Haggin's Elmendorf Stud.

Some 50 head from Mr. Milton Young's McGrathiana Stud.

About 40 head from Mr. J. E. Madden's Hamburg Place.

Together with valuable consignments from Baker & Gentry, E. T. Graves & Co., W. L Simmons, S. C. Lyne, J. D. Carr, F. B. Harper, C. B. Hawkins, S. D. Lawrence, E. S. Gardner, H. N. Davis, J. V. Shipp, O. F. Troutman, J. S. Curtis, W. J. Arkell, J. G. Scott, Mrs. T. J. Carson, Catesby Woodford, C. M. Corbin, J. O. Keene, Nichols Bros, J. L. Luke, Wm. F. Stanhope, C. F. McMeekin, George B. Ott, Thorndale Stock Farm, F. R. Hitchcock, &c.

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San Francisco, Saturday, November 5, 1904.

HENRY TEN EYCK WHITE, tbe Chicago *Tribune's* well known correspondent, referring to Mr. C. C. Crippen's recent article in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN in regard to the Dexter Princes, in which it was stated that tbe get of this sire "can step fast without any work, consequently when they are asked to do so, and a lameness or filled leg results, the family is condemned," comments as follows: "Mr. Crippen is right on that point. It is the colts of a family celebrated for natural and early speed that are knocked out. If they have the ahility to step at a tender age it is the most natural thing in the world for the average trainer, perbaps unaccustomed to that sort of youngsters, to let them overdo the matter of hrush work, and if they do not hreak down most of them become what is known as 'speed crazy.' The numher of naturally fast trotting colts wbich are ruined from tbis cause is much larger than any one who has not heen called upon to ohserve tbe results of colt training would imagine. A yearling which bas a good way of getting over the ground and a lot of amhition to go as fast as it can all the time is handed over to a trainer. If he is a wise man ahout colts he will begin operations hy taking the colt hack, instead of encouraging it to step, until its legs are ready to stand the strain of a fast clip.

MR. ALBERT TOZIER, State Expert of the Department of Printing of Oregon, who acted as Superintendent of the camp ground at the Oregon State Fair this year, recently wrote the editor of the BREEDER & SPORTSMAN a personal letter from which the following extract is made, as it is of more than ordinary interest to all who are connected with the management of state and district fairs: "I have ever taken an interest in state and district fairs having attended those of twenty-three states. Oregon differs from all. It is a fair peculiar to itself. The old camp ground carries me hack forty years. I have missed just one fair in that time. I was in charge of the camp ground last year and this, and find it a study. It is a feature tbat every state should adopt. Think of it, hrother, at our camp ground last year and this year not an article was molested in any camp, and in the neigbhorhood of three thousand people, hig and little, each year. A town of 200 people must bave a marshal and city officers. This camp ground had no marshal, no police, and not a thing molested. Our hest people camp there."

ANOTHER GREAT STALLION is to he sent away from California, and the prohahility is that he will not come back. We refer to Sidney Dillon, sire of the world's champion trotter and sire of three trotters witb records better tban 2:08 out of hut fifteen of his get that have been trained. Sidney Dillon will leave Santa Rosa on Saturday next, November 12th, for tbe Old Glory Sale. There ie a possihility that he may he purcbased hy a California hreeder and hrought hack to this State where be would he largely patronized, hut the probability is that some eastern hidder will make the high hid for him and tbat he will join the great hand of champion stallions that have been sent from this State to head eastern stock farms. No stallion has had as limited opportunities as he, and the fact that he has produced three 2:08 performers at twelve years, one of tbem the world's champion, is enough to stamp him as one of the greatest trotting sires ever produced.

FRESNO IS TALKED ABOUT as the place for a great trotting meeting next year. It bas one of the fastest and hest appointed tracks in the State, splendid railroad facilities and is a thriving growing town with a population that enjoys harness racing. The Fresno Driving Cluh has within it men of energy who could give a meeting tbat would rival some of tbose beld on tbe Grand Circuit. It will he a pleasure to announce that Fresno has entered tbe circuit and arranged for a good program with generous purses.

A BIG PILE OF MONEY will he required to pay for tbe horses tbat will be offered at the Old Glory Sale in New York next month, as some of the greatest trotters and pacers in America will go under the hammer. Besides Sidney Dillon, Major Delmar and a bost of others it is now announced tbat the greatest of all three-year-olds, Grace Bond 2:09¼, is to be sold. She won $21,350 last year and this. How mucb will sbe hring?

Racing at Santa Maria.

SANTA MARIA, Novemher 2.—Today opened the largest meeting ever held by the Santa Maria Track Association. Horsemen from several parts of the State are here and prominent horses are entered from Oxnard, Ventura, Santa Barhara, Paso Rohles, San Luis and Arroyo Grande, hesides several fast local horses. The hetting was lively, tbe purses the largest ever given on this track. Summary:

First race, mile heats, mixed trotting and pacing, 2:30 class, $150—Miss Mabel first, Amidis second, Si Si third. Best time—2:30.

Second race, quarter mile and repeat, $75—Paloma first (Pico), Pepper second (Herman), Pearl third (Ward). Time—0:25. Start good, finished easily. Lizzie B. also ran.

Third race, running, ⅝ dash, $50—Resperater first (Higuera), McKinley second (Ward), Esperanza third (Pico) Time—1:05. Start had, won easily. Don Cesara also ran.

November 3.—Another large crowd was at the track today to enjoy the racing. Results: First race, mile heats, mixed trot and pace, 2:20 class, $100—Hanford Medium won, Ben Corhett second. Time—2:19. Only two starters.

Second race, half a mile dash, $50—Paloma (Pico) won, Pearl (Ward) second, Lizzie B. (Gregory) third. Time—0:52. Start good, won in a canter.

Third race, three-quarters of a mile, $75—Resperator (Higuera) won, Esperanza (Pico) sec nd, McKinley (Ward) third. Time—1:18½. Start straggling, won easily.

Fourtb race, saddle borses, quarter of a mile and repeat, $30—Ardo (Browning) won, Joe B. (Pico) second, Decoy (Cross) third. Time—0:25. Start good, won driving.

Answers to Correspondents.

L. G. H., Hanford—Zomhro 2:11 was sired hy McKinney 2:11¼, dam Whisper hy Almont Lightning 1023, second dam May Berry hy Kentucky Clay 198, tbird dam hy Edwin Forrest 49.

F. FRARY, Red Bluff—Local, three-year-old record 2:19½, hrown borse, foaled 1893, was bred at Palo Alto Stock Farm, and is hy Wildnut 13,472 (son of Woodnut 2:16½ and Wildflower 2:21 hy Electioneer) dam Ladywell hy Electioneer 125, second dam Lady Lowell hy Shultz's St. Clair, third dam Laura, untraced. Laura is tbe dam of Dock, sire of Occident 2:16¾. The greater portion of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association's stakes is given to trotters hecause the fast trotter is a more desirable animal than tbe pacer and its hreeding should, therefore, he encouraged more. Anotber reason is that the greater part of the money paid in to the stake is paid hy the owners of trotting foals.

S. A. BLYTHE, Tulare—The summary of the race at Bay District track when Harry Wilkes and Guy Wilkes met November 27, 1886, is as follows:

Harry Wilkes, b g by Geo. Wilkes	1	1	2	1
Guy Wilkes, b s by Geo. Wilkes	2	2	1	2
Antevolo, b s by Electioneer	3	3	3	3
Charles Hilton, b g by Louis Napoleon	4	4	4	4
Arab, b g by Arthurton	5	dr		

Time—2:15½, 2:16½, 2:16½, 2:15.

The good stallion Vasto 20072, record 2:16½, is offered for sale hy bis owner, Mr. John H. Wise of tbis city. Vasto was purchased hy tbe late James G. Fair at a long price, hut after that gentleman's death bad little or no opportunity in the stud. He is a borse of quality, size and finish and his produce are large and well formed borses with speed and carriage qualities. He can be purchased at a hargain. Vasto is by Vasco, son of Harold, his dam is the douhle producer Chess by Magic, bis second dam hy Clark Chief 89 and his third dam hy Pilot Jr.

Will Durfee hrought quite a hunch of horses home witb bim from the north tbe property of that genial horseman, politician and track owner Mr. A. T. Van De Vanter of Seattle. Among those helonging to that gentlemen are Kinmont and McAlropa both hy McKinney; Queen Director and King Director, full brother and sister hy Montana Director out of tbe dam of Prince Direct 2:07, and a two-year-old by Guycesca out of the dam of Caryle Carne 2:11¼. These are all good prospects and will be trained by Mr. Durfee at Los Angeles during the winter.

Los Angeles Driving Club.

During the approaching season the Los Angeles Driving Club is preparing to hold the usual matinees and in general expects the most active year in its bistory, says the *Express* of that city. As usual, tbe opening of the matinee will he held at Agricultural park, Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24. The officers of the association this year have been members of the driving cluh since its organization and are thoroughly conversant witb the needs of tbe hody.

Since William Garland's great trotter Sweet Marie has heen winning an uninterrupted series of victoriea on the eastern turf there are many who have aspirations of emulating Mr. Garland's success. Sweet Marie holds the local matinee record of 2:11½, made on the Agricultural park track. Primrose, owned hy Fred F. Taylor, holds the club hlue rihhon in the mile pace, baving estahlished the distinctly creditable time of 2:09¼ for this event. At Agricultural park the track is heing kept in first-class condition to enahle members to condition their horses for participation in the opening meeting of the cluh.

Kenneth V. Redpath, secretary of the club this year, helieves the season to he opened Thanksgiving Day will he the hanner one for the organization. The rapid increase in memhersbip is significant of tbe encouraging growth of the cluh and tbe progressive ideas adopted hy its governing board. Those who witnessed the closing of last season at Agricultural Park saw what is generally admitted to have heen the most successful matinee ever held under the auspices of the local organization. Polo pony races, novelty events and other cards which are of perennial interest to the lover of horseflesh are features of the cluh's meets. Several innovations are heing planned along this line to take effect this year. The polo pony dasbes always have furnished rare sport and have stimulated entries from all sections of Southern California where the horse and mallet game enjoys popularity.

Particular attention also will be paid to tbe polo matches whicb are held on the Agricultural Park oval during the distance events. These always have heen a pleasing feature of the meetings of the cluh, and have given the general puhlic a desired opportunity to see a higb-class exhihition of the game. With the construction of the new regulation polo field in Los Angeles the game will he represented hy several strong teams this winter. Outside of Los Angeles, Riverside borsemen show more tban a moderate interest in the plans of the cluh. A string of polo ponies always represents Riverside in tbe events for polo ponies during the Los Angeles cluh's matinees.

One of tbe commendahle rules of the driving club is the absolute prohihition of hooks heing made on tbe grounds during the race meetings of the association.

Any feeling which may have heen engendered during the campaign incident to the recent election of officers has heen entirely dissipated. and indications are promising for the fulfillment of Secretary Redpath's prediction of tbe most successful season since the Los Angeles Driving Cluh was organized.

In the $10,000 Class.

Eleven trainers bave won over $10,000 each on the Grand Circuit this year, as follows:

E. F. Geers	$43,735
Chas. De Ryder	38,222
George Spear	24,535
W. J. Andrews	23,830
W. L. Snow	19,835
A. L. Thomas	17,722
Robert Smith	14,900
Scott Hudson	13,492
Alonzo McDonald	13,150
A. P. McDonald	11,203
Havers James	10,050

Mr. W. H. Graham of Reedly, Fresno county is the owner of a filly that will not he eighteen months old until Decemher, that is the trotting wonder of the county. She is hy Mr. Geo. Warlow's stallion Athablo, (son of Diahlo 2:09¼ and the great broodmare Athalie), her dam is by Eclectic (own hrotber to Arion 2:07¾), second dam hy Dexter Prince and third dam hy Napa Rattler, sire of Alex Button's dam. Mr. Graham expected a pacer wben he bred his mare to Athablo, hut the filly knows nothing hut trot and is a young wbirlwind.

British advices are to the effect that prices for good horses of the higher grades are higher this fall than they were last year and that the supply is smaller than it was then. French, German and Austrian huyers are visiting the British fall fairs and picking up many of the four-year-old geldings and mares offered, the prices for such "feeders," though tbey do not call tbem such in the United Kingdom, heing higher than they have heen for a decade The expectation is that many American and Canadian horses will he imported this winter.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

JOTTINGS.

A McKINNEY YEARLING was sold this week for $5000, the record price in recent years for a yearling in this State. Mr. John A. Cole, owner of the Rancho de las Flores in San Bernardino county, was the seller, and Mr. George S. Newman, of New York City, was the buyer, so the colt will soon be a neighbor of his distinguished dad, who was bought by a New Yorker last month for $50,000. The colt is Mac Rose, a Palo Alto production foaled March 20, 1903, and sold by Fred H. Chase & Co. at auction last January, in this city, to Mr. Cole for $700. According to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN'S San Bernardino correspondent whose letter appears on another page, Mac Rose is a very fast trotter and as he is a fine individual, it is no wonder he brought a long price as he is a royally bred one. His sire is the greatest sire of speed of his age that ever lived and his dam, Sweet Rose by Electioneer, had a yearling record of 2:25¾ trotting, and has produced a 2:30 trotter, his second dam Rosemont by Piedmont produced three in the list, his third dam was the greatest of all broodmares Beautiful Bells, dam of eleven in the list and of the only stallion that ever sired three trotters with records of 2:06 or better, and his fourth dam is famous old Minnehaha, dam of eight standard trotters and six producing sons. I don't know where one would find richer producing blood than this colt carries in his veins and he should be a great success in the stud, especially as he is said to be able to show that he is endowed with great natural speed.

The sons of McKinney that are well bred on the dam's side are not so numerous in this State as they should be as the eastern buyers have taken a good many of them and they will take more during the coming year. Owners of good mares should therefore not miss the opportunity so breed to good sons of McKinney next season, as the time may come when California will be short of sons of McKinney just as she is short of the sons of Electioneer. There is one young McKinney here which will doubtless attract the eye of some easterner before long, that has not been in the limelight as yet, as he has been owned in Humboldt county, which is off the line of general travel. I refer to Grecko a four-year-old owned by Mr. Brace, His dam is the double producing mare Alien 2:26½, dam of Mowitza 2:20½ and Sister 2:20. Alien was by Anteeo 2:16½, and out of the famous Lou Milton, dam of the champion Lou Dillon 1:58½ and three others in the list. Grecko carries the blood of McKinney, Electioneer and Lou Milton. That comes pretty nearly up to the record of speed inheritance. From the way the get of Zombro and Zolock were pacing and trotting this year there is no doubt but the speed of the great McKinney will be visited on his children even into the fifth and sixth generations, and to many beyond.

John Caldwell 2:11¼, Col J. C. Kirkpatrick's Strathway gelding, showed a wonderful burst of speed in his last race at Memphis, although he was distanced in the first heat. He has made very few breaks this year, but one or two of them have been of the stand-and-dance order and this was one of that kind. Caldwell was the favorite for the race, in which Bonnie Russell, Brilliant Girl, Clarence C. and Ozone were the other starters. He was on the outside at the start and went away very fast. The track was quite rough where he had to trot and on the first turn he was thrown off his feet. When he got squared away Bonnie Russell was in the lead two or three hundred yards and Thompson sat down to get inside the distance flag if possible as he had played his money on the horse, and the Colonel had a few tickets himself and was an interested spectator of the race. Caldwell trotted like a Sweet Marie for the remaining three quarters and was timed that distance by a dozen watches in 1:32¼, about a 2:04 gait. The flag fell right on the horse's head as Thompson and several horsemen who were standing close to the distance post asserted, but he was declared distanced much to Thompson's chagrin The Colonel, after thinking it all over, was glad Caldwell did not win the heat or race as he would have been out of the 2:12 class to a certainty had he done so. As it is he is eligible to the Transylvania and other big stakes next year and it will take a Sweet Marie to beat him if he is all right when he starts.

Prof. E. P. Heald, President of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, has sold the good mare Nance O'Neil 2:09¼ to Mr. B. Croner of this city for $1500 in cash and $250 more to be paid when she lowers her record The mare will be left in the hands of Willard Zibbell, who raced her so successfully this year and there is but little doubt that she will make the extra $250 due early in the season of 1905. Nance O'Neil started four times this year and was defeated but once and then by that whirlwind pacer Edwin S. 2:08, and in that race was second to him. The dam of Nance O'Neil, Nona Y. 2:25 by Admiral was one of the gamest race mares of her day and has proved her quality by producing three good ones—Nance O'Neil 2:09¼, Chas. David 2:15 and Lady Rowena 2:18½, the only ones of her get that ever started in races. Nance O'Neil showed this year that she is a high class race mare, and she will doubtless be one of the great attractions of next years circuit. She has gameness, speed, class, quality and soundness, and wears nothing but a harness. It is predicted by those who know her best that she will pace in 2:05 next year. Mr. Croner has certainly got big value for his money, and if his mare Hattie Croner should round to and be in good condition when the races begin, he will have a couple of mares able to win in both the fast and slow class purses hung up next season.

Notes From a Horse Breeding County.

SAN BERNARDINO, CAL., Oct. 27, 1904.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:

You remember Romeo had but a short time to wait after hiding near the wall in the orchard before he heard the sweet voice of Juliet, his loved one, vowing her love to him, unconscious, however, of his presence. It looks now as though the lovers of good horses and matinee racing, like Romeo, would only have a short time to wait before they will have a first class regulation track, spacious grandstand, club house, with plenty of water and a splendid lot of enthusiastic horse men joined in a corporation with a capital stock paid up of $50,000 to better perpetuate and keep in the advance (if possible), of all other counties of the State, the high standard of the harness horse.

The following is a partial list of the 2:20 horses that have either been bred in this city or county. I use the 2:20 list, it being considered by our citizens slow enough for standard hereabouts.

Hazel Kinney 2:09¼, Zolock 2:09¼, Zombro 2:11, Gazelle 2:11½, Ella Madison 2:12¼, Roan Wilkes 2:12¾, Nellie I. 2:15, Nellie B. 2:15, Ed Winship 2:15. Nellie W. 2:15¼, Conn 2:15¼, Bet Madison 2:15, Betty Gentry 2:16, Delilah 2:16½, two years old; Newport 2:17, Irene Crocker 2:17, Mabel McKinney 2:17½, Theron 2:18, Alias 2:19, Maude McKinney 2:19½, three years old; Ambush 2:20, two years old; Contento 2:20, three years old.

The foregoing list of 2:20 and better horses is the result of numerous breeders' attempts, as only Mr. Davies, the owner of Zolock 2:09¼, has bred three in the list; but it is not so surprising after all when the public understands that the foundation for all this success was laid some years ago by such splendid bred stallions as Inca 2:27, Echo 462, Edwin Booth (by Geo. M. Patchen), Mormon Chief, Ethan Allen Jr., Woolsey (full brother to Sunol), Judd Wilkes, Christmas by Strathmore, Albion, Conn 2:15, Happy Prince (by Bayone Prince, dam by Happy Medium), General Wiles 2:15, Raymon 2:27, Adjutant 2:16, McKinney 2:11¼, Zombro (by McKinney) 2:11, Zolock (by McKinney) 2:09¼, and many others, beside two thoroughbreds viz , Sacramento and California Tenbroeck.

John A. Cole, president of the club, has just possessed himself of 36 head of the finest thoroughbred fillies to be found anywhere, many having been bought from Lucky Baldwin, the only man in the United States who has four stallions all Derby winners in his stables. Mr. Cole also owns 50 head of ultra fashionably bred trotting mares, fillies and colts, whose blood lines, and high form, tempt me to describe every one them, but the entire lot can be imagined by a glimpse description of three of them.

Mac Rose 39229 is the peer of any colt on earth so far as royal blood is concerned, sired by McKinney 2:11¼, the greatest sire of 2:10 trotters that has ever existed. First dam Sweet Rose by Electioneer (one-year-old record 2:25¾) and the dam of The Princess Rose 2:30 and a number of very promising trotters. Second dam Rosemont by Piedmont dam of Mont Rose, three-year-old, 2:18, Mazatlan 2:26¾, and dam of Sweet Rose 2:25¾ as a yearling. Third dam Beautiful Bells 2:29½, the dam of eleven in the 2:30 list, the I X L of all broodmares. Fourth dam Minnehaha, dam of eight in the list, including the famous Beautiful Bells. Mac Rose stands 15½ hands, weighs 1004 lbs., jet black in color. The writer understands that accounts of phenomenal speed are not rejected when read in connection with colts of the breeding of this one, but he shrinks from giving the public the actual speed shown by this colt for an eighth of a mile when only sixteen months old; it being so far in advance of public trials for that age that your readers would not give it credence.

Mr. Cole has a full sister to this colt two years old that trotted a half mile in 1:18 the seventh time she was harnessed.

Prince Valentine 38397 owned by Mr. Cole sired by Exioneer 33525, he by Boodle 2:12½, he by Stranger, a son of the great Goldsmith Maid 2:14. Exioneer's dam was Expressive, three-year-old record 2:12½, the greatest race daughter of Electioneer. First dam of Prince Valentine was Nordica, three-year-old record 2:19½ and dam of three in 2:30 list by Advertiser, three-year-old record 2:16, second dam Sally Benton, four-year-old record 2:17¾, world's record 1384 to 1886, dam of four in list, third dam Sontag Mohawk, dam of seven in the list, fourth dam Sontag Nellie, grandam of eight in the list. Prince Valentine is a high formed colt and very fast.

Another of Mr. Cole's animals that the writer fancied very much was Neer Kinney by Neernut 2:12¼, first dam Leonora McKinney 2:20 by McKinney 2:11¼, a full sister to Jennie Mack 2:09, Dr. Book 2:10, Miss Jessie 2:12¾ and Judd 2:20, second dam Leonore by Dashwood, third dam Durferine by Echo 4:62, dam of Leonore 2:24.

Another breeder of note is Benj. Davies, the owner and breeder of Zolock 2:09¼ and his dam Gazelle 2:11 and the great two year-old Delilah 2:16 by Zolock. Mr. Davies laid the foundation well, starting with a mare by Echo 462 and from her loins have sprung many of the finest and fastest colts in Southern California; Mr. Davies owns a colt by Nutwood Wilkes (sire of John A. McKerron 2:04½) that is very fast and handsome, first dam by McKinney, second dam Old Gypsy by Edwin Booth, third dam by Echo 462. Mr. Davies has another out of the same mare and by the same horse one year old; and another out of the same mare by Nushagak (sire of Aristo 2:08¼) and has the mare now in foal to Iran Alto 2:12¼ by Palo Alto 2:08¾.

William Rourke, the breeder of Hazel Kinney 2:09¼ has a colt a full brother to her, Larrie Kinney, that the Blue Grass horse breeders would give a lung for; the perfect conformation he possesses, together with his blood lines makes him one of the gems of our land. He was sired by McKinney 2:11¼, first dam, Baby by Christmas. Mr. Rourke also owns a fine filly by Zombro 2:11 out of Baby and a fine colt by Zolock out of a full sister to Baby.

G. W. Prescott, vice-president of the Driving Club, is a breeder and trainer of trotting horses; his colts by Zolock 2:09¼ and Prince Royal by Dexter Prince are highly formed speedy colts that will in no distant day speak for themselves.

Dr. I. W. Hazlett has a four-year-old filly by Zombro that can trot under 2:20 and a pacer by Zolock that gives promise of rare speed; they are out of a very fast and game road mare sired by Jose Romero 2:19¼, he by A. W. Richmond, etc.

Another breeder fast coming into prominence is Summer B. Wright, owner of Red Rock by Zolock 2:09¼, first dam, Alta Rena 2:27 as a three-year-old, second dam, thoroughbred; this colt is a remarkably smooth gaited, level headed fast trotter, having shown a one-quarter in 37 seconds at 16 months old with very little training. He owns another by Stanton Wilkes 2:10½ out of Alta Rena that is a natural pacer and a highly formed colt; he has several others that would gladden the heart of any horseman,

There are many citizens here who have from one to three promising youngsters that will be noticed later on by the writer.

E. J. GILBERT,
Secretary Driving Club.

Several Austrian buyers are in this country, scouting around to find trotters that will be fast enough to win next season in their country. With a good many American trotters in Austria, able to trot in 2:10 or better, it takes a horse able to win here to get the money over there, and the result is that these foreigners have to pay quite handsome prices to get what they want. If it should happen that this autumn trotters fall lower in price than they were last season, the Austrians will take, so they say, from ten to fifteen trotters over with them in December. If values are preserved on the same level as that on which they rested last winter they will go home empty handed.

Warren Lewis of Ypsilanti, Mich., writes us that his brother Charlie Lewis drove Lady Red Wilkes in nineteen races this year and got a piece of the money sixteen times. He also started Shadow Wilkes in seven races and got third money or better in each start. With Queen of Hearts he won three races and with the colt Red Devil two. The Charles H. and Warren Lewis stable made thirty-five starts the past season and was thirty-one times inside the pay-offs. It is possible Charlie Lewis may ship his horses to California and winter them at Pleasanton.

The last public appearance of Dan Patch this year will be at New Orleans, December 8th. He will appear as the leading attraction at a running meeting, which shows that the managers know a drawing card when they see one.

A Written Statement from Robert Smith.

Just before the meeting at Columbus, Robert Smith, lessee and driver of Sweet Marie, wrote a letter in regard to the matter to an old personal friend, Mr. B. F. Fleming of Denver, Colorado, who recently gave it out for publication. The letter is dated October 2d, and is as follows:

"I have been so tremendously busy fighting for my rights during the last few weeks; in fact, beginning with the Brighton Beach meeting, that I have not had any time to even write friends. The events which have happened have been almost awe-inspiring. The dead heat at Brighton was won by a full head, so much so that the boy ran out and took off my number, and most of the people left the grand stand. Frank Bower was there, among many of my friends, and they all told me that I won it. I could have won it further off, but you know about how I win all of my heats. However, I won the next heat handily, and that settled the race, but I could not understand why the second was called a dead heat. I trotted the last quarter of the 2:08½ heat in 30¼ seconds, and the last quarter of the last heat in 30¾ seconds. We then went to Readville. In first heat I was down well in all the scores and finally in the score that I was back in, Walker said 'Go' I was at least seven lengths back. Anyone else would have laid up the heat, but I did not want to give the judges any opportunity to say anything to me, so I went for the heat. I was last horse around the first turn and was stopped a good deal in the first half. I finally got loose and trotted the last half in 1:02¼, but did not have far enough to go to catch the first horse. I finished second and I trotted the mile in 2:07½. The heat was won in 2:08¾, so you can see by the time how far back I must have been at the send-off. I went into the judge's stand and complained of such a start, and they assured me that I would get a better start next heat, but I told them that I was afraid the damage was already done. My mile in 2:07½, and last half in 1:02¼, and a terrible wind blowing up the stretch, that such a terrible clip might take all the trot out of my mare.

"The start in second heat was almost as bad as the first, and Marie tried four or five times to make a break in that mile; and, again, I had to trot around every other horse and finished second again. They took me out in the third heat, and Marie did just scramble in in 2:13¼, all out. During the scoring for the next heat there was an upset, a runaway, and after that another horse pulled a shoe, so that there was a delay about an hour before the word was given for the fourth heat. That gave Marie a long rest, and she freshened up better than the other horses and won the heat in 2:11½, and another heat in 2:12¾ All the three heats McDonald drove her were slower than every heat I drove her this year, yet they awarded him $300 for driving. Even after a thorough investigation of the race and finding no fraud of any kind, they exonerated me in every way, yet they gave away $300 of my money. Not as a fine, but to pay for the other driver, in face of the fact that I drove her the first two heats of the same race in 2:07½ and 2:10¾. But, as in all cases when they put in a new driver they never give the word until the new driver is right up, head and head, and not back seven lengths as they did with me up.

"Well, then on to Providence, I was head and head in every score, and the only time I was back they said 'Go.' Tiverton and Consuela S. went away to the eighth in 15½ seconds. They all could outstep my mare away, and it was impossible for us to win that heat, and when I got inside of the seven-eighths pole I was third, and saw I couldn't catch the other two, as I was about five lengths back I stopped driving and jogged on to the wire. At that I went the mile in 2:08¾. I could have gone on to the wire faster, but I had nothing to gain, as I was already third and could not catch either of the other two, for they were racing head and head, and went the mile in 2:07, the fastest heat of the year up to that time.

"The next heat was precisely the same as the first—same conditions on the send-off. It seemed they would not give the word when I was up well, and that heat was in 2:07¼. I made up my mind to get away head and head the next heat, even if I was fined every score down, and I felt satisfied that I could win if I could get off with them. But when I went out for the third heat they called me in the stand and told me they wanted McDonald to drive. I tried to tell them the conditions, that I was trying my best to win, but that I couldn't when they gave me such send-offs; that I did not have a dollar bet on the race in any way, nor did I stand in with anyone who did and that it was $5000, and that I would not be foolish enough to pull my mare in that kind a stake. But it was of no avail. They put McDonald up behind her, protecting him in the scoring; sent him off to the good, and Marie won in 2:06¼, 2:08¼, 2:08½. She made a break with him—the first break she had made all year. Then there was a howl. They investigated the race and could not find any evidence of fraud in any way, but suspended me for the balance of the season and gave McDonald $1000 for driving. Mind you, they did not fine me that amount, for that would go into the National Trotting Association, but gave it to McDonald. Doesn't that strike you as being a little peculiar? Unprecedented and unheard of in the history of the trotting turf that any driver was awarded that amount.

"I would not accept the money from them. The amount due me was $2250; they wanted to give me $1250, but I told them I could not accept $1250 for a debt of $2250; consequently I would not accept any of it. Within four days the Providence association lifted the suspension, and I was free and straight with the National Trotting Association. They did it under rule 52, section 1, which gave them the power to do it.

"I then started in the Charter Oak stake, and, thinking best not to give them any chance at me again, I decided to get some one else to drive her and got Jim Curry. That was the roughest-riding race I ever saw, even on a half-mile track in the bushes of Missouri. There were several horses in there that could beat Marie away, and it was a sight to see them close in and rough ride her. There were several different colors of paint on both sides of my sulky after the race, and Marie made three breaks in one heat. She was away back at the quarter pole, and by trotting the last half of the first heat in 1:02½ finished second. It was a novelty race and that second got her $800, but after that she had no chance. Made a break in every heat on account of others running into her, and it has just been that way ever since Brighton Beach, but I never appreciated it till I saw some one else up behind her. They did this kind of rough riding to her right under the judges' noses, but the latter took no notice of it. Several days after the board of stewards of the Grand Circuit met and disqualified me from driving the balance of the season on Grand Circuit tracks, but that did not affect the mare. They did that without any trial, or advising me in any way about it, and the charge made was, as I understand it, for laying up two heats. So, see how I stood then. I could drive on any track in the world—Lexington, or Denver, or Philadelphia, or at the late fall meeting at Readville, or anywhere but Columbus, Cincinnati or Memphis. Although my mare was entered in my name at those three places, yet she could start. They would take my entrance money and pay me any money she might win, yet I could not drive her. Yet I could drive her in the Transylvania at Lexington. Did you ever hear of such rot? But I guess the Grand Circuit stewards did this in order to uphold their representative in the judges' stand, who is presiding judge all along the line. So that, although I have been innocent of any breach of the rules, or of any fraud, and have tried to win every race I have started in, yet they treat me to such a dose. It looks like a mighty peculiar thing to me. They have no evidence of anything against me, because I was doing my best to win. In the Readville race, when they thought I wasn't trying, I drew blood out of the mare with the spur, and in the Providence race my wife won $95 on the race. So I would be a nice cur to even try to throw my wife down by pulling, especially when it was a $5000 stake and I hadn't a dollar bet on it. What would be my motive for not winning?

"When I was driving they would not let me off at the wire, and when they put some one else up they wouldn't let them off until Marie was up in front. So there is the secret of it all, but what is at the bottom of the action of the judges I can't tell. It seems pretty tough that there shall be such an imputation on a person's character when he has been trying to win every race and every heat.

"You know I had a big offer to 'do business' where I could get a lot of money, but I turned it down, as you know—for I wouldn't have pulled that mare or any other horse for all the money they could pile up in the center field. Yet I get that kind of a dose. After the stewards took that action, I became so disgusted with the whole affair that I made arrangements with Mr. Garland to give the mare up, and turned her over to his private secretary, whom he sent over from Los Angeles. I freed myself from the whole affair, and let them go on with her or do what they pleased. Of course at Columbus and Cincinnati she ought to have easy races, as there are only a few starters, and the only hard race I see for her is the Transylvania. In that there will be a big field, and if they can beat her away, and if she gets the same kind of starts that they gave us, she cannot win But if they protect her in the starts, she will win, for she can beat any horse, single handed, that is racing this year. She can trot a mile in 2:05; that is, she could when I turned her over, but if they work her too much between races or change her rigging in any way, I am afraid she wont be so good.

"Lots of drivers have laid up heats, and they have told me so, but the judges have not said a word or done a thing; yet I try every heat, and they stop me from driving and give another man $1300 for driving. Guess a fellow who tries to do right had better keep out of the sulky.

"My wife won a little money on the mare during her starts. She wanted to buy something to keep with the money, and bought a fine diamond horseshoe with Marie's name engraved on it."

Hambletonian Wilkes Goes to Hanford.

Jacob Brolliar, the well known Visalia horseman organized a company last week and purchased from Green Meadow Stock Farm of Santa Clara that splendid son of Geo Wilkes, the stallion Hambletonian Wilkes, sire of Murray M. 2:14, winner of this year's three year-old $6000 Breeders Futurity, and also sire of Phœbe Wilkes 2:08½, Phœbon W. 2:08¾, Robert I. 2:08¾, Rocker 2:11, Vic Schiller 2:11¼, Tommy Mac 2:11¼, Arlene Wilkes 2:11¾, Sunbeam 2:12½, New Era 2:13 and many other fast trotters and pacers. He is also sire of the dams of many fast ones, including Stella 2:09¼, Xava 2:10¼ and others. Hambletonian Wilkes was bred by L. E. Simmons of Lexington, Kentucky and was foaled in 1880. He is the only son of the mighty George Wilkes on this coast and is a strong, vigorous horse, a grand individual, with great bone and muscular development. During the years he has been in California he has not had the best of advantages in the stud, and in the Breeders Futurity for foals of 1901, but one bred to him was nominated. Yet that foal won the three trotting division of the stake this year and afterwards took a record of 2:14 and is classed as one of the great three-year-old trotters of 1904. Hambletonian Wilkes is out of a mare by American Star 37, a producing son of American Star 14. His second dam is Lady Lumps by Hambletonian 10, and his third dam by Abdallah Chief. He is a stout bred horse, and his get show race horse qualities as well as fine style, size and splendid trotting action. He will be bred to some of the best mares in Kings and Tulare county this year, and his presence in that section cannot but help improve the value of the standard bred stock owned there He will be kept at Hanford. The names of his new owners are B. S. Gurnee, James Watson, Dr. R. E. Dixon, Joseph Corey, James Bullock, Alex. Anderson, Lee Dollenmyer, Ed. Earlanger, Mr. Morris of Tulare, and J. Brolliar of Visalia.

Horse Breeding in France.

Mr. J. B. McLaughlin of Columbus, Ohio, an importer and authority on draft and coach horses writes as follows:

Horses are as much the product of the soil on which they are grown as they are of the sire and dam. The soil of the Percheron region is especially favorable for the production of good bone. The men engaged in the business in northern France are bred to the raising of horses as were their ancestors many generations before them. They are good feeders and good caretakers.

The breeding district of the Perche is a country of cultivation and not of pastures. The farms are small. Every farmer owns a couple of good mares which he works hard and feeds well, mating them with high-class stallions which are owned in the central part of the district. The colts are all sold at weaning time to the owners of the stallions and at six months old are taken out of the farming district, to the pastoral district, where they are kept until one and one-half years old, then are taken to a district farther north where they are put at moderate work and kept at work.

The working of the draft colts is instrumental in giving the Percheron breed its strength, activity and ability to move a heavy load at rapid gait. The Percheron district produces about five thousand colts per year, the coach district about fifteen thousand.

The first government inspection is at two and one-half years, the second at three and one-half. The government-approved horses are marked with a star, and those which are rejected are marked with an R.

I believe that gray is the best color for the Percheron, having many advantages, and especially in hot weather, over the black. I do not believe that the craze for black Percherons rests on a substantial basis of merit. The French coach breed was established over a hundred years ago by the use of thoroughbred stallions on native mares, but for many years no outside blood has been introduced, and the French coach horse is now a distinct breed. They are bred for vigor, high action, endurance and speed, and have defeated all other horses on sod tracks at long-distance races under the saddle, two to four miles.

BOSTON, March 27, 1889.

Dr. S. A. Tuttle.
Dear Sir:—In regard to your Elixir will say it is the best liniment in use and cannot say too much for its good merits, also the White Star and the Condition Powders. As I have used all, am speaking understandingly.
Dr. Tuttle has cured two horses of quittors for me and will say with surprising success. O. RAY, 98 Union St

Notes and News.

Millard Sanders has driven five trotters to records better than 2:10.

Tiverton 2:04½ will be wintered in New York by his old trainer, John Howell.

Country Jay 2:10¼ worked a mile in 2:06½ for Gus Macey at Lexington last week.

Sweet Marie's winnings this year amount to $23,325—enough to pay for her oats for several seasons.

Robert Smith's letter to a Denver friend, which appears on another page, is most interesting reading.

A handsome and stylish road mare, ball bearing buggy and a fine harness are offered for sale. See advertisement.

Jay McGregor 2:07¼, record made against time, is the fastest trotting stallion of the year. He is by Jay Hawker, dam by Robert McGregor.

Scott Hudson, the well known reinsman, will be in California in a few days and may conclude to spend a good portion of the winter in this State.

Bonnie Russell 2:10¼ should be a good horse in his class next year, and we look to see him get pretty well inside the 2:10 list early in the season.

McKinney 2:11¼ reached his new home at the Empire City Stock Farm on Saturday morning, October 22d in splendid health and condition.

Mr. William Garland, owner of Sweet Marie, denies the story that he was offered $30,000 for the great mare, but says he would refuse such an offer if it were made.

W. A. Clark's string of trotters and pacers, including the $10,000 two-year-old colt Bon Voyage 2:15 reached Los Angeles from the East this week in charge of Ted Hayes.

Lisonjero 2:08¼ by Dexter Prince has as great a burst of speed as any trotter out this year. He wears shoes that weigh less than three ounces each, and no boots but quarter boots.

One of the remarkable things about Sweet Marie is that when going at top speed she can catch in a few strides if she happens to break. There are few handier breakers than she.

Mr. John Payne, builder of the favorite long shaft sulky, is now the owner of the California pacing gelding Enoch 2:12¼ by Sidmoor, dam Belle (the dam of Gaff Topsail 2:16) by Alcona.

Charles Marvin thinks Expedition is the best son of Electioneer. He is out of Lady Russell, own sister to Maud S. 2.01¾. Expedition is the sire of Bon Voyage 2:15. the good two-year-old recently purchased by W. A. Clark, Jr. for $10,000

An advertiser who owns a well-bred standard and registered son of the great Sidney 2:19¾, and who has splendid pasturage for a half dozen head, desires to secure a few good mares, preferably of Wilkes blood, to mate with his horse. Read the advertisement in this issue.

Camilla 2:19¼ by Deputy defeated McKinley 2:06¼ in a match race at Holland, Mich., on October 16. The heats were half-mile and the best time was 1:05¼. Camilla has been a successful race mare this year, winning four firsts, three seconds and one fourth out of eight starts.

At the matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club to be hold Thanksgiving Day, Sweet Marie 2:04¾ will be driven on tho track by her owner, Mr. William Garland. She will get an ovation and there will be thousands there to greet the greatest race trotter ever produced.

Dr. Cockrill of Bloomfield has sold to Mr. S. B. Wright of Santa Rosa the mare Nellie Fairmont, dam of the champion five-mile trottor Zambra and she is now running in a paddock at Santa Rosa with the famous mare Eveline (dam of Ole 2:11, Roblet 2:12, Maud Fowler 2:21¾ and Tietam 2:19) by Nutwood.

In *Sunset* magazine for November is a half-tone engraving under which is the following caption: "Lou Dillon 1:58½ finishing a practice heat." The engraving is from a photograph of a couple of pacers driven by Jim O'Kane and E. Stewart at a meeting of the Golden Gate Park Driving Association at Tanforan.

Kenney, the Bikeman, is not out of luck, but he is out of McMurray carts and bikes—only temporarily, however. He sold the last one last week, but on the 10th inst expects a carload of a dozen and a half of the models of 1905 to reach his place at 531 Valencia street. By the way, he has a demand for second-hand carts and sulkies that he cannot fill and wants to buy several. If you have a good one you don't want, let him know, and if you want a nice new one drop around to his place about the 10th of the month to get your pick of the consignment of new ones.

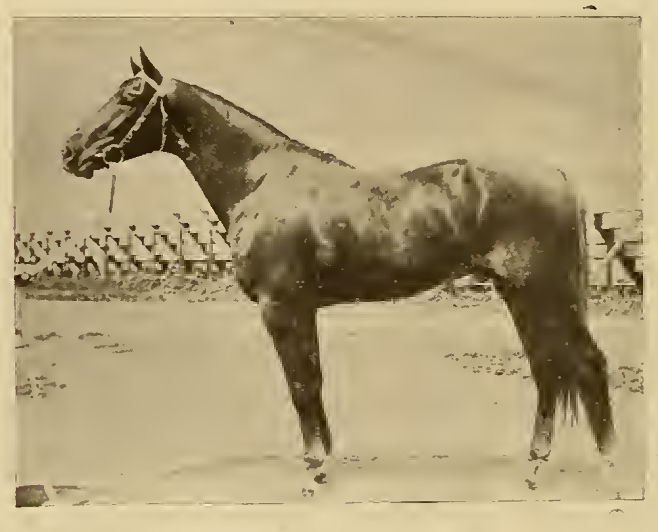
Sweet Marie 2:04¾ has been returned to Los Angeles after her unequalled campaign through the Grand Circuit. Her owner William Garland, will probably drive her an exhibition mile at the Thanksgiving matinee of the Los Angeles Driving Club. A great crowd will turn out to see the champion of all race mares

Pierpont Morgan 2:27½, by Idolita 2:09¼, is one of this season's good three-year-old trotters. He is not as fast as some, but no colt has furnished his owner more real pleasure. He has won four matinee races at Readville against aged horses, pulling an 85-pound wagon and his owner, George Leonard, who weighs close to 200 pounds.

Through an error one of the nominations to Breeders Futurity No. 5 was omitted from the long list printed in these columns last week. Mr. S. S. Stiles made two nominations in the stake and one of them was omitted. This was Belle Mac by Ensign Golddust. She was bred to the stallion Stickle, son of Silver Bow 2:16 and Grace, the great broodmare by Buccaneer.

It is rumored that Dr. J. C. McCoy of Kirkwood, Delware, will send his grand young stallion, Admiral Dewey 2:14¼, as a three-year-old, to California this winter to make a season during the early months in 1905. Admiral Dewey is by the great Bingen 2:06¼, out of Nancy Hanks 2:04. There is no doubt but he would be well patronized by the progressive breeders of this State.

Lyman Redmond, who dropped dead in the sulky at York, Pa., recently, was a brother in-law of William Bair, the driver of the ex-trotting queen Maud S. 2:08¾, and assisted in caring for her at Cleveland at the time of her record making performance when she trotted in 2:08¾. Mr. Redmond, it will be remembered, was one of those who insisted that the Maud S.'s sulky was fitted with either roller or ball bearings.



STILETTO 2:16 1-4 by STEINWAY

H. Rutherford, who campaigned a string of trotters belonging to Judge Brents of Walla Walla on the North Pacific circuit this year, will winter them in Los Angeles. Helen Norte 2:16½ by Del Norte is one of the handsomest and sweetest gaited trotting mares that has appeared on this coast for some time and looks like a sure 2:10 trotter. The get of Del Norte are all showing up well and he is one of the coming sires of the northwest.

Mr. James De La Montanya has reached home from his trip on the Grand Circuit and is accompanied by the well known trainer Jack Curry, driver of the famous pacer Prince Alert 1:59½. Mr. Curry piloted Mr. Montanya's good mare Tuna 2:08¼ in many of her races this year and drove her to her record which is the fastest heat by a four-year-old this season. Mr. Curry will remain in California all winter and may handle a few runners until the training season for trotters opens in earnest.

Frank E. Wright of Sacramento, who was an amateur driver a year ago, raced all through the Pacific Coast this year and showed himself to be one of the cleverest reinsmen on the circuit. His campaign was quite a profitable one as he started in twenty-eight races, and was never outside the money, and won two-thirds of them. Mr. Wright will send his good pacer Kelly Briggs 2:09¼ a mile against time at the next meeting of the Sacramento Driving Club. He should beat his record.

Raymond, the *Horse World* correspondent, says: "Mr. Smathers will quit the arena of matinee racing with the satisfaction of having won permanently for the New York Driving Club, the $5000 Memphis cup, something that will in some respects make up for the defeat he sustained a few weeks ago in the race for the Cleveland Challenge cup. It is no secret that Mr. Smathers believes he actually won that event also, and in that belief he is sustained by many who saw the race, including one of the most prominent amateur reinsmen of Buffalo. It is said that it was the outcome of the Cleveland race that caused Mr. Smathers to consign all his horses to the auction ring. His action in this respect is to be regretted, for he has done much to increase the interest in harness racing in a professional as well as in an amateur way."

Mr. Geo. Stickle, of Angels, has sent his horse Stickle by Silver Bow 2:16, dam Grace by Buccaneer, to Sutherland & Chadbourne at Pleasanton, who will work him for speed. Mr. Stickle also sent with him a five-year-old full brother to Daedalion 2:10 that is very promising. The get of Stickle are showing up well, and although not numerous as yet, make up in quality what they lack in quantity. One of them, a trotter owned by Vet Tryon of Sacramento, stepped a quarter in 31½ seconds over the Sacramento track a few days ago and is the sensational young horse of that section.

The usually correct *American Horse Breeder* says that Carr's Mambrino does not seem to be distinguished by a standard number." This is a mistake. The horse is registered as Mambrino and his number is 1789 He will be found recorded in Volume 4 of the American Trotting Register on page 132. The late Hon. Jesse D. Carr, who purchased and brought him to California always claimed that his dam was by Mambrino Chief, and it is so stated in Volume 8 of the Year Book, although Volume 4 of the Register gives his dam as "not traced." There is no doubt but the breeding as given in the Year Book is correct however.

The spirited picture of the California bred stallion Owyhee 2:11, which appears on our front page this week was sent up by Mr. John Robertson, proprietor of the Trugania Stud Farm, near Melbourne, Australia, who owns this fast son of Chas. Derby, and shows that the Australian photographers are experts in making instantaneous pictures of horses in motion. Owyhee's son Owyho, (one of the few of his get in the United States, as he was sold to Mr. Robertson the year following his racing career) took a race record of 2:09¼ pacing this year, and is looked upon as a coming 2:05 performer. The catalogue of the Trugania Stud Farm is one of the handsomest things that has come to this office in years.

That very handsome chestnut four year-old Stiletto by Steinway, out of the old Nutwood mare Nola, took a pacing record of 2:16¼ over East this year. Stiletto was sent to the Blue Ribbon sale last year, and had paced a half in 1:01¼ before he left Pleasanton. He was consigned by his owner and breeder, Mr. C. L. Griffith, and was purchased by the late Jas Golden for $2400. Stiletto did not do well last year, but is said to be a very fast horse this season and his record is no measure of his speed. Nola, his dam, is also the dam of the black pacer Sharkey which Dr. McConnell of this city uses as a roadster and which is not only one of the fastest, but at the same time one of the handsomest and most pleasant driving horses in San Francisco. Nola is also the dam of Kola 2:29½, trotter, and in fact all of her colts have shown great speed. The Nutwood mares are keeping in the lead as usual this year as the producers of standard trotters and pacers and there will be a big addition to their list in the Year Book of 1904. At the close of the season 131 daughters of Nutwood had produced standard speed and it will not be surprising if the list reaches 150 this year.

The former noted Grand Circuit trotting mare Phœbe Wilkes 2:08½, died of colic at East Lynne Farm, Flemington, N. J., October 10th. She had been bred and was in foal to Lynne Bel 2:10½. Phœbe Wilkes was owned by the estate of the late W. C. Harrington of Cohoes, N. Y., and in her day was one of the most famous trotters on the big tracks. Many yet remember her successful campaigns in the hands of the masterful Myron McHenry. She was foaled in 1885, and sired by Hambletonian Wilkes, son of George Wilkes 2:22, and was out of Dolly Smith (dam also of Phœbon W. 2:08¾ (p). Prince 2:12½, Russell H. 2:21¼ (p), Dolly Wilkes 2:24¼, Theme 2:28¼ and Topsy 2:29½, a total of seven performers.) Dolly Smith was by Mambrino Chief Jr., son of Mambrino Chief 11, and her dam was Maid by Surprise, son of Bonny Scotland. Phœbe Wilkes was bred by E. E. Beardsley, of Bronson, Mich., and took her record at Nashville, Tenn., October 20, 1894. She had produced several foals by Baron Wilkes 2:18, the oldest of which is three years, and one or more by Lynne Bel 2:10½.

Quite a bunch of young trotters and pacers are being worked over the pretty half-mile track at Mr. A. B. Spreckels' Aptos Ranch, nearly all by Dexter Prince, Cupid and Aptos Wilkes. Sandy Smith is holding the lines over them and has a number of good prospects. Among the trotters that are particularly noticeable is a chestnut three-year-old that is called Prince Henry. He is a regular show horse with a most beautiful coat that shines like burnished copper. He has a star, and two white stockings behind, and stands full sixteen hands. Prince Henry is by Dexter Prince, dam by Stamboul 2:07½ second dam Jenny the dam of Hulda 2:08½. Sandy has driven him an eighth in 17 seconds. Another good one is a three-year-old pacer, a bay gelding by Cupid 2:18, out of the dam of Dione 2:07¼. This is a very fast young horse with a nice smooth way of going that is not only very attractive, but looks like 2:10 in the near future. The crop of foals of 1904 at Aptos, while not numerous, is one of the best looking lot of weanlings ever seen on the farm.

News and Gossip of the Gallopers.

The opening of the usual long racing season in California is close at hand, and from those already on the ground it is gathered that the coming session will rather eclipse the meetings of the past in point of racing excellence—which is saying not a little. There will be in attendance nearly all the good stables that have made California famous as a winter racing Mecca in years agone, such as those of W. B. Jennings, R. A. Smith, Dr. H. E. Rowell, Garnett Ferguson, William Cahill, Louis Ezell, Charles Boots, Parker & Thwaite, Mike Daly, John F. Schorr, Barney Schreiber, M. D. Miller, W. P. Fine, Harry Stover, W. Donathan, R. Wilson, James Nealon, C. C. McCafferty, W. Fisher, D. S. Fountain, W. M. Murray, P. Sheridan, E. F. Smith, C. E. Henshall and others equally well known around San Francisco, while Los Angeles, with its undeniably grand climate and its auspicious opening of last season, will have a vastly increased influx of racers and racing men over its initial year. Among the owners who will send strings to the favored metropolis of the southland are Ed Corrigan, Pat Dunne, James Curl, Frank Reagan, Johnson & Dodson, W. Anderson, Joe Cooper, E. J. Baldwin, Gus Lanka, Joe Yeager, B. E. Durnell, James McLaughlin, John Bondy, John A. Cole, Charles Kerr and George Stroehel. The good riders will return, to say nothing of new stars in the racing firmament like W. Davis, Greenfield, W. Dugan, Cormack and Aubuchon.

Many improvements have been made at the tracks in this vicinity, while Los Angeles has a brand-new clubhouse, hundreds of new stables and a magnificent grassy infield—in marked contrast to the one of last spring. At this writing there are fully 700 horses quartered at the tracks of the New California Jockey Club, perhaps 500 at Ascot Park, with horses arriving from Worth, Kansas City and the far Eastern courses on every incoming train.

There will be but few changes in the list of officials at the California tracks. Col. W. R. Letcher will not be racing secretary for the New California Jockey Club during the coming session, his place as handicapper being taken by Horace H. Egbert, who will still act as clerk of the scales. Mr. E. is new in the position of handicapper for a big track (one of the most thankless places in the world). It is one of those positions where, if the work is not satisfactory, one will know it mighty soon, and if satisfactory he will get but slight praise. Ralph H. Tozer, through accepting the secretaryship of Union track, St. Louis, an independent course, forfeited his position of associate judge and clerk of the scales at Ascot, his place being taken by P. P. Pomeroy, a well-known and popular racing official and newspaper man of Chicago.

Horses raised or raced in California cut a considerable figure on tracks east and north of the Golden State in 1894. Tradition, by many considered the best two-year-old filly of the season, is a Rancho del Paso product by Goldfinch (son of the unbeaten Ormonde) out of the famous race mare Reclare. The Mist, by Magnet–Tenebrae, was a filly of stake caliber both in California and around Chicago, while Bearcatcher, which was brought to this part of the world as a yearling and developed here, won seven out of the eight races he started in at Chicago and Kansas City from July 1st to October 15th and was easily the champion three-year-old colt of the Middle West in 1904. In the Horse Show Handicap at Kansas City, mile and a sixteenth, the St. George colt took up 124 pounds and easily ran the distance in 1:45½. As 1:44¾ with 101 lbs. is the world's record, Bearcatcher can be accounted a world-beater. He also won the September stakes at Hawthorne, one mile, in 1:39, 107 lbs. up, "galloping;" dashed off six furlongs in 1:12 3-5 with 111 lbs. at Harlem and again in the same notch with 109 lbs. up, while with 104 lbs. he easily went that route in 1:12 2 5. Alma Dufour, a three-year-old filly by Artillery, bred in Sacramento county by E. Corrigan, has won fifteen races this season, and is still in winning form. Dainty, of the Jennings string, accounted one of the best mares in the far East, is by Golden Garter out of Rosebud by Tyrant.

As most of our breeders dispose of their yearlings at the East these days, there will be but few sales of youngsters in California this winter. The Burns & Waterhouse lot, bred near Hopland, is first on the list. The youngsters are by Altamax, Eddie Jones, Col. Wheeler, First Tenor, and others, and for the most part the dams were stake animals. The B & W. colors will be sadly missed, for this stable was raced at all times on the right lines and in the liberal spirit supposed to pervade California in her happiest days. Late in November or early in December, Charles Kerr, of Antrim Stock Farm, Bakersfield, Cal., will sell at auction either in San Francisco or Los Angeles twenty odd yearlings, the get of Imp. Kismet (son of Derby and St. Leger winner Melton), the good race horse Cromwell, Herald and other well known and favorably regarded race horses, and later dispose of several two, three and four-year-olds. Mr. Kerr will return to the turf this winter with a small but select string of gallopers after an absence of seven or eight years.

It is presumed that W. O'B. Macdonough, owner of Menlo Stock Farm, will have his usual annual sale in the Coast metropolis some time in December, at that time disposing of the yearling progeny of Orsini and St. Carlo and perhaps a few of the highly-thought-of Ossorys. Now that the famous unbeaten "horse of the century," Ormonde, is no more, Mr. Macdonough would probably be inclined to keep all of his progeny possible. I know that he thinks very highly of Ormonde's son, Ossory, and it will be this young horse that will probably take the premiership of the Menlo Stud. St. Carlo, however, has proven an almost phenomenal sire. This season his extra good performers are Elie and St. Denis. Rubicon, the grand Rayon d'Or horse, owned by Edward Lanigan, of this city, has greatly distinguished himself as a sire by begetting the clinking Czaraphine, one of the good two-year-old fillies of the East this season. Eddie Jones, the Morello horse that raced so successfully in the colors of Burns & Waterhouse, is making a good name at the stud, Hooligan winning some nice races in the Northwest in 1904, and the New Zealand bred Musket horse, Artillery, looms up as a sire of constant and consistent campaigners through the string of successes of Alma Dufour, Dragoon, Mabel Bates and Redan. It looks as if Santiago would make a good sire for "Lucky" Baldwin—not as good a one as the great Grinstead, yet a progenitor of speedy and courageous campaigners far above the average. Nonie, by Santiago, was perhaps the best performer that remained on the Coast last summer.

Ralph H. Tozer.

Hamburg

Sold at Auction Last Month for $70,000

Governor Sprague 2:20 1-2 as a Sire.

The great race which Sweet Marie and Tiverton fought out in the Transylvania cannot but call the attention of pedigree students that each of these great trotters carries a dash of the blood of Governor Sprague 2:20½. McKinney 2:11¼, the sire of Sweet Marie, was out of a daughter of Governor Sprague, while Tiverton's third dam was a daughter of that horse. For a horse not bred in what for years has been deemed the most fashionable lines, Governor Sprague was brilliantly successful in his short stud career. He took his record of 2:20½ in 1876, at which time he was the champion five-year-old trotter, the world's stallion record at that time being 2:15¼. He died in 1883 when only twelve years old, but in spite of his early death he established a family that is much larger than that left by many of the most prominent stallions contemporary with him. His standard list contains thirty-six trotters and two pacers. Seven of his produce took records of 2:20 or better at a time when 2:20 trotters were far less numerous than they now are. Twenty-four of his sons have sired standard speed, and his daughters have produced fifty-seven standard performers. It is really surprising to find what a large number of the descendants of Governor Sprague, the get of his sons and the produce of his daughters, have taken records of 2:20 or better when it is considered how short his career in the stud was. No less than sixty-one is the representation of his sons and daughters in the 2:20 list.

Governor Sprague was sired by Rhode Island 2:23½, a son of Whitehall, son of North American, and his dam was Belle Brandon, dam also of Amy 2:20¼, by Hambletonian 10, and it is without doubt his dam that is to be credited with the larger share of his greatness. The most of Governor Sprague's stud service was done in Wisconsin, although shortly before his death he was sent to Kentucky. What his showing would have been as a sire had he been sent to Kentucky or some other locality where his opportunities would have been good can only be conjectured. As it is, he occupies a place in breeding history that is far in advance of that occupied by many of the most meritorious sires of his time. Just at present when among his near descendants is numbered a sensational sire that has just been sold for $50,000—McKinney 2:11¼; the fastest trotting race mare of the year and probably the fastest racing mare ever seen—Sweet Marie 2:04¾; the champion trotting race gelding—Tiverton 2:04½, and one of the greatest three-year-old trotters ever seen—Alta Axworthy 2:10½—the real worth of Governor Sprague is likely to be better realized than it has been during the last few years.—*Horse World.*

The Horse's Interest

Calls for constant attention to do for it what it cannot do for itself. All horses that have ever used Craft's Distemper & Cough Cure know that they have been benefited in several respects. Where used as a tonic when the horse is well it has remained well. Where used after the germ diseases had made their attack, it has invariably repulsed the foe. Every horse knows he has a good breastworks of defense when his owner keeps a supply of Craft's Cure. Every horse owner should note the above suggestion and lay in a supply through a druggist; or, if necessary, the makers will send it prepaid on receipt of price by the Wells Medicine Co., 13 Third St., Lafayette, Ind.

On Wednesday, Oct. 12, in the Live Stock Forum at the World's Fair, St. Louis, in conjunction with the sheep shearing contest under the auspices of the International Sheep Shearing Festival Association, the world's record for fast horse clipping was broken by John Yeager, St. Louis. He clipped the pacer Keno in 13¾ minutes.

Finds It All Right.

Delphi, Ind., Feb. 18, 1902.

W. F. Young, Springfield, Mass.

Dear Sir:—I procured your remedy, "Absorbine," from my local dealer and found it all right. Yours truly,

I. Orahood.

Absorbine, $2 per bottle, express prepaid.
Address W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., Springfield, Mass.

The racing men ought to try the Hart Apartments this winter; 3 and 4 rooms, private baths, telephone, steam heat, first class. 750 Ellis street. *tf

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Pacific Northwest Trials.

The fifth annual field trials of the Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club at La Conner, Wash., is claimed to have been the most successful meeting the club has yet held. The class and quality of the dogs, in the running of both stakes, were never better. When it is considered that Northero sportsmeo have sent their hitches East to be served by the best dogs to be found, for several years past, it is easily uoderstood that some good ones must have been bred in Washington. The trial grounds were ideal in all respects, save one—and that was a lack of birds to work on.

Deacon, the Derby winner, again proved his mettle over a new field, repeating his B. C. Derby win in a stylish manner. He is a classy, all rouod, good looking dog and is owned by Mr. Cook Inmao of Renton, Washington.

John Schumacher's bitch Catharine M. had a shade the best of it over Mt. View Kennels' Pointer Fandango for eecond. The latter is credited with being a good goer and ehould prove a winner io future triale. Of the eleven Derby eotries there were five starters.

In the All-Age the winoer was Count Whiteetone'e Chief, who readily fulfilled the prophecy made wheo he won the British Columbia All-Age. Chief was apparently in a class by himself. He was first cast off with his litter brother, Uncle Jim; in the second series he met Policy Girl. He is rather a large sized dog, fast and full of class and style, etaunch to a degree and a worthy son of his renowned eire whom he resembles much in appearance and work. There is a possibility of his being seeo in competition with some of the Eastern cracke, if his recent performances bear the fruit of much promise he will be in the money. Souse, winner of secood, did oot come up to his past showing. Policy Girl, wiooer of third io the All-Age, was quite a favorite among the epectators. She is nhout thirty pounds io weight and is a merry goer with lots of bird seose and good nose. She recently whelped a litter to Dan Thiers. J. W. Considine of Seattle, her owoer, end an active field trial eothusiast made the trip from the East to be present at the trials. John E. Lucas, owner of Mt. View Kennels at San Clemente, handled two winners in the Derby and two in the All-Age. S. Hanseo handled Deacon aod Count Whitestone's Chief. Dr. J. M. Meyer, of Tacoma, judged both stakee.

At the anoual meetiog of the club the following officers were elected: John Riplinger of Seattle, President; Julius Redelsheimer of Seattle, and L. B. Youngs and E. B. Roy, Vice-Presideots; Chas. L. Lundy, Secretary and Treasurer; N. A. Wedeen, Oscar Jones, J. W. Considine and Cook Inman, all of Seattle, Board of Governors.

DERBY.

LA CONNER, WASH., October 11, 1904—Pacific Northwest Field Triale Club'e fifth annual Derby. For Pointers and Settere whelped on or after January 1, 1903 Five dollars to nominete, $10 to start. Purse 50, 30 and 20 per cent. Eleven entries, 5 etartere.

I

Chiquita, liver and white Pointer bitch (Dr. Daniels-Fan Go). Mt. View Kennels, owner; J E. Lucas, handler.

With

Fandango, liver and white Pointor bitch (Dr. Daniels-Fan Go). Mt. View Kennels, owner; J. E. Lucas, handler.

Catharine M., black, white and tan English Setter bitch (Detroit Joe-Dolores) J. H Schumacher, Los Angeles, owner; J. E. Lucas, handler.

With

The Deacon, black, white and tan ticked English Setter dog (Sousa-Policy Girl) Cook Inman, Seattle, owner; S. Hansen, handler.

Ramona black, white and tan English Setter bitch (Lady's Count Gladstone-Sport's Destiny). A. H. Nelson, Tacoma, owner; J E. Lucas, handler.

II

Chiquita with Catharine M. Fandango with The Deacon. Ramona with Catharine M.

RESULT.

First, The Deacon Second, Catharine M. Third, Fandango.

ALL AGE.

LA CONNER, WASH., October 12, 1904.—Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club'e fifth annual All-Age. For Pointers and Setters which had not won a first in any open stake Five dollare to nominate, $10 to start. Purse, 50, 30 and 20 per cent. Seven entriee, 6 starters

Sousa, black, white and tan ticked English Sotter dog (Tony Boy-Sport's Destiny) A. H. Nelson, Tacoma, owner; J. E. Lucas, handler

With

Policy Girl, black, white and tan English Setter bitch (Dave Earl-Topsy Queen). J W. Considine, Seattle, owner; J. E. Lucas, handler.

Star's Rod, lemon and white ticked English Setter dog (Starlight W-Rod's Sylvia). T. J Watson, San Francisco, owner; J E. Lucas, handler.

With

Vallta, black, white and tan English Setter bitch (California Boll B y-Rod's Lark). J. H. Schumacher, Los Angeles, owner; J. E. Lucas, handler

Count Whitestone's Chief, almost white (with orange ticks) English Setter dog (Count Whitestone-Sport's May Bello). N. A. Wedeen, Seattle, owner; S. Hansen, handler.

With

Uncle Jim, litter brother to Chief. J. A. Peebles, Seattle, owner; J E. Lucas, handler.

II

Count Whitestone's Chief with Policy Girl. Sousa with Uncle Jim. Star's Rod with Vallta

RESULT.

[illegible] at Whitestone's Chief. Second, Sousa. Third, Policy

Duck Hunting, Past and Present.

"Curious how men hunt ducks nowadays—upholstered hlinds, clubhouses like hotele, and Jap or Chinese cooks, with a lot of keepers to pick up the birds, set out decoys and such, ain't it?"

He was old, grizzled, grey, this speaker. Seventy he would never see again, but his frame was erect, and in his eye still fleshed the fire of youth—a fire thet yeers of outdoor life aod the keen excitements of man's oldest eport had preserved undimmed beyond its time.

He had laio prone io the sunken battery on Chesapeake Bay in ante-bellum days surrounded by his hundreds of decoys and with a heavy muzzle-loading double eight bore within reach of either hand; between his legs a loeding pao with his powder, shot aod wads compartmeot; he had killed his two hundred ceovasbacks in a revolution of the tide.

Then in later yeers, his favorite fowling piece had been one of the first to fire over the virgin prairies and sloughs of the North and West. In the early seventies he had taken his place on the Bois de Sioux and the Lac Qui Parle in western Minnesota: killed his seventy-odd mallards in that one headlong rush that used to merk the "evening flight;" all the sportsman's experiences in early days on the Wapsipincon and Cedar rivers in Iowa had been his: to the old gun had fallen bags of redheads es great as any. In the epring—it had been held no sin then—that same old piece loaded full heavy with the black powder that a later day sportsman spurns—had scored its hundred and fifty bluebills in oneday's flight on the Mississippi. The goose clouds of the San Joaquin Valley had floeted before his expectant eyes until goose killing became monotonous; the sprigs and widgeon of the Suisun were his old friends. So the old fellow had full right to move for reconsideration of the game question; he had voted with the affirmative.

"No such luxury as today'e in mine. When I shot ducks I rose before daylight, built me my blind in such places as the evening flight had suggested, and at first epurned decoys as a needless nuisance. But that was in the days when the incoming fowl beclouded the setting sun, when ao ioexhaustible stream of whizziog, squawking ducks eped past the gun, aod a miss wae of no coneequence.

"True, several of us, kindred spirits, had a clubhouse several years on the Lec Qui Parle. It had hardwood floors, too, and hardwood sides. But they were planed with an ax. Rabbit Bill—a rabbit always looked better to him than a duck—Bill was our Jap cook. And on occasion he could pull a pretty clever trigger, too. I've stood beside him and seen him drop his three dead ducks in five shots, hour after hour, in one of those Minnesota passes, aod that's not shooting ducks over decoys, either—but here, I'm getting away from the subject. Somehow I cao't forget those old days, though I'm pretty old myself oow.

"No, we had oo keeper then. We kept the birds moving pretty lively and that was 'keeping' eoough for us. There wasn't any closed ground; most of it wasn't fenced. The best shot didn't always get the bage, either; the good duck huoter had a chance to profit by his experience. It wasn't a game a novice learned in a yeer; one had to serve long apprenticeship at it, though there seemed no end to the supply of birds. It's different again, now. I've been over that same country since—changed and civilized, of course—and the ducke are done, I don't know where. I guess I accouoted for some of them in my time, especially that epring shooting. But I quit that a long time ago. It isn't really fair to the ducks, catching 'em coming and going that way. It seems funny to me to hear 'em telling ahout fifty ducks a day holng too many for one man to kill. I've killed 250 in a day helore now, and right on those Minnesota passes. But I guess fifty is more than I'd care to kill today. I used to pick one kind of ducks and get more thao that in an evening'e shooting."

"Don't you think duck ehooting is easier than it used to be?" the old fellow was asked. He was tiring out, but the eportsman'e instinct rallied with a rush.

"Never a bit. Duck shooting is always hard, and it'e harder now than it used to be because the birds know more about a gun. It's the hunting that has been made ensier by preserved ponds and modern conveniences. No, I think the shooting is, if anything, harder; that is, always giving a fellow credit for being a sportsmao. Birds always have lit on the water and alwaye will so long ae there aro hirds, and a man can ehoot them that way if he is built on that plan, but eomo way I wasn't, and I did a turn or two for the market in my time, too, though I supposo I ought to bo ashamed of it. Still it was looked at differently in those days.

"I remember when big hotels like the Palmer House in Chicago eaeh had their man huntiog for them and shipping back game by ice pack, nften hundreds at a time. But we were comparing the hardness of the shnotiny then and now. There wns another thing. You hear some old fellows tell that the old guns were the best, but don't you over believe it. I've eeen some shots made on eluh marshes that couldn't have been done with the guns I used to shoot, and they were enunted good of their kind, too. No, guns are better and ammunition is better; that tends to equalize the odds between the hunter and the hunted now ae enmpared with then.

"But it's the luxury of present-day duck shooting that makes a hit with me. I can't get used to it. In daye past, wealthy Chicago sportsmen came out into the chicken country in the early fall in private cars luxuriously fitted up, and we used to laugh at them; they had good dogs and fine guns, but we got the birds—probahly because we knew how to hunt them and could shoot."

"Some people are sore at the duck clubs—foolishly, don't you think?" the veterao was asked.

"I don't believe many responsible people hold it agaiost a party of men that they like sport and are willing to pay their money for it. They aren't depriving anybody of ducks, for most of them, I understand, make their shooting by developing water and building ponds. That brings more ducks into the country aod gives even the poorer fellows a chance to get a brece occasiooally. Conditions are different now from io my time; civilization and shooting travel in an inverse ratio, and the gunning must be preserved if there is to be any. I think drained swamps have as much to do with the duck scarcity East as anything else. The only thing I have against the clnb propositioo is that it has a tendency to place the good duck hunter on a par with the good duck shot instead of making excellence in both hraochee necessary to success.

"Some men, they say, ceonot tell a sprig from a widgeon, or a spoonbill from a mallerd. yet they kill ducks. I used to pick them out half a mile away by their gait in the air; all those things are part of duck hunting as I leeroed it. But I guess I was a crank on the subject."

"Do you heloog to any club?" the old man was asked.

"Not yet. I've only heen here this time a little over a week."

When a man once gets that fever in his veins it never goes out even after he has lost power to see.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

A WORD TO ANGLERS.

On and after the 1st iost. the open seeson for the taking of trout is closed until April 1st prox. Steelhead, however, may he teken io tide water only uotil February 1st. The season on salmon is still open.

The first winter's run of steelhead in Russiao river made their appeerance last week. This agreeable news prompted a number of local anglers to visit the favorite resort last Saturday and Sunday.

This run is rather early, for statistics of pest seasons show that the fish hardly ever rua up Russian river until December.

The bar at the river's mouth has been open for some time and the early rains which raised the river five or six feet is possibly the reason for the early appearaoce of the gamey steelheads this fall. The sport will be on uotil the next heavy rainstorm. For the present, fresh salmon roe will be the favorite lure. Later ehrimp will be in vogue or a spooo trolled through the deep pools.

WATCH THE GAME LAW AMENDMENTS.

The California Fish and Geme Protective Association which will hold its annual meeting at Visalia next month and it behooves sportsmen to see that there is a proper representation in attendance, for it has been announced that all sportsmen will be welcomed.

The game law as it now staods, particularly the "bag limit" and "no sale" clauses will be attacked in the next Legislature as never before end nothing but eternal vigilance and a lively tussle will save the measure es it now is, notwithstanding the apparent good it has worked.

Should the sportsmeo fiod themselves strong enough to not only retain the existing measure, but also to improve upon it, certainly some attentioo should he paid to snipe and other larger waders—shore birds as they are usually called. These have been left out of the reckooing altogether too long.

Jack, or English snipe, should have a season put upon them and one that will give shooters an opportunity to get a few at times when they are in their district—barring the period when the hirds are mating and ready for nesting.

Whilst curlew, ihis and plover are under the duck law nothing is said about marlins, willets and other large waders which afford good summer sport aod a toothsome dish. These hirde are with us when few others are, and there seems to be no reason why the local gunner should not be permitted by law the same opportunity for late summer hay shore snipe shooting that is enjoyed by his brother on the Atlantic Coast.

By all means there should be some adjustment of the hay snipe muddle. It is now in such a state that the average gunner does not dare to shoot at a marlin in summer for fear of killing a curlew and breaking the law. All the shore birds are common from August 1st, in some districts earlier, until the opening of the duck season, when they begin to disappear gradually aod in a couple of weeks but few are left.

WILD FOWL CONTRACT CATTLE SCOURGE.

A new source of danger from anthrax has beeo discovered. It is claimed that ducke and geese feed on the hodles of animals which have died of the disease, and in that way contract it.

As both theso fowls are of a carnivorous nature it ie highly probable that they will make a feast oo a carcass wherever found, and transmit the virus to human beings wheo partaken of by them. The following commuoication to the *Colusa Herald* from a gentleman who is well qunlified to give expressioo to his views will at least be rend with interest:

"Ducke and geese die from eating the cnrcasses of cattle which have died from anthrax. The geese are coming in on the lowlands, where the cattle have died of this dread disease, aod it would be as much as a man's life is worth to eat geese and ducks killed anywhere at this season of the year and under the prevalling cond'tions. Birds and poultry die from eating bits of anthrax victims; the head, breast and comb

swell. Dogs, cats and other small animals also die from eating anthrax carcasses. When a person contracts this disease small, red, itching spots begin to appear in about twelve hours and often prove fatal."

PIGEON SHOOTING LAW TESTED.

The Riverton Gun Club has taken steps to test the New Jersey anti-pigeon shooting law. This is a matter of particular interest to trap shooters all over the country. If the New Jersey phohibitive law is declared to be invalid it will probably lead to similar proceedings in every other state where the legislative ban against live bird shooting prevails. The initial measures were taken at Mount Holly, N. J., October 25th. An excerpt from a press report gives the following account:

"The first step toward testing the legality of the anti-pigeon laws, enacted by the last Legislature, were taken today before Judge Gaskill. Samuel Atkinson, prosecutor, had no difficulty in convincing a jury that the law had been violated, and the result was a verdict of guilty, with a fine of $85.

"A bird was killed from a trap in violation of the law on the grounds of the Riverton Gun Club on September 30, in the presence of two witnesses, who represented the prosecutor. P. F. Barned, of Merchantville, and Charles W. Davis, of Philadelphia, acted on behalf of the Riverton Gun Club, Mr. Davis doing the shooting. The grand jury found indictments against them, and it was on these hills the defendants were tried and convicted today.

"The case will be carried to the Supreme Court, Samuel Kalisch, of Newark, representing the defendants, said that the object was to get a true interpretation of the law as to whether his clients, as owners of the pigeon, had a right to kill it.

"The membership of the Riverton Gun Club includes some of the most prominent men in New York, Philadelphia and all parts of New Jersey. The effort they are making to test the law is arousing great interest among sportsmen throughout the country, all of whom declare that the laws passed in some few states against pigeon shooting have been based upon an entirely mistaken view of the sport."

Taking into consideration past decisions on the questions and which same have been given at length in the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, we would not be surprised at a verdict in favor of the sportsmen.

QUAIL NOTES.

There has been considerable talk among the ultra-protective faction of sportsmen in some districts relative to the advisability of curtailing quail shooting this fall and winter because the birds bred but sparingly during the summer.

The habits of California's characteristic game bird are frequently inexplicable, and by the same token no one should express surprise at the knowledge, be it instinct or sagacity, that prompts quail, with wise foresight at least, to suspend nidification during the summers that follow dry winters. At such times the supply of natural feed is of course low, and a number of the small springs that maintain the birds in many localities cease flowing.

Last winter there were practically no rains worthy of mention until after the passing of the duck and quail season, particularly so in Southern California. It was generally thought that several lively downpours which then occurred would do much to make the birds breed, but it appears that the quail were not generally fooled by the March showers.

In some favored sections where artificial water and irrigation assure the quail plenty of food and water they seem to have carried on the all-important process of reproduction with quite their old time vigor and in several instances two broods have been raised, but the practice was nowhere general, as evidenced by the presence of flocks of old birds all through the summer.

No attempt to curtail the fall sport is likely to meet with much favor at the present time, however. With ranchmen and vineyardists prating about the damage the quail are doing in some sections it would be hard to convince the average gunner that the supply is not up to standard

Relative to the damage that quail do, or do not do, a rather interesting report has been sent out by the Fresno Raisin Growers' Association. The contents of this report will indeed be surprising to those who have always figured the quail among a vineyard's chiefest depredators. According to the Fresno producers, they are invaluable to success in grape culture.

In brief the report advises vineyardists to do all in their power to encourage the quail and to post their places with "no shooting" signs. It is claimed that careful investigation proves that such grapes as quail destroy in that section are simply incidental to their pecking at the bugs and other insects that manage to keep the grape culturists on the anxious bench so much of the time.

The alleged damage quail do has been made a cloak to cover the illegal killing of them about long enough and expert testimony on the subject as regards Fresno is received with interest. Other vineyardists declare, however, that conditions in various districts must be different, we doubt it however.

Talks to Dog Owners.

The ills that dogs are heir to are unfortunately for themselves and their owners very many, but there is comfort in the reflection that a great number of them are not necessary evils, but rather the result of improper feeding and over-coddling. It would be obviously impossible to attempt upon issuing a series of instructions regarding the treatment of all canine diseases within the scope of this series of talks; but remembering the old adage that prevention is always better than cure, and being profoundly impressed by the truth of the saying, we are tempted to offer a few general hints upon the prevention of disease.

Commencing with the commonest and one of the most dreaded of all canine maladies, the opinion may be most confidently expressed that dogs suffer more severely from it than they need, simply because their constitutions have been undermined by injudicious treatment. In the old days, distemper was not the scourge it has become, and yet the leading breeders did not bestow the absurd attentions on their animals which has become the fashion. Such absurdities as stoves in kennels were unheard of luxuries, but the dogs were well bedded, wholesomely fed, and usually given a fair amount of healthy exercise. Fresh air never killed anything but the most delicate or unhealthy animal, on the contrary, it is directly conducive to robustness of health, and the hardier a dog is bred, the less likely he is to suffer severely from distemper. On the other hand, a dog that has been reared in a stuffy kennel is far more liable to contract the disease, especially if any of his companions are sickening for it, as distemper, malgre the opinions of some professional men, is both infectious and contagious.

In treating a dog for distemper, no matter what remedies are used, it is most desirable that fresh air should reach the patient, and what a trial this must be to an animal that has been brought up like a hothouse plant, and has been accustomed to a stove in his kennel. The admission of fresh air, however, does not necessitate a draught, which is always a bad thing even for the healthiest man or beast, and an even temperature of about 60 degrees should be maintained if possible by night and day. Clothing may be worn of course, and the dog should be comfortably bedded; in fact everything that is possible should be done to ensure his comfort, for distemper is especially a disease that is amenable to nursing. A most important thing, too, is to spare no effort to keep up the strength of the patient, for if the dog with a severe attack of distemper on him once begins to lose ground, it will be a very difficult matter to get him on his legs again, and recovery is doubly slow. Solid foods should be avoided, but the stronger the slops are the better, and for the purpose there is nothing to equal good beef tea, with which he should be drenched if his appetite fails him, or he becomes too weak to partake of it in the ordinary manner. In bad cases an egg beaten up in port wine or a little brandy may be administered with beneficial results at intervals, but no matter how desperate the case may appear to be, hope should never be abandoned, as the most marvellous recoveries have been known. When convalescent some fresh haddocks' heads, or other fresh fish, may be simmered down gently over a fire until all the bones have become absorbed and soft, and the jelly which forms when the mass can be given the patient with most satisfactory results.

The strictest attention, moreover, should be paid to cleanliness, and all the soiled bedding and sawdust on the floor should be removed and a fresh supply substituted as soon as possible, whilst the shed or room in which the dog is kept should be frequently disinfected. In selecting a disinfectant every precaution should be taken to ensure a reliable and effective one being selected; and it must be remembered that to be effective a disinfectant need not necessarily emit the abominable odor which some absolutely worthless compounds possess. It is desirable, too, that the invalid's bed should be made up on the floor, on boards for choice, with a liberal supply of straw over them, as if great weakness supervenes he will not be able to get upon his bench, and perhaps may have to lie upon the cold floor all night, with probably fatal results.

It may be repeated that an even temperature of about 60 deg. should be maintained in the distemper hospital, and to ensure this of a night, or in cold weather, it may be necessary to have a fire, or a gas or oil stove in the apartment. In such cases every precaution against fire should be taken, the fireplace or stove being securely wired off, and the bed removed from it as far as possible, so long as the dog is not compelled to lie in a draught, which would probably kill him.

Certain common superstitions prevail on the subject of distemper amongst those uninitiated in the mysteries of doggy lore. One of these is that every dog must have distemper; a second is that a dog cannot have it twice in his life; a third being that any young animals are liable to it, and that, therefore, an adult is certain to escape the disease. All these are fallacies pure and simple, though there are reasonable grounds for an owner hoping that his dog will not suffer from a second attack after having had one, just as in the case of the human race when a child has had scarlet fever. Moreover, an old dog is not so likely to contract the disease as a puppy is, but experience has proved that in both instances it is possible that they may.

One further general refererence to distemper may be made, and that deals with the question of preventative measures, which takes the form of inoculation performed upon puppies in order to secure them immunity from the disease, or a mitigation of an attack in the hereafter. Masters of Foxhounds have been particularly assiduous in their efforts to ensure satisfactory results from the experiments that have been made, but, it is to be feared, without much success. It is not an uncommon proceeding, however, on the part of some owners of large kennels, to place all their young dogs, when they reach a certain age, in the infected kennel, so that they may all contract distemper, and thereby reduce the chances of their giving trouble in the hereafter, after they have been reared to maturity. This need not be regarded as proving the allegiance of the owners in question to the theory that all dogs must suffer from the disease once and once only, but rather shows, as there are not many dogs which have distemper twice, that the owners desire to be over the suspense as soon as possible.—*The English Stock-Keeper.*

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

IRISH SETTER NOTES.

Often is the question asked, "Why is not the Irish Setter a more popular gun dog in America?" and there can be little doubt it is the old, old story about giving a dog a bad name, and hanging him into the bargain, writes F. Freeman Lloyd. For, rightly or wrongly, it is averred that the Irish Setter is a headstrong creature and no good for the work of the ordinary shooting man. That such an assertion is broadly a false one every Irish Red Setter man will immediately state; he might, too, with pride point to the good looks and works of many a past dog and bitch of the chestnut color. For instance, there was Coleraine Diamond that won at field trials on this continent and in Europe, and bred by the late Rev. Robt. O'Callaghan ("a son of the last Irish gentleman to fight a duel on Irish soil"), that bitch was as Irish as the "auld sod" itself. And if we look back into the pedigree of the Duke of Gloucester we will find some of the old stock that was sent to this country by the deceased military chaplain who was known as "The Red Setter Parson." No one can discuss Irish Setters for long without bringing up the name of the aforesaid Mr. O'Callaghan, as keen a sportsman as ever the cloth produced, and one, too, whose name has been handed down to posterity as an Irish enthusiast fond of the gun dog of his country. And what a treat it was to sit over the fire at night while the blue smoke rose upward and the steam soared from the big-bottomed tumblers of punch, while there came Irish Setter lore by the yard from a man whose heart and soul was in the variety.

How very proud he was, that he was sending his blood and breed to America and with what concern he followed their performances in the field and on the bench in this country was patent to all who cared to listen! That he was a stickler for color and domed skulls everybody knew. "Like a chestnut fresh from the burr-r, fresh from the burr r" the preacher would cry, driving home with simile and example the dark rich chestnut that an Irish Setter should be, and what is more he should be the same color all over—not light in shade here, and washed out there. One day when Mr. O'Callaghan was asked how that color was to be retained or kept up, he gave a sort of sly look, and it might have been a little white fib that covered the advice to "breed in." For it is pretty well known that often Gordon Setter blood is used to get the desired dark shade, and the writer has known—as doubtlessly every other Setter admirer has known—a good Irish Setter and a good Gordon Setter in the same litter. In one instance in New South Wales Mr. Fred Gannon of Sydney, one of the most prominent of all Australian sportsmen, used to exhibit every now and then a Red Setter that used to win and a like successful Gordon that was of the same family. There is, however, a decided type about the head of an Irish Setter that should always be given that consideration commensurate with the old saying that the index of what is the breed of a dog is to be found in his head; the Irish Setter skull is inclined to roundness and is not flat like that of the English. Why two dogs used for exactly similar work should have different shaped heads we will leave for other and wiser people to explain, but the fact remains that the Red Irish Setter is more admired with a domed skull than a flat one. Duke of Gloucester, owned by Mr. T. M. Shafts, Gloucester, N. J., is a big winner, and in the charge of Mr. T. P. Mealey, he is always as fit as hands can make him, furthermore the dog is also said to be a very good one in the field.

THE GAY AND GALLANT SNIP.

Some kind friend has served us a good turn by mailing us a marked copy of the English *Illustrated Kennel News*. Therein we found a par encircled with the blue monitorial symbol used by irate scribes when a rap over the knuckles is in order. Mia culpa only by appropriation, not by intention. The Bulldog story by Mr. Fred Farman we discovered in one of our daily exchanges—the story had the ring of merit, we were certain it was a cutting and did the proper thing, under the circumstances, gave credit to the writer.

A word here in regard to the ancient and commendable custom of clipping. Across the water, the fancy and its affairs, lead the world, by reason of years of devotion to the sport, experience in breeding and developing, and preponderance of numbers in the rank and file of dogdom

The banners of the Eastern devotees of the doggy cult are in the van of Coast dogdom—which, by the way, is slowly recovering from its latest attack of rabies, what will come next Providence only knows.

Many of our Coast fanciers are eager for good things pertaining to the fancy in general or their particular breed. A majority of the kennel publications are unknown to them save when mentioned in the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. When we come across an article of merit or general interest from the pen of an expert prompted by the observance and experience of possibly a quarter of a century's devotion to the game, we propose to do what we can in giving further deserved publicity to a "good thing," crediting of course its original source. We have not the honor of noting in our exchange list the English *Illustrated Kennel News*, hence the unintentional faux pas. In this matter we believe our English contemporary has been imposed upon; to pull a chestnut out of the coals, in the interest of petty local spite.

The name, as announced last week, of the recently organized Collie specialty club should have been Golden State Collie Club instead of Golden West Collie Club as given to us inadvertently by the secretary.

The recent demise of Mr. Jonas Foster is noted in an exchange. Mr. Foster was a noted Yorkshire Terrier fancier, his kennel having a credit of over 10,000 wins on the right side of the ledger.

ENTRIES FOR THE KENNEL CLUB SHOW, 1904.

We append below the entries for the above show at the Crystal Palace and Mr. E. W. Jaquet, the esteemed secretary of the Kennel Club, is to be congratulated on the results of his hard labors, as the splendid total of 3240 is a number of which he may justly feel proud, for an increase of 348 at a time when shows have been so much under a cloud makes the results attained all the better, says *The English Stock Keeper*. Of the ups and downs in the figures St. Bernards are on the up-grade, and of Chows the same may be said; twenty-one increase in Pointers we are sure will be glad news to many, whilst sixty-three more Retrievers is a compliment to that old fancier, Mr. J. H. Salter. Spaniels also are good, but Collies have fallen down two short of fifty. Bobs are capital, whilst Bull Terriers look like taking a new lease, thirty-six more this year being certainly most satisfactory. Whippets also have nearly doubled themselves, but Dachshunds drop a score. The greatest jump forward is by the game little Scottie, with the grand increase of 128. Dandies are disappointing. Poms are 193 against 120 in 1903, whilst Dr. Tulk must feel proud at the way in which the Pug fancy has supported him, there being fifty-seven more than on the previous occasion. Mr. Graves also has a fine entry in Toy Spaniels, sixty-three in excess of the last venture. Japs and Pekinese are on the forward move, yet it is regretful to notice that but a solitary specimen of an Italian Greyhound will be benched. These are the salient features of the list, and in conclusion we must congratulate the Kennel Club on what bids fair to be the best exhibition yet held under their regime:

	1904.	1903.	1902.
Bloodhounds	37	67	17
Otterhounds	9	9	1
Foxhounds and Harriers	28	22	14
Beagles	35	63	31
Mastiffs	18	25	17
St. Bernards	61	37	96
Newfoundlands	38	37	37
Great Danes	102	110	68
Irish Wolfhounds	47	52	66
Deerhounds	56	53	49
Borzois	56	72	57
Chow Chows	96	60	67
Foreign dogs	21	19	11
Greyhounds	29	28	30
Pointers	56	35	42
Setters	78	73	102
Retrievers (Flat-coated)	80		
Retrievers (Curly-coated)	23	179	106
Labradors	13		
Spaniels	141		
English Springers	13	207	216
Welsh Springers	14		
Cocker Spaniels	109		
Collies	97	145	115
Old English Sheep Dogs	51	27	31
Basset Hounds	25	39	57
Dalmatians	35	17	27
Poodles	38	51	44
Bulldogs	132	107	73
Bulldogs (Toy)	30	31	24
Bull Terriers	68	32	38
Whippets	68	39	49
Airedale Terriers	61	51	36
Fox Terriers (Smooth)	187	277	250
Fox Terriers (Wire)	104		
Welsh Terriers	63	49	47
Dachshunds	120	146	137
Bedlington Terriers	11	7	15
Irish Terriers	73	67	70
Black and Tan Terriers	12	15	27
Skye Terriers	42	73	49
Clydesdale Terriers	3	4	12
Scottish Terriers	183	55	69
Dandie Dinmont Terriers	58	92	89
Schipperkes	45	53	38
Pomeranians	193	120	111
Pugs	121	64	93
Toy Spaniels	110	47	76
Japanese	76	47	64
Pekinese	75	41	89
Italian Greyhounds	1	20	14
Black and Tan Terriers (Min.)	13	14	20
Yorkshire Terriers	10	8	20
Maltese	5	..	..
Griffon Bruxellois	23	12	16
Totals	3240	2892	2837

A COLORADO KENNEL.

Belfast Kennels, formerly Blackthorn Kennels, have been removed from Empire, Col., to Central City, Col. Mr. Ballantyne has registered the first mentioned kennel name with the A. K. C.—the kennel title, Blackthorn, had been already registered hence the change in the name of the Colorado Irish Terrier kennel.

WINTER BENCH SHOW.

Rumor has it that there will be the usual bench show held in coojunction with the poultry show this winter. The show will take place in Alameda, however. The report comes from, we believe, a reliable source, but was received too late for verification. If such is the case, and the proposed show to be held in this city will not come off, it is a mattor of congratulation all round.

IT IS A SAFE BET.

So "Stet" writes in *Field and Fancy*:

That when Eastern shows hold their fixture under W. K. L. rules it will not prove much of a drawing card.

That from the number of entries at the World's Fair Dog Show it did not require very large cuffs for the judges to mark the winners on.

That it is not good policy for professionals to have one-half and one-quarter interests in dogs that are bound to come up before them in the circuit shows to be judged.

That a number of the winter shows will not have for judges handler-importers, and it commences to look like a clearing of the atmosphere in regard to "some of the evils that we know of."

That if specialty clubs and all others, in fact, would publish their premium lists earlier and give them better circulation, it would prove of greater value to the shows, giving the exhibitor more time and the press much better opportunity to give further publicity to the fixture.

Sickel—If they don't give you Jackson's Napa when you ask for it.

California Fish and Game Protective Association

The following circular has been mailed to clubs and individual sportsmen in this State by Secretary E. A. Mocker:

Your attention is called to the fifth annual meeting of the California Game and Fish Protective Association, to be held at the city of Visalia, on Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12, 1904.

This will be one of the most important meetings ever held by the Association. At its last annual meeting a committee was appointed to consider all proposed changes in the game laws. This committee has made its report, proposing many valuable amendments. These will be considered by the State Association at its coming meeting, and from the result of its delibsrations a final bill will be drafted and its passage urged before the legislation. Every citizen and every section of the State is interested, for good or ill, in all changes in our laws for the protection of the game, and every association in the State should be sure to have its representatives present at this meeting.

The Visalia Association under whose auspices and hospitable care the State meeting will be held are making every effort to ensure the comfort and perfect enjoyment of all who attend.

As has been the custom of the association, the Friday night meeting will be an open one, to which the citizens generally are invited. The Visalia Association has provided a large hall for the occasion with a band in attendance.

Your association is entitled to five delegates, or five votes, in case a part of the delegation is absent.

Fly Casting Club Medal Winners.

The medal winners of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club for the season of 1904 have been announced by Secretary Brotherton as follows:

Championship class—Distance, J. B. Kenniff, average for the season of ten contests 118 84-120 feet. Accuracy, J. B. Kenniff, average for the season, 90 118-120%. Delicacy and accuracy, W. D. Mansfield, average for the season 92 65-120%.

First class—Distance, H. B. Sperry, average, 99 48-120%. Accuracy, T. C. Kieruff, average, 89 64-120%. Delicacy and accuracy, J. B. Kenniff, average, 92 5-120%.

Second class—Distance, G. H. Foulkes, average, 88 96-120%. Accuracy, Carlos G. Young, average, 88 110-120%. Delicacy and accuracy, Dr. W. E. Brookes, average 86 80-120%.

Lure casting—C. R. Kenniff, average for the season 97 58-100%.

General improvement medal—J. B. Kenniff.

The high men in the Roos trophy contest are W. D. Mansfield and C. R. Kenniff, this event will not be decided until next year. The trophy is hung up for the best general average score for two years.

J. B. Kenniff is the winner of four medals this season, the result of application and hard wark combined with natural skill. C. R. Kenniff who has demonstrated his ability to maintain a world record pace in the lure casting event will not enter this contest next year, leaving the field open for other members. Mr. H. B. Sperry is to be congratulated on the result of his first season's work at the lake. Mr. Kieruff keeps up the enthusiasm for the sport that made him also the winner of several medals last season.

The club will hold a banquet on next Tuesday evening.

A Business Change.

Mr. J. Boswell Kenniff, a popular sportsman and prominent member of the Fly-Casting Club, who has been connected with the Emporium, the E. T. Allen Co., the H. Skinner Co. and at present the Olympic Arms Co., for the past decade, will sever his connection with the last named establishment on December 1st.

Mr. Kenniff will "go on the road" for the firm of Baker & Hamilton. We feel assured that Mr. Kenniff's genial personality and experience in his line will win him as many friends on the Coast circuit as his courteous assiduity in catering to the wants of local sportsmen has won for him while in business in this city.

Last Sunday, hunters who were on the Suisun marshes had one of the best duck shooting days remembered in years. On most preserves limit bags were the rule.

The San Francisco Striped Bass Club will hold the annual club outing at Lake Merritt tomorrow.

Striped bass anglers who trolled the estuary and still fished in Lake Merritt, last Sunday, had good luck with the bass.

Two Essential Features.

The automatic ejector on the Ithaca gun is simple but remarkably effective. It has but three parts. The gun opens easily. The shells are started about a quarter of an inch in the regular way before the ejector kicks them out, which prevents swollen shells from sticking. There are many poor ejectors on the market, if you ever used one you will much appreciate an ejector which works properly every time you want it to, throwing out only the shell fired. Ejectors are placed, at a comparatively slight extra cost on any grade of Ithaca guns.

Another good feature is the reinforced frame and double thick nitro breech which makes the Ithaca gun the safest gun for nitro powders.

Smokeless Averages Reported.

Crawfordsville, Ind., October 5th, W. R. Crosby, first general average, 439 out of 450, shooting "E. C." Guy Burnside of Knoxville, Ill., second general and first amateur averages, 435 out of 450, shooting "E. C." and "Du Pont." Mr. Crosby made a run of 202 in the two days' shoot.

Clintoo, Ont., October 6th and 7th, P. C. Wood of Springwells, Mich., shooting "Du Pont" and J. E. Cantelon of Clinton, Ont., shooting "Infallible," first general average, 171 out of 200, J. E. Hovey and R. Graham, both of Clinton and both shooting "Du Pont." Second general average, 168 out of 200. H. Scane of Ridgetown, Ont., third general average, 167 out of 200, shooting "Du Pont." W. G. Doherty of Clinton, Ont., fourth general average, 164 out of 200, shooting "Infallible."

Baltimore, Md., October 10th and 11th, J. M. Hawkins first general average, 282 out of 300, shooting "Du Pont." Wm. Wagner, of Washington, D. C., second general and first amateur averages, 270 out of 300, shooting "E. C." Lester S. German of Aberdeen, Md., third general and second amateur averages, 264 out of 300, shooting "Du Pont."

Downs, Ia., October 10th, first general average, Fred Gilbert, 194 out of 200, shooting "Du Pont." Second general average, Russel Klein of Spirit Lake, Ia., shooting "Du Pont."

His Work Tells.

Mr. Jay Green, a young amateur, is rapidly coming to the front. Mr. Green is exceedingly enthusiastic over what the Parker can do, and he is making records every day. At Rochester, Sept. 29th, he won high average, amateur, with a score of 158 out of 170. At Batavia, N. Y., Oct. 11th, Mr. Green won first expert average with 107 out of 120. Mr. Green broke 92 out of a possible 100. Mr. Green is a staunch advocate of the "Old Reliable" Parker.

Winchester Doings.

Pacific indoor shooting club tournament. The championship rifle cup, emblematic of the champion indoor rifle shot of the State of California, was captured by C. Meyer with a Winchester single shot Schuetzen rifle and Winchester make .22 W. R. F. ammunition. Score 701 out of 750.

Winchester military factory loaded ammunition makes new world's records at Creedmoor, and carry off the highest honors at the New York State annual military rifle tournament. Capt. W. G. Hudson, U. S. A., shooting the new .30 caliber Springfield rifle and the Winchester factory loaded .30 caliber Model 1903 Springfield cartridge made the wonderful score of 17 consecutive bullseyes at 800 yards, 14 consecutive bullseyes at 500 yards, and 11 consecutive bullseyes at 900 yards, winning the handsome Thurston trophy. Total score 224 out of the possible 230 at 500, 800 and 900 yards. Capt. Hudson also captured the Allcomers' short range match, and the Allcomers' mid range match with the same combination. Corporal W. B. Short, N. G. N. Y., using the same make of rifle and ammunition that Capt. Hudson used, scored 16 consecutive bullseyes at 800 yards and won the National Guard championship of the State of New York.

When you desire to obtain the very best results at the traps, in the field, on the marsh, indoor or outdoor rifle, revolver, or pistol shooting, use the Winchester make of ammunition and you will get the best that can be manufactured, and if your aim is correct the ammunition will do the rest for you.

Garden City Riflemen.

The San Jose Rifle Club held a very successful prize shoot at Schuetzen Park on October 30th. Among those present were a number of marksmen from San Francisco and Palo Alto—of the thirty-six shooters present all but one used U. M. C. primers. Merit wins out every time.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed

Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimp.

July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.

Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.

Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tide water.

Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.

July 15-Nov. 1—Deer season open.

Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Oct. 15-Feb. 15—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.

Nov. 11, 12—California Game and Fish Protective Association. Annual meeting. Visalia, Cal.

Bench Shows.

Nov. 16, 19—Boston Terrier Club. Specialty show. Boston, Mass. Walter E. Stone, Secretary.

Nov. 22, 25—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. Philadelphia, Pa. J. Sergeant Price, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Nov. 1—Sportsmen's Field Trial Club. Clare, Mich. Erwin C. Smith, Secretary, Midland, Mich.

Nov. 7—Independent Field Trial Club. 6th annual trials. Hutsonville, Ills. H. S. Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.

Nov. 8—Western Beagle Club. Inaugural trials. Oregon, Ills. Reno B. Cole, Secretary, De Kalb, Ills.

Nov. 14—Illinois Field Trial Association. 6th annual trials. Robinson, Ills. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.

Nov. ——Indiana Kennel Club. Field trials. Clay City, Ind. C. F. Young, Secretary, Clay City, Ind. Week following Ills. Ch. trials.

THE FARM.

Poultry Pointers.

To have a healthy flock keep hut few in a pen.

Houses that are cleaned daily need but little disinfecting.

As far as possible keep hirds of a size and disposition together.

There is nothing better for young tnrkeys than cnrds squeezed dry and crumbly.

Pekin ducks are the best for keeping on farms where there are no ponds.

Too much and too rich food is often tl e cause of apoplexy.

Oatmeal is one of the very hest grains for feeding young chickens.

Vermin nearly always surest attack poorly kept, ill-fed chicks. So keep thrifty.

A good, dry dust hath is an effectual instrument in removing vermin from fowls.

To prevent egg eating make the nests dark and compel the hens to go in from the front.

Never allow lice to get much of a start. Whitewash often and keep plenty of dust around.

One or two fowls with the cholera will soon infect an entire flock.

Diarrhoea is generally caused by improper food, filthy coops, damp, cold temperature.

With ducks for hreeding, one drake to every five ducks is a safe nomber to allow.

The duck is a rapid grower, easily raised if kept from water and trailing through wet grass and weeds when young.

Do not feed too much at a time, nor too often the same article, nor too often in the same place. Variety is absolutely essential.

Do not feed wet, sloppy food. The down of the little chicks gets soiled with it and it seems to prevent their growth.

Condimental foods are all those which have a stimulating effect other than that derived from ordinary diet.

Partial fertilization may result from weakness or inactivity of the male hirds, or of the females, or from the fact that either or both are too fat for hreeders.

It is a mistake to put too many eggs under a hen. She cannot cover only so many, and when too many are given a portion of them are not covered as they should he and in consequence fail to hatch.

When eggs are placed under hens the first few days of incuhation are hy far the most critical, and the hens should be closely watched that they do not remain off too long and allow the eggs to hecome more or less chilled.

Daring the latter part of spring and dnring the summer it will he found a good plan, so far as is possihle, to make the nests upon the ground. Or if this cannot he done conveniently, the next best thing is to put an inverted sod in each nest.

One advantage with late hatched tnrkeys is that they cost less, both in time and expense to raise. As the weather is usually warm and settled, they can be allowed a free range almost from the start, and as they are ahle to pick up a good part of their food the cost is materially lessened.

When it is desired to push tbe growth of the turkeys it will he found a good plan to feed tbem regularly at night. One of the best rations to give tbem is whole corn.

Pure bred fowls should not he bred prematurely. There is a tendency to hurry nature. If crowded the tenfiency is to weakness.

Bran furnishes the lime deficient in other grain foods. It makes a goon addition to almost any food ration.

Some have two sets of roosting poles, which are cleaned and changed every week.

Fowls do not naturally run in large flocks. If left to themselves they will he in small groups—a few hens with a rooster.

Very much depends upon the early hatching of the pullets. Unless hatched early they wi'l not commence laying any earlier than the hens. Good hens should not he discarded too soon. They may be serviceahle until four years old, if carefully managed.

Chicks die from heing chilled. They do not always die right away, and the blame is laid somewhere else. Don't let your chicks get chilled.

Where coal oil is nsed ahout the nests, it is well to apply it in the afternoon, so that the most of it may evaporate hefore the hens use them.

When grit is not plentiful, a large sandstone may be hauled up, and pieces hroken off when necessary.

Coops without hottoms are the healthiest in which to raise yonng chicks, if moved every day. A nice, dry place should he selected each time.

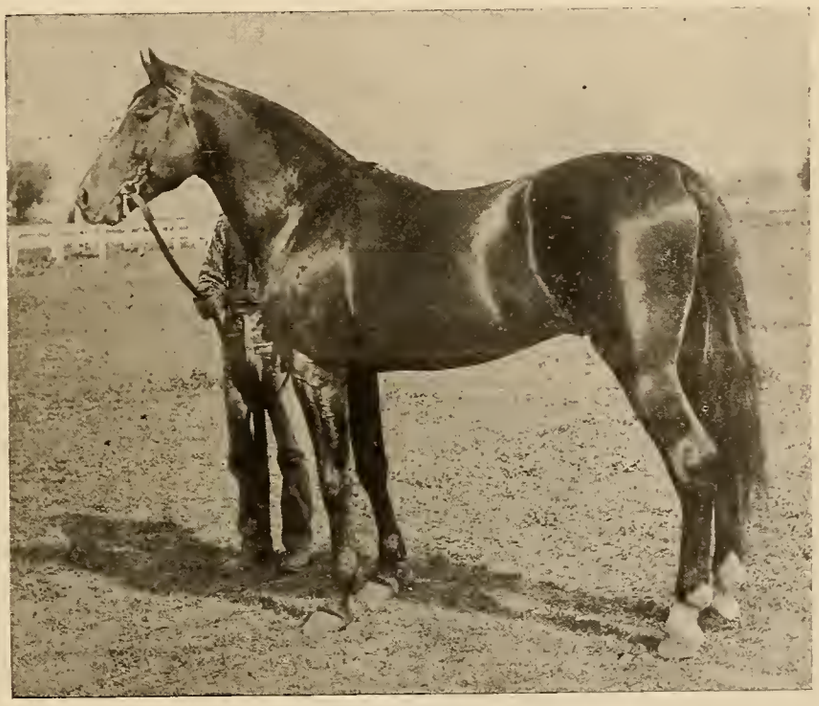
Owing to the strong odor developed hy the droppings of poultry in summer, it takes more work to keep the hen house clean in warm weather than in cold.

A Cheap and Durable Paint.

A durahle paint suitahle for wood work around the shop, barn and other places exposed to continued moisture from rains or otherwise, is prepared in the following manner: Two parts of cold tar, two of pitch, one-half part of slaked lime aud an equal amount of rosin are melted together and applied to the wood while still being quite warm. Into the last coat of this paint applied is strewn a very fine and dry sand which effects a rock-like covering over the entire surface, and tends to add material strength to the point.

Another recipe which, while being a little more expensive than the former, is said to be equally meritorious, is as follows: Ten parts of yellow wax are dissolved in ten parts of linseed oil on the one hand and five parts of rosin in eight parts of oil of turpentine on the other, the heat applied heing but moderate, and the care taken to avoid firing of the inflamable ingredients employed. Any suitahle coloring may he added.

Still another recipe, which has stood the test of a long service, is this: Twelve ounces of rosin are melted in an iron kettle, twelve quarts of fish oil added, with two pounds of flowers of sulphur. After heing thoroughly liquified an ad libitum quantity of hrown ochre, ground in oil, is added, and the paint, which should he applied while still hot, is ready for use. Any other coloring matter may replace tbe ochre, hut it should also he finely ground or ruhhed witb oil before heing added to the liquid materials. The first coat should be put on as thin as possihle and be perfectly dry before the second coat is applied.



Hambletonian Wilkes

Sold to a Company of Kings and Tulare County Horsemen Last Week

Eggs are almost as sensitive to odors as butter is. The shell heing porous is little protection; the alhumen soon ahsorhs any objectionahle odor with which it comes in contact and retains it.

Poultry are not very choice in what they eat. Laying hens need to he gnarded somewhat in what they eat, as nothing is too nnclean for them.

Unusually large males are not desirahle. They are not good breeders and are liahle to injure young pullets by their clumsiness.

A contract system of milking is in vogue on some farms in Denmark. Women do the milking and are paid according to the amount of milk they extract from tbe cows or the quantity of butter fat contained in it. The latter system is regarded as the hetter as it induces tbe milkers to strip tbe cows carefully, knowing tbat the richest milk is in the strippings. The milkers receive a certain sum of money weekly and twice a year are given what additional amount is coming to them on the hasis of tbe fat content of the milk.

The following rations have been recommended for dairy cows giving sixteen pounds of milk or two gallons a day: Sorghum hay eighteen pounds, hran fonr pounds, corn stover eighteen pounds, linseed meal two pounds. Or alfalfa hay fifteen pounds, oat straw five pounds, kaffir corn meal eight pounds. Or alfalfa bay twelve pounds, sorghum hay six pounds, barley five pounds, bran four pounds. Or alfalfa hay twelve pounds, millet hay six pounds, ground wheat five pounds. Or alfalfa hay ten pounds, sorghum hay nine pounds, linseed meal two pounds, bran four pounds. For cows giving twenty-two pounds of milk the following rations are suggested: Alfalfa hay fifteen pounds, sorghum hay seven pounds, kaffir corn meal eight pounds, ground wheat two pounds. Or alfalfa hay five pounds, sorghum hay fourteen pounds, hran seven pounds, cottonseed meal three pounds. Or prairie hay ten pounds, soy hean hay ten pounds, hran nine pounds, oil meal one pound. For cows giving twenty-seven pounds of milk the following rations are named: Alfalfa hay twenty pounds, kaffir corn meal eight pounds, soy hean meal one and a half pounds. Or alfalfa hay sixteen pounds, oat hay six pounds, ground wheat seven pounds, cottonseed meal two pounds.

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Dairy Notes.

To bave your cows milk long, milk them clean.

Uneven salting and working makes streaky hutter.

Keep the farm separator clean inside and outside.

Do not keep over small hatches of skim milk. Feed it while it is sweet.

When the butter sticks to the worker the latter was not scalded properly. Rub it with salt and scald again.

There is no longer any question that the earlier the calf is taken from its mother, tbe easier it will he to teach it to drink.

It don't pay to keep cows for a side issue. Get the hest and make dairying a hnsiness just like any hranch of farm work.

In the snceessful dairy, kindness to animals, cheerful attention to cleanliness and the comforts of the cow are sure to be found.

Some one has said tbat shape makes hreed; color makes variety It might he added, efficiency makes value.

—o—

Cream shonld not be churned the day it is taken from the milk, hut should he allowed to ripen.

FOR SALE.

THE STALLION VASTO 20070, RECORD 2:16¼, sired by Vasco 10998 (son of Harold 413), dam Chesa (great hrodmare) by Magic 1457, second dam Betty (dam of Retta 2:28¾) by Clark Chief 89; third dam Sue by Pilot Jr. 12. Vasto is a fine large horse, a rich bay with style and finish. Is a sire of speed and handsome carriage horses. Is a grand individual and a profitable stallion in the hands of a practical horseman. For price and further particulars address CHAS. W. COE, 27 South First Street, San Jose, or JOHN H. WISE, Room 23, 318 Pine St., San Francisco.

Cost of Production.

The Indiana Dairy Association recently offered a valuable prize for the best essey on the cost of milk and butter production. It was won by Mrs. Chas. Lamont whose essay is as follows:

Our herd consists at present of ten Jersey cows and heifers, none of them registered, but headed by an A. J. C. sire. Our butter is sold retail to private customers.

We consider silage the most economicel of all food stuffs, as well as the least trouble to feed. Bran we find the most expensive, and we wish for the day when a satisfactory substitute for it can be prodnced on our farms. But this far along any thing to take the place of bran seems to be in the experimental stege in Indiana, and we find that to dispense with it, even when the cows are on pesture, generally results in a loss of butter of more value than the cost of the bren.

We began January 4th last to keep account by weight of all the feed our ten cows ate in seven days, with these results: The average daily ration fed in two feeds wes 40 pounds silage, 5 pounds bran, 5 pounds clover hay and 6 pounds corn stover, or all the stover they would cat up clean: the bran was fed according to qnantity of milk, 6 pounds being the most fed to any one cow. The cost of one week's feed for all wes: Silege, $3.50; bran, $2 85; clover hay, $1.47; stover, 42 cents. Total, $8 24.

The price of silege was estimated at $2 50 per ton; bran $16; clover hay $6; stover, $2. The butter sold du ing the seven deys was 58 pounds, which at 29 cents a pound amounted to $16.82 for the week; and deducting the cost of production left $8.58, or $2.04 for each dollar expended on feed. The amount of milk prodnced was 1147 pounds, food cost of 100 pounds milk, 72 cents; for one pound hutter, 14 1-5 cents; estimated value of skim milk, at 20 cents per 100, $2 We are aware the amount of milk and butter is small, and only the good price received for the finished product leaves us a fair margin of profit.

However, our herd then numbering eleven cows, produced an average of 290 pounds butter during the pest year, which sold for $77.82 for each cow, and counting the cost of food for a year at $38.60, left us $39.22. Skim milk we count worth $10 a cow more, leaving the heifer calves and manure against the cost of labor. Then we must remember there is a wide difference between selling the crops off the farm and selling them to the cow at market value to be returned to the land in the shape of the manure wherewith to feed next year's corn crop. Then again, by the eid of the skim milk we can, with careful feeding, put our fat hogs on the market twice each yeer weighing anywhere from 200 to 240 pounds at from five to six months old, a result we could not pretend to reap without the skim milk. Also we must mention the heifer calves growing into cows at an early age to enlarge and improve our dairy berd. We have seid nothing of the weekly trips through all weather to sell our produce, nor of all the trials and vexations which attend dairying, but with all these things considered, we think we are fairly well compensated by the cow, both for her food and for our trouble.

Warranted to Give Satisfaction.

Gombault's

Caustic Balsam

Has Imitators But No Competitors.

A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puff, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price $1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O

A Knockout Blow to Oleo.

"Washington, D. C., Oct. 24—The American butter maker has won a substantial victory over the beef pecker and meker of oleomargarine The United States Supreme Court in a decision today, affirmed the decision of the lower court, which upheld the ruling of Commissioner of Internal Revenue Yerkes in holding that the use of palm oil in oleomergarene constitutes an artificial coloration to make oleo in the semblance of butter. This ruling by the commissioner was in accordance with the law of the last Congress, providing the use of artificial coloring matter in oleomargarine to make it resemble butter, subjected the colored oleo to a tax of 10 cents a pound. The oleo manufacturers were hit hard by the law, nothwithstanding the fact that the same law reduced the tax upon uncolored oleo to one-fourth of a cent a pound. Palm oil, in the ratio of less than one-half of one per cent, gives a good butter color to oleo, but so small a quantity was immediately held by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to be manifestly for color purposes, and not as a necessary or desirable ingredient of oleomargerine. The use of a greater quantity of palm oil gives too high a color, and also a slight perfume, so that palm oil can not be constituted for cottonseed oil, although the law permits the use of vegetable oil as constituent parts of oleomargarine."

It does not follow that the oleo people will abandon the field, or that the dairy interest can expect to maintain their present advantages without further effort. On the contrary, the oleo people are already organizing for a raid upon Congress to secure a repeal of the present law, and—the truth may as well be told now as later—they will succeed unless the dairy interests combine and meet them at all points.

Second Sale of Fall Wool.

The *Sutter County Farmer* of October 28th says: The second sale of fall wool by the Sutter and Yuba Wool Growers Association was held at the Garrett Co. warehouse last Saturday and the prices were somewhat in advance of those received last month. The highest price Saturday was 15c per pound. The buyers were F. E. Green and Dickens & Kearns, and the number of bales sold 177½. The following from this county sold: G. Summy, 3859 pounds at 10c; F. H. Graves, 12,804 pounds at 10¼c; 9341 pounds at 13 5/16c; Coppin Bros. 1881 pounds at 13½c and 91 pounds at 15c; T. Bredy 15,913 pounds at 13¾c.

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In selecting lambs for feediog, those with large, coarse frames or heavy hones should be rejected. The smooth, plump individuals are more desirable because a medium amount of flesh and fat will give them the form desired in tho market and that which will bring tho highest price. The quality of showing quickly the results of good feeding is found developed in the highest degree in the lowest, thick type. A good feeder may be known by its rather short, thick wide face deep wide chest, well sprung ribs and general form. The mutton leg, back and loin should shnw full development.

—o—

Standard cream contains not less than 18 per cent of milk fat.

"MONARCH" HAMS ARE U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

These are the signs
That cause the lines
Of customers fair,
To pluck and to tear,
To get at the Hams,
Lard, Butter and Jams
That are sold
In the stores
That Trade built.

"GOLDEN GATE" LEAF LARD IS 100 PER CENT PURE

WESTERN MEAT COMPANY
SAN FRANCISCO

Holsteins in California.

Every breed of livestock as well as every race of man, has had its origin in some particnlar portion of the earth, writes Prof. Anderson of the Polytechnic School at San Louis Obispo. Certain conditions of soil, climate, food and local topography have exerted a powerful influence in making the race or breed as modern time finds it. Man and beast are creatures of habit, and the longer the habit, the more attention should be given it hy those who would reap snccess in the management of their affairs. Man, by force of will and power of initiative, rises above the forces of changed environment more readily than the beast, hut still everyone is more conversant with the fact that his best work is done under familiar surroundings of food, climate and variety of employment. If this be true of man how much more true of the beast.

Probably the two most potent factors in animal development are food and climate both of which are subject to man's control to a greater or less degree. For example, the Wisconsin dairyman may make his winter a comfortable climate for his cattle hy warm berns, and he may give his Holstein the quantities of nourishing food they require from well filled mows of clover hay and silos full of luxuriant corn. The Hollander is obliged to keep his cow in the stable during a harsh winter. But California goes one better even than the Holstein's native heath, for here the natural climate is more comfortable than any artificial ones. Experience is proving that the Holstein gives better returns under the California sunshine than on her native heath.

The Holsteins never found food conditions anywhere more favorable to their development than on this coest. The great valleys of California, Oregon and Washington, where irrigation is bringing and can bring forth such luxuriant crops of the best forage; and the evergreen pestures of the sea border sections afford a wealth of food that is celculated to meke the "black end white" beauties to rise still higher in the scale of production. The lowland pastures of Hollend may here be duplicated and excelled by heing available during a larger portion of the year.

It must not be understood that Holsteins will thrive in all perts of the Coast region. There are hilly and mounteinous sections with dry and scanty pesturage where it would be suicide to the cow and to the owner's pocket to attempt to keep them. Some other breeds are better adapted to those sections. But in the valleys and more level sections where corn, alfalfa or clover cen be grown and where pasturage is abundant when grazing depended upon, there the Holstein mey be expected to give as large returns as she has in any other country, and, I am inclined to believe, more than we now dream of when all Californians learn to give their cattle as careful attention as is now given by a few breeders.

Relation of Salt to Dairying.

Cows should be salted regularly or, better still, should have constant access to salt.

The practice of salting them once a week is not a good one, as the most of cattle will lick a little salt every day if they can get it.

Thus provided they will yield more and better milk than otherwise, and will also maintain a better degree of health.

As salt provokes thirst, the milch animal should have as free access to water as to the saline mineral, or the latter will do her more harm than good.

Speaking of salt leads me to say that some failures in dairy butter making I have noticed came about by salting the cattle and the butter out of the same barrel.

In other words, coerse, insoluble salt was used for the butter, when only the highest and most refined grade should be employed.

Salt that is not soluble will not permeate the substance of butter evenly, and thus rancidity may be induced.

Again, grains of salt in butter always detract from its appearance, end are inimical to even flavor, from these causes alone lowering its market value. Let me say here that there are today just as fine grades of Americen dairy salt produced as come from England.

American milch cattle fed on American grass produce butter salted with American salt that is the peer of any on earth and is so conceded in foreign markets

In attaining this result, however, one must utilize the best of everything, think not that poor or cheap material can be introduced with impnnity to future quality.

I know a dairyman once who, in a spasm of economy (?) sought to save fifty cents by purchasing a cheaper grade of salt then was his wont, and later lost on his shipment of butter thereby seven dollars.

It was one of the most effective lessons he could have been taught in practical dairying, exemplifying as it did that cheap material always produces cheap quality. When it comes to cheese making, salt holds just as important a position as in other deiry lines, i. e., that solubility and purity are highly necessary.

The relation of salt, be it understood, to all phases of dairying is a highly important one, and because this fact is so little appreciated accounts for many dairy failures.—*Dr. Geo. E. Newell.*

Standard condensed milk conteins at least 36 per cent of milk solids, of which not less than one-fourth is milk fat, and not more then 50 per cent of total solids is added sugar.

—o—

Milk does not cool fast enough of itself to raise the proper amount of cream. The milk would do better if set in cold weter, or in a cool draft, if no cooler place cen be found.

Dairy Notes.

The test of the churn will show the quality of the milk.

The time and place to salt hutter is in the churn.

Cowt should he fed according to their age, size and requirements.

The dairy cow should he selected with individual capability for this position.

Comfort is very essential in keeping a cow up to her hest in milk-giving.

In making the most in dairying the hy products must he used to the hest advantage.

A heifer calf intended for a cow should be trained with this end in view.

Cream should not be churned the day it is taken from the milk, but should be allowed to ripen.

The character of the feed decides to a very great extent the yield and quality of the hutter from any cow.

Succulent food increases the flow of milk, hut does not materially increase, the proportion of water in it.

The relative proporti ns of fat and casein are changed in a marked manner hy a chaoge in the ration.

An extra yield of hutter will naturally follow the use of richer feed if the cow has heen well selected.

In getting hutter ready for market particular care should he given to have it put up neatly and as clean as possible.

The quality of the product counts for more in the dairy than any other industry.

Nervousness and viciousness are engendered in the ill-treated cow, and are transmitted to her offspring.

Foaming of cream in the churn may he due to too low or too high temperature, or too long keeping.

When the cream is perfectly ripened before churning the churn gets out more of the fats and the huttermilk carries away less.

The producing of fat varies greatly in milk, hut it varies more with the poor milk of poorly fed scrubs than with other classes

Always churn just as soon as there is cream enough, and sufficient acidity develops. If cream is held beyond this it will he injured.

There is at least one good advantage in keeping cows, and that is, if the milk can not he turned into hutter or cheese profitably, it can in nearly all cases be fed to pigs and calves with profit.

Cream globules made from cows long in milk are coated with the cheesy matter of the milk more tenaciously, as this white substance is more solid or firm than during the first months of milking, and is not so easily rubbed off and, being very hard to soften, long churning is needed.

In marketing hutter to the best of advantage it is very important to have it put on the market in a neat, attractive form. If made to appear fresh, clean and solid, instead of soft and mushy, the difference in price it would he possible to realize will pay well for the extra trouble required.

The dairy cow should he gentle, milk easy, give a fair flow of milk and hold out well. A cow that does not possess each one of these virtues is not a suitable animal to he kept long on the farm. Kicking and restless cows and cows which milk hard are nuisances, and the sooner they are disposed of the better.

Tuttle's Elixir

is a quick and permanent cure for distemper, founder, lameness of all kinds, pneumonia, thrush, cuts, bruises, collar and saddle galls, colds, stiffness, etc. It is used and endorsed by the Adams Express Co. We offer

$100 Reward

for any case of Colic, Curb, Contracted or Knotted Cords, Splints, recent Shoe Boils or Callous that it will not cure.

Tuttle's Family Elixir

is the best household remedy that can be used for rheumatism, sprains and all other pains and aches. Saves doctor bills and stops pain instantly. Our 100-page book, "*Veterinary Experience*," free. Send for it.

Tuttle's Elixir Co., 437 O'Farrell St., San Fraocisco, Cal.

Beware of so-called Elixirs. Tuttle's only is genuine. Avoid all blisters; they are only temporary relief.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

Horse Owners Know

from long experience in treating such characteristic ailments of the horse as **Spavins, Ringbones, Splints, Curbs** and all the forms of **Lameness** that the one reliable remedy is

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

Bleecker, N. Y., Jan. 24, 1904.

Dr. B. J. Kendall Co.

Gentlemen: Enclosed please find a 2c stamp for which kindly send me your "Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases." I think that your **Kendall's Spavin Cure** is a great remedy for everything. I would not be without it. I cured a Spavin of three months standing on a colt with one bottle of your Spavin Cure. WILLIAM RHINEHART.

Price $1; six for $5. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for **Kendall's Spavin Cure**, also a "Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases," the book free, or address

Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

BROODMARES WANTED.

HAVING FIRST-CLASS FACILITIES FOR raising a few good colts, I would like from four to six large, roomy, standard-bred Mares to breed to the hest bred son of Sidney 2:19¾ on the Pacific Coast, either on shares for a number of years or to purchase on easy terms Can furnish feed, care and handling. Will mate them with Sidney Alan 29116 (Vol. 14, A. T R.), son of Sidney 2:19¾, dam Variation hy Allandorf 2:19½; second dam hy Orange Blossom 2:26, etc. The mares must he good individuals, well hred and an outcross or nearly so. References given to those wishing to farm out their mares. Give breeding and description. Mares of Wilkee blood preferred.

WILL ROBINSON, Suelling, Cal.

ROAD MARE FOR SALE.

A STYLISH, HANDSOME, WELL-BROKEN and perfectly sound Road Mare for sale. A very desirable animal in every respect. Also, a pneuma ic, ball hearing Park Wagon and set of fine Harness, used hut little and good as new. Whole outfit first class and will he sold cheap. Apply to the Owner, 164 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco.

WANTED.

BY A MAN WHO THOROUGHLY UNDERstands every feature of the trotting horse industry from the selection of sires and dams to the breeding, rearing, training, racing and selling, to interview or correspond with some gentleman who has the necessary capital and the desire to produce and own the hest. Have had years of experience and trained some of the hest trotters ever produced in California. There is money to he made in the business now and for years to come. Address "Horseman," care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

TO TRADE FOR A BROOD MARE.

STANDARD-BRED GELDING 7 YEARS old hy Prince Nutwood, dam by Strathway. Stands 16½ hands high and weighs 1225 pounds. He got a record at Salinas, Septemher 18th, of 2:31, jogged the last eighth. Has worked miles in 2:24, quarters in 33 seconds with six weeks' training. Promises to he very fast. W. H. Williams, who worked him on the San Jose track five weeks before the Salinas meeting, says that he looks like a 2:10 or 2:12 trotter. Good individual and will sell him at a reasonable price or trade for a high-class brood mare. Address

HENRY STRUVE, Watsonville, Cal

FOR SALE---SINGLE FOOTER.

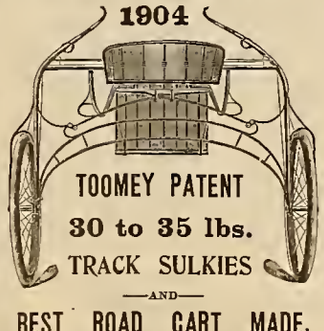
Silver Belle, HANDSOME BAY MARE, stands 16 hands, weighs 1100 pounds; hy Antone. She is not only a fine single footer, hut drives single or double. Will he sold at a hargain. To see the mare or for particulars call or address HARRY BROWN,

265 Second St., Oakland, Cal.

BARN WANTED.

LOCATION NEAR GOLDEN GATE PARK or Speedway; six or more hox stalls. Will lease for one year. Address C. T., BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary St., San Francisco.

NEW MODEL 1904



TOOMEY PATENT

30 to 35 lbs.

TRACK SULKIES

—AND—

BEST ROAD CART MADE.

One TRUSS BAR PATTERN and one 1903 MODEL SULKY for sale at special price

O'BRIEN & SONS

Cor. Golden Gate Ave. and Polk St.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

THE CONEY ISLAND JOCKEY CLUB

RACE COURSE, SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y.

OFFICE: Windsor Arcade. 571 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

EVENTS TO CLOSE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1904

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1905.

THE FOAM. FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS (now Yearlings). $2500 Added. FIVE FURLONGS

THE SURF. FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS (now Yearlings). $2500 Added FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS

FOR THE JUNE MEETING, 1906.

THE TIDAL. FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS (now Yearlings). Cash Value, $20,000. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER

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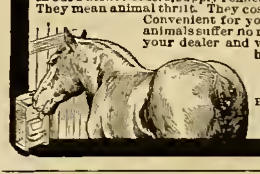

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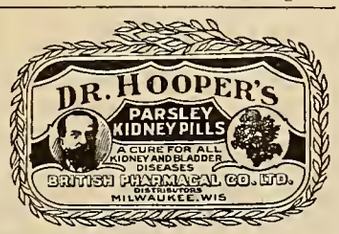

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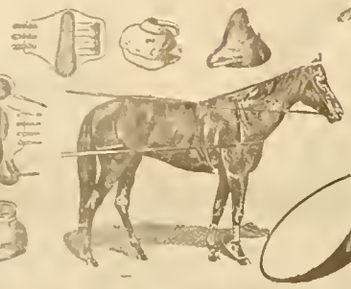

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOL XLV. No. 20.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1904.

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THE WEEKLY
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San Francisco, Saturday, November 12, 1904.

EASTERN HORSEMEN will, if rumor can he relied upon, soon he coming to California in larger numbers than usual to spend a few weeks in the glorious winter sunshine of the Coast and incidentally to pick up a few trotters and pacers able to win money in races or to head the flyers on the eastern speedways. California horses bave made a marvelous showing in tbe east this year, having won ahout one-tbird of all the money hung up on the Grand Circuit, and those who want the hest are looking this way for them. California hreeders and owners will therefore have better opportunities to dispose of their horses during the next few months than for several years past, hut the prohability is that nearly every buyer will he of the Missouri type and will bave to be "shown" what a borse can do hefore he pays over the money for him. We would remind California owners and hreeders, especially those wbo are not heavily endowed with tbis world's goods, tbat "a hird in tbe hand is worth two in the hush" and a fair offer during the winter months should not be declined because prices may be higher in the spring. Men of wealtb can afford to keep their horses and refuse to sell them except at prices that are full measure of their worth. A rich man can also afford to lose a valuahle horse by death or have bim knocked out in training, but the average horse owner cannot. Not a month passes hut some owner refuses a price for a horse tbat he is never afterwards ahle to obtain, and while there are some who get hig prices by holding on, they are exceptions and like angels' visits are "few and far hetween." The values of harness horses that can race and win are better than they were last year at this time, and the owners of trotters and pacers that are good prospects need not he hackward about asking fair prices for tbem. But there is a limit to horse values and care sbould be taken to not fix tbem so high as to stop buyers from coming here. Get all you can hut rememher that the nimhle penny is better than the slow shilling.

RICH STAKES FOR RUNNERS are offered hy Coney Island Jockey Club, entries for which are to close Tuesday next, Novemher 15tb. For the June meeting of 1905 the two-year-olds have two big stakes, in each of which $2500 is added. These are The Foam at five furlongs and The Surf at five and one-half furlongs. At the June meeting in 1906 the three-year-olds are offered Tbe Tidal (cash value $20,000), at one mile and a quarter, Tbe Lawrence Realization, $10,000 added, at one mile and five furlongs, and The Mermaid, $3000 added, one mile and a furlong, for fillies. At the autumn meeting, 1905, the Annual Cbampion (cash value $25,000) will be run. It is for three year-olds and upwards, that are now yearlings and two-year-olds, and tbe distance is two miles and a quarter. For the autumn meeting of 1906 tbere are The Great Filly, $5000 added, for two-year-old fillies at six furlongs; The Century, $20,000, for three-year-olds and upwards, at one mile and a half. For the June meeting, 1907, is The Lawrence Realization, $10,000 added, for three-year-olds (now weanlings), one mile and five furlongs. These stakes are among the ricbest events offered hy any of the great racing associations in the East, and sbould receive the attention of every breeder and owner. Entry hlanks can be found at the secretary's office of the California Jockey Club in this city or at the Oakland track, and can also he obtained at tbe office of tbis journal, 36 Geary street, San Francisco

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR BREEDERS is the fifth annual Kentucky Fall Sale of thoroughbred horses which the Fasig-Tipton Company will hold at Lexington, November 28th to Decemher 3d. Between five and six hundred head of as superhly hred stock as was ever offered to tbe public will be disposed of at this sale. It will comprise consignments of native and imported stock, stallions, mares, yearlings, weanlings and horses in training. It will offer the hest opportunity for the year for breeders and others to get some of the choicest blood in America at tbeir own prices. It will not he necessary to cross the continent to bid at this sale. Send to tbe Fasig-Tipton Company for a catalogue, pick and what you would like to bave, decide on what you are willing to pay, and send your commission to the Fasig-Tipton Company to hid that price for you. California breeders need some new Eastern hlood on their farms. They can get it at this sale at reasonahle prices. Glance your eye across to the opposite page and read more about tbis great sale. It affords the best cbance of the year to get something good at your our figures.

ANOTHER PIONEER HORSEMAN of California has "crossed the divide." Mr. A. C. Dietz died at his Ferndale Stock Farm, Ventura county at noon on Thursday, November 10th, after an illness of but a few hours. Mr Dietz was born in Burlingame, New York, April 30, 1834. He came to California in tbe early 50's, and estahlished himself in the paint and oil husiness in this city, hy which he accumulated a large fortune. His home was across the bay, in Oakland, Alameda county and he huilt many husiness blocks in that city, among them Dietz's Opera House and the Dewey Theatre. He has heen an owner and hreeder of trottibg horses for forty years and owned among otbers the stallions Longworth 2:19 and Sable Czar. He bred Alfred C. 2:12¼ and the trotter El Moro 2:13½ that is now one of the cbampion pair of tbe New York speedway. For several years Mr. Dietz was President of the Golden Gate Fair Association, District No. 3, and when he retired tbe treasury of that association contained several tbousand dollars. He was a prominent owner of borses that raced on the harness circuit in tbis State up to eight or ten years ago, and on one or two occasions headed the list of winning owners. A widow, a son and two daughters survive bim, and friends from one end of the State to tbe otber will bear of his death with profound regret

Credit to Whom Credit Is Due.

Adhell's turf career was notbing sbort of brilliant. His first start was in a yearling race at San Francisco, Cal., 1904. It was a dash of one mile for yearlings, and he had four competitors. He won in 2:28 His next start was at Woodland, Cal., in a mile dash for yearlings, and he won tne race in 2:26. One month after this Adhell started at San Jose, Cal, Septemher 27, to heat 2:26, and the first time trying he trotted the mile in 2:23. Adbell was bred at Palo Alto, and foaled March 30, 1893. He was sired hy Advertiser 2:15¼, a son of Electioneer. His dam was the famous Beautiful Bells 2:29½. He was educated and driven hy that greatest and most successful of colt trainers, Charles Marvin, wbo bred and trained Bon Voyage (2) 2:15 —*Kentucky Stock Farm.*

The closing paragrapb of the above item is not true. Adbell was trained by John Phippen, at that time the head trainer of Palo Alto Stock Farm, and was driven to his record hy Walter Mahen of Los Angeles.

Answers to Correspondents.

J. W. Haile, Suisun—Stonewall is standard and registered, his number being 11050. He is hy Director 2:17, dam Nellie Steinway hy Steinway 2:25¾, second dam Nellie Grant hy St Clair 656, tbird dam Lady Grant 2:34½ hy Cook's Good Ike, son of Grey Morgan, fourth dam hy Kentucky Whip and fifth dam by Copperhottom.

Of the fourteen three-year-olds that took standard trotting records, during the season just closed, only four scored hetter tban 2:15—Grace Bond 2:09½, Alta Axworthy 2:10½, Lord Rovelstroke 2:12¾ and Princess Athel 2:14. No world's record was broken by three-year-olds this year; the record of Fantasy 2:08¾, made eleven years ago, still stands. But the average time is the fastest Grace Bond started four times and trotted five heats in 2:10 or better. This is the best season's average for a three year-old.

Fred Keyes, one of tbe most prominent and successful trainers and drivers in the country, has taken employment witb Prince Waimsky of Russia, and has sailed for that country. This is Mr. Keyes' second trip to Russia, baving spent two years there some years ago. He is a very successful trainer and race driver and trained a large stable of trotters at the Cleveland track tbis year.

It is said tbat Mr. Smathers has changed his mind and will not send Major Delmar to the salesring. It is also reported that he has reconsidered his intention to retire from the trotting turf and will be seen again at tbe matinees next year and will send a few horses around the Grand Circuit.

Will It Ever Be Beaten?

The following question is going tbe rounds: Will the time made by Beuzetta 2:06¾ in the fourtb heat, ever he beaten in a fourth heat of a trotting race? We have no desire to detract in the least from the honor which Beuzetta gained from her brilliant performance, but in considering tbe question whicb some turf writer has propounded it will be well to examine and understand the conditions under whicb that unequalled fourth beat was made, and the energy expended in tbe three previous heats.

The time of the several beats of the race won by Beuzetta when she placed tbe world s trotting fourth heat record at 2:06¾, was as follows: 2:10¼, 2:07¼, 2:11¼, 2:06¾. The average time of the four heats is 2:07⅞. Beuzetta finished in seventh position in the first beat. The time of tbe several beats in the Transylvania, wben Tiverton equalled the record for a second heat, 2:04½, and Sweet Marie set tbe mark for a third beat at 2:05, was as follows: 2:05¾, 2:04½, 2:05, 2:08½, 2:09. The average time of tbe five heats is 2:06 13-20, which is 2 9-40 seconds faster tban tbe average of the four heats in whicb Beuzetta got her record. The average time of the first four heats of the Transylvania was 2:05⅞, or just three seconds faster tban the average of tbe four heats in the wonderful race won by Beuzetta.

That botb Tiverton and Sweet Marie are capahle of winning a fourth heat in 2:06¾ over a good track in a race where the time of tbe three previous beats is 2:10¼, 2:07¼, 2:11¼ there is not the shadow of a doubt, and tbere are a few other trotters, including Lou Dillon and Major Delmar, that are ahle to do it under those conditions, wben properly fitted.—*American Horse Breeder.*

Equals Major Delmar's Record.

Memphis, Tenn., Novemher 8.—Poorly paced, short of work, and over a track as bard as flint, Lou Dillon today trotted a mile, without a pace maker, in front. in 2:01¼, equalling tbe world's record made over the same track on October 24th, hy Major Delmar. Everytbing considered; it was one of the greatest miles ever made hy the mare.

Lou Dillon's performance was the feature of tbe supplemental meeting of the Mempbis Trotting Association whicb hegan today. When tbe queen of the trotting turf came on the track, she worked once the reverse way of the track, and was then sent away at the first score. Sbe was turned only fifty yards from tbe wire, Millard Sanders, who drove her, knowing that she was short of work, and would not be able to go the whole distance at her hest clip.

She went away slowly, but gained terrific headway hefore she reached the first turn, and reeled off tbe first quarter in 0:29¾. Still increasing ber speed she went on to tbe balf in 0:59¼. Going up tbe backstretch and rounding the far turn, the mare had to face tbe wind, and althougb a runner picked her up at the half she was only able to reach tbe three-quarters pole in 1:29¾. From this point on Millard Sanders was forced to drive hard to keep the mare going. Under the whip she fought her way down the stretch, and finished the mile, all in, in 2:01¼.

A Fast Diablo Gelding.

Mr. A. O. Gott, of Alameda, writes tbe Breeder and Sportsman, under date of November 3d, that he had just returned from a day's outing at Pleasanton in company with his friend, Mr. Chas. S. Neal, and while there they saw Barney Simpson work Mr. Gott's five-year-old gelding Mephisto hy Diablo 2:09¼, dam Nancy hy Engineer. Simpson bad the colt just two months and twelve days at the time of their visit and that day he stepped him a mile for them in 2:15½. It was very gratifying to Mr. Gott to see his gelding pace a full mile for the first time after sending him to a trainer and do it without a hitch or a hohhle in 2:15½. Mephisto was never worked a mile or hitched to a hike until August 21st, tbis year. October 18th, Barney reported a half in 1:05¾ and a quarter in 0:31½. Mephisto it sound, strong, handsome as a picture and witbout a hlemish. He bas made but three breaks since he went into Simpson's hands.

Mr. Gott also reports seeing the yearling filly by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Mucb Better 2:07¼ tbat Farmer Buncb is training and says she trots fast and like a veteran. He also saw Al McDonald drive a large, fine-looking yearling by McKinney a quarter in 40 seconds.

Mr. J. B. Iverson of Salinas has received notice from the American Trotting Register Association of the registration of tbe following standard-bred horses owned by bim: Salinas Belle hy Vermont 332, Prince Neerly 40013 hy Eugeneer, Tbelma I. by Dictatus, Anita I. by Prince Neerly, Ivoneer hy Eugeneer, Dictatus Belle by Dictatus and Mambrita by Mambrino.

Crippen's Chronicles.

MAYFIELD, CAL., Nov. 8 1904,

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—In a recent visit to the San Jose track I found quite a number of horses in training and that each stable contained some good prospects and a few extra good ones. Among the horsemen who are located there or have horses there that I met were several who have won fame or distinction with the American trotting horse

There was the man whom the mighty Dexter and the greatest campaigner and money-winning trotter that ever lived, the immortal ex-queen of the turf, Goldsmith Maid, made famous, and who afterwards drove that other champion mare Nancy Hanks to the world's record, besides driving and campaigning many other trotting celebrities in the forty years of his life with the trotters, also selling seven trotters for the aggregate amount of $170,000 (a world's record itself) and owning the fastest trotting stallion west of the Rocky Mountains, as well as the fastest trotting son of the greatest trotting sire living or dead, the great Kinney Lou 2:07¾.

There was the man who purchased the famous McKinney when a yearling, developed him, earned $50,000 with him in the stud and sold him at fourteen years of age for $25,000 and did not feel bad when he heard that the great horse sold again for just twice that sum.

There was the breeder and owner of the noted sire Nutwood Wilkes and breeder of the fastest trotting stallion of the Wilkes tribe John A. McKerron 2:04¾ besides many other fast trotters and pacers.

There was also the man who developed the world's greatest trotting yearling Adbel 2:23 and has trained a greater number of horses than any man on the Pacific Coast and probably taught more two-year-olds to trot in 2:30 or better than any man in America who was for seventeen years and seven months on the pay roll of the Palo Alto Stock Farm, the birthplace of more champions than any other breeding establishment in the world. A place dear to the memory of many for its associations, now passed into history.

There was the old pioneer who brought the noted stallion George M. Patchen Jr. to the Coast, and when he arrived here in company with his wife said he had brought the best woman and best horse in the world to California.

There was another pioneer who has been located there longer and rode more miles on the San Jose track than any other man, and who in early days trained and drove many of the best trotters in California, his last notable performer being the fast pacer F. W. 2:09¼, who swept everything before him a few years ago on the California circuit.

There was the breeder, owner and trainer of the wonderfully fast pacing mare Alone (4) 2:09¼, also owner of her sire, Nearest (brother to the great John A. McKerron). This horseman is noted for his skill with the firing iron and as a skillful veterinary dentist, also for his wonderful flow of oratory when describing the merits of Nearest as a sire or the speed of Alone And he can show anyone from Missouri.

There was also the man who developed Diablo's fastest son, Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, and drove him to a series of unbroken victories on the California circuit in 1901, and this past season successfully campaigned a stable on our home tracks.

I will mention some of the good things being worked at San Jose. First and greatest of all is Budd Doble's magnificent stallion, Kinney Lou 2:07¾. In the best of health, with his coat like satin, bigger and stronger than ever in his life, after a successful season in the stud, Mr. Doble has commenced giving him a little slow work, and if everything goes well intends to race him next season, hoping to give him a record that will be an indication of his speed. As he has trotted the last quarter of a mile in 2:14 in 29 seconds, he should when in order go about as fast as any trotting stallion has gone.

Mr. Doble has two other sons of the $50,000 McKinney in his stables. One a four-year old, a grand individual that has shown a high rate of speed, his dam being a very fast mare by Dexter Prince, he is bred the same as Nora McKinney 2:09½, one of the best gaited trotters ever foaled. The other is a three-year-old out of a mare by Altamont. He is a great prospect, has trotted a mile in 2:16 with limited training. Mr. Doble also has a very smooth-going pacer in a beautiful chestnut filly four-years-old by Cupid 2:18, full brother to Sidney Dillon, dam by McKinney. Mr. Doble is very sweet on her and as she combines the blood that produced Lou Dillon and Sweet Marie she has a right to be a good one. Another well bred member of this stable is Guy Oro, a six-year-old son of Oro Wilkes, dam by Guy Wilkes, and he is a grand looking black horse and trotted a mile as a four-year-old in 2:16.

C. A. Durfee has eight or ten head at the track but is not working any of them and does not intend doing any training. Three of them are mares by McKinney, all bred to Lecco 2:09¾ Probably the most valuable of the youngsters is a two-year-old bay colt by McKinney, dam the great broodmare Elsie, dam of Palita (2) 2:16 and four others; second dam the great broodmare Elaine 2:20, dam of Iran Alto 2:12¼; Norlaine (1) 2:31½ and three others; third dam the famous Green Mountain Maid, dam of nine in 2:30 and of the great Electioneer. This is the best bred son of McKinney, with individuality as good as his breeding and is a good-gaited fellow with lots of natural speed, will make a fast trotter and who can doubt that he will also make a great sire. Mr. Durfee believes he will and intends to keep him for that purpose and will postpone his development until his four-year-old form. A weanling by Iran Alto, out of Rose McKinney, dam of the stake winner Almaden (2) 2:22½ is an elegant filly; she looks like the real thing.

"Jack" Phippen has at present twelve head. Milbrae 2:16½ worked a mile the other day in 2:13½. The five-year-old son of McKinney, dam She 2:12½ by Abbottsford 2:19, owned by Chris Smith, recently stepped a mile in 2:18. This horse is the making of a very fast trotter when he gets right. He has been afflicted with a trouble that has been quite common at San Jose the past season which seems to be a partial paralysis of the back or hind parts, and while the appetite and general health is good the animal is unable to do much in the way of trotting and so far neither trainers or veterinarians have been able to do anything toward affecting a cure. Time appears to be the only remedy. Mr. Phippen has a good looking brown gelding by Welcome 2:10½ that can do a mile in about 2:18, the property of Jasper Paulsen of Palo Alto. But the best one, and he says the best trotter he ever drove is a five-year-old black mare by Chas. Derby 2:20, dam by Leo Corbett 2:29¾, full brother to Sable Wilkes 2:18, next dam by Whippleton, etc. This mare was bred at Oakwood Park Stock Farm, and as a two-year-old Ben Chaboya drove her a quarter in :37. She was purchased at one of the farm's sales by F. Hahn of San Francisco and driven by him on the road till July 28th last when she was given to Mr. Phippen to train. On October 15 she worked a mile in 2:18¾, last half in 1:03¾, last quarter in :31½. October 29th with just three months' work she stepped a mile in 2:13¼, last half in 1:05, last quarter in :32. She surely looks and acts like a high class trotter; is good headed, never makes any mistakes, 15½ hands high, well and strongly made in every particular with a clean, sound set of legs, good gaited with considerable action all around, but wears only elbow and quarter boots. She is without doubt one of the best green trotters in California, and worth all the money it has been reported has been offered for her.

My old friend John Gordon has twelve head in his stable mostly youngsters. A six-year-old gelding by Diablo 2:09¼ dam by Memo, son of Sidney 2:19¾, is his own property, and an extra good prospect. He has been unable to do anything with him this past season on account of the same trouble that affected so many others there. But he is rounding to now and Mr. Gordon thinks he will soon be all right again. He worked a mile in 2:15½, a year ago, with only one season's training. He is a good-gaited steady-going trotter when right and a 2:10 prospect. I hope he will get good enough to realize his owner $10,000 or more, no less. In this stable are three good-looking fillies by McKinney, a three and two-year-old, full sisters, dam Mae Gill by Sidney 2:19¾, the property of E. W. Clayton of San San Jose. The other is out of a mare by Antinous 2:28, son of Electioneer, and owned by Wm. Rankin of Los Gatos. But the peaches and cream, the sweetest little thing that ever happened, is a yearling filly by Monbells 2:23½, dam Idlemay 2:27½ by Electioneer, second dam May, dam of two by Wildidle (thoroughbred), third dam the great old broodmare, Mayflower, who divides honors with Beautiful Bells as being the only mare to produce two trotters to obtain world's records, viz: Wildflower (2) 2:21 and Manzanita (4) 2:16. She is also the dam of eight producing daughters. This little miss who is owned jointly by Budd Doble and F. H. Moon of San Jose, is a bay of fair size and plenty of substance with all the quality of a thoroughbred. She is driven three or four miles every day but not worked for speed yet. I never saw a better gaited baby or one that moved with such a springy, elastic step. There is no doubt in the world but that she will make a fast trotter. It will come naturally, just as it does for a duck to swim. She can't help it. She carries the blood of Beautiful Bells, Mayflower, Wildidle and two crosses of Electioneer.

W. H. Williams has six or eight head. He has two good-looking three-year-old colts, one by Monterey 2:09¼, the other by Stamboulet 2:10½; a fast pacing son of Chehalis 2:04½ and a seven-year-old gelding by Prince Nutwood 2:12½, dam by Strathway (sire of Toggles 2:08½, John Caldwell 2:11¼, and grandsire of George G 2:06¼). This horse has a very strong speed inheritance, his sire being by Dexter Prince out of a Nutwood mare. He is a good-gaited, big horse, and with only six weeks' work trotted a half in 1:09, last quarter in :33; is good-headed and on the trot all the time. His owner desires to trade him for a well-bred broodmare [see ad. in BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN]. I saw him step a quarter last Saturday in :34¼ to cart with ease, first work since October 18th, when be got his record of 2:31 in a road race at Salinas. He ought to be worth a pretty good broodmare.

"Jack" Groom has several head. The pick of the lot is a two-year old black filly by Exioneer, dam Lilly Thorne by Electioneer; next dam Lady Thorne Jr. (dam of Santa Claus 2:17 and Navidad 2:22½. This is a large, well-formed filly, good-gaited and will make a trotter some day. I would like to own her sire for the price he brought in the New York sale a year ago, viz.: $100. He is one of the handsomest horses I ever saw, and if he had been given a proper chance would have made a fast trotter. As is well known, he was sired by game old Boodle 2:12½, dam Expressive 2:12½ (one of the fastest and gamest three-year-olds ever seen) by Electioneer; next dam Esther by Expresa, second only to Dame Winnie as the greatest thoroughbred dam of trotters. Under very adverse conditions he was trained as a three-year-old, and showed a quarter in :35 and a half in 1:14. He had the courage to try harder to trot than any colt I ever saw. Of his first crop of foals, which are now two-year-olds, I have seen several, and they show him to be a wonderfully impressive sire, transmitting his color, style, conformation, quality and general characteristics with more uniformity than any horse I ever knew. There are a number of them owned in California, and I predict that they will be heard from in another year or two. "Jack" has a green pacer that is working miles around 2:15, but I did not learn his breeding.

Wm. Hendrickson, of Geo. M. Patchen Jr. fame, has several head that are being handled by another old-timer, Chauncy Kane. I did not learn their breeding, but one, a good-looking and good-gaited gray mare, acts very much like a coming trotter.

H. Ward has several head including Daedalion 2:10 with whom he dumped the talent at Santa Rosa and the green trotter Rappede (trial 2:17) by Junio 2:22.

Last but not least to mention is the Nutwood Stock Farm stable. This stable has fewer members in training now than at any time during the season. They are, with one exception, all by Nutwood Wilkes and are receiving only light work. T. C., whose dam is by Director 2:17, next dam Lida W. 2:18¾, dam of Nutwood Wilkes, has been a little unfortunate, but is a trotter, and when he gets ready for the word will make them race to beat him. He has all the ear marks of a game race horse. Mamie R., full sister to John A. McKerron, is a good-gaited, busy-going trotter that has shown a mile in 2:16, last quarter in 0:31½. Gray Witch, three-year-old pacer, stepped a half in 1:05 a few days ago. She wears nothing but harness. A two-year-old filly, dam by California Nutwood is an unusually good prospect, having trotted miles better than 2:25; a three-year-old filly by McMcKinney, dam by Nutwood Wilkes is another bright prospect, having trotted a quarter in 31½ seconds. Quite a number of the Nutwood Wilkes family have made a good showing this past season. I know of three two-year-old trotters that have been miles in 2:25 or better. North Star got a record of 2:24½ and was second next two heats in faster time. He had had but about three months' training before the race. The two-year-old full brother to John A. McKerron showed two-minute speed and ability to step in 2:20 before his training was suspended. And, by the way, that colt is one of the few. He bears a very strong resemblance to his famous brother. A better looking, if anything, and just as good a gaited pacer as John A. is a trotter. A two-year-old grandson, Fire Fly by Nearest, paced a mile last July in 2:17¾. Another grandson, Cavalerio, got a record of 2:09½; his son, Cresco Wilkes, got a three-year-old record of 2:17 pulled up. Miss Idaho, a daughter, got a record of 2:11¼. Before the Salisbury horses went east last spring, Charley De Ryder trained a four-year-old Nutwood Wilkes filly twenty-three days and she paced a half in 1:05. Her dam is by Dexter Prince. She will make a very fast mare and no one ever saw a more handsome one.

As T. W. Baratow's stable is just outside the track I nearly forgot to mention him. He informed me that Nearest did a good business in the stud this past season, and that he has a two-year-old filly that can pace rings around Fire Fly (two-year-old trial) 2:17¾. An accident threw her out of training early in the season, but she is all right again, and he has begun working her a little. She did a mile the other day in 2:25½.

Alone who was unfortunately taken sick at the beginning of the racing season is better than ever before. She worked a mile in 2:07 lately with ease. Barstow told me that he would bet all he has on earth that she can step a quarter better than :27, as she has been timed an eighth in :13 it is very likely she can do the trick, and should when in order hit the 2:00 mark. A quarter in 27 seconds is a 1:48 gait, almost a running horse clip, very few pacers have ever shown that high rate of speed.

The two-year-old colt by Nearest, dam by Prince Airlie, that he has advertised for sale in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN is an extra good colt, all right in every way and ought to readily find a purchaser. As this letter is much longer than I intended to make it when I started to write I will draw it to a close and go vote for the winner, The ex-Colonel of the Rough Riders. C. C. CRIPPEN.

Notes and News.

Lou Dillon 2:01¼.

Major Delmar 2:01¼.

Both records without a wind shield.

Sidney Dilion goes east today. What will he hring?

Snyder McGregor 2:07¼ was purchased for $20 when a yearling.

W. A. Clark Jr. denies that he has purchased Bitter Root Farm.

Funston, the roan pacer hy Dictatus, has won close to $4000 this season.

Alta McDonald will train and drive Sweet Marie in her races next year.

Editor Hervey of the *Horse Review* cal's Grace Bond the Lou Dillon of tomorrow.

Not less than 250 horses will be wo^rked at Pleasanton during the coming winter.

P. W. Hodges has moved his string of trotters from San Jose to the Pleasanton track.

California trotters have won considerable over $100,000 on tracks east of the Rocky Mountaios this year.

Dan R. 2:01¾ that was touted as the greatest pacer in the couotry last spring, was a rank failure this year.

A few days' hard work when out of condition will iojure a horse more than a month's usage when all right.

The pacer Funston 2:09½ hy Dictatus, winner of two races at Memphis and in the racing stable of W. L. Snow, is owned hy A. Kaul & Son of St. Marys, Pa.

The old-time trotter, Sprague Golddust 2:15¼, now 21 years old, is owned by C. P. Mosher, Auburn, N. Y., and is said to he as vigorons as a four-year-old.

Millard Sanders has worked a two-year-old filly hy Axworthy 2:15½ a mile in 2:14¾ at the trot. She had no engagements and will not be started until next year.

Alcone 2:13¼ by Alcyone, adds five new performers to his list this year. He is owned hy Brook Nook Stock Ranch, Montana, the property of Mr. C. X. Larrahee.

There is one rule that managers of race meetings can follow and not go far wrong. It is to not put in the judges stand the men who show the most anxiety to get there.

It is reportod from Memph's that Ed Geers is doing well and will he out of the hospital in a few weeks although he will have to go to his Thanksgiving dinner on orutches.

Country Jay 2:10½ will have the best of attention durihg the winter, and will he placed in training early in the spring, with a view to campaigning him in the Grand Circuit next season.

Angus Pointer's mile in 2:04½ to wagon is the fastest mile ever pacod to wagon in a race The race, of which this was the second heat, is the fastest three-heat race ever paced to wagon.

What will the Legislature do with the State and District Fairs this winter? Something will have to be done, and a little wise legislation free from politics will accomplish much good for the State.

The "Missourian" a new racing play that had its initial performance in a New Jersey town, introduces a novelty in the shape of a trotting race with genuine trotters hooked to high wheel sulkies.

J. M. Myers, Louisville, Ky., has invented an "adjustable" horseshoe, for which much is claimed. and, apparently, justly so. A company with a $150,000 capital has been organized for its manufacture.

One of the hest prospects for a 2:10 trotter in California is Mr. J. B. Iverson's two-year-old colt North Star 2:24 hy Nutwood Wilkes. He is a big fellow and a grand looker, with all the earmarks of a great trotter.

Twenty-four horses won $1000 or more at the Memphis meeting. Grace Bord the most, $5000, by winning the Stock Farm Futurity. The average time of all the heats trotted and paced at the meeting was 2:09¼.

Before winding up the season's training of The Victor (3) hy Idolita 2:09¼, trainer Tozier stepped him a last eighth in 15¼ seconds, and his two-year-old filly Wildhells hy Monbells trotted a last eighth in 16½ seconds.

Milo Knox returned from Nome last week and will remain in California until the ice breaks up in the spring in that land of gold and extreme cold. He will take ahout twenty-five work horses with him on his return next May.

Alta Axworthy (3) 2:10½ will he raced but a few times next season. Owner Thomas thinks that in 1906, as a five-year-old, she should prove a still greater race mare than she has shown herself to be.

"Marque" sarcastically remarks: "It is the custom for the hookmakers to lose money, so no surprise is felt wheo they complain of losses sustained. Strange how these gentlemen continually lose hut are always eager for a chance to do husiness.

Chas. De Ryder, who was second only to Ed Geers as a money winning driver on the Grand Circuit this year, will leave New York for Pleasanton immediately after the Old Glory sale with a hig string of horses belonging to James Butler of the East View Stock Farm.

Some timers wait for the word "go" to he given hefore they start their watches This will often give a horse a record faster than he should have as the leaders are generally heyond the wire when the word is given. The time to start a watch is when the leading horse has his nose at the wire.

Diablo 2:09¼ arrlved in San Francisco last week by steamer from Portland, Oregon, nnd was immediately shipped to Woodland, where he will make the season of 1905. He is now owned hy T. E. Strong of this city and will be in charge of Mr. Crookham, a brother-in-law of the latter.

Dan Patch did not succeed in equaling his Memphis performance of 1:56 when he started at the Delmar track, St. Louis, Novemher 5th, hut he made the mile in 2:01 flat, which was a great performance and hroke the Missouri State record, which was 2:02¾ and had been held by his sire, Joe Patchen, since 1898.

Lady Ayers, a two-year-old filly by George Ayers, owned by Dr. Kellogg of Helena, Montana, recently worked a half-mile in 1:09 and a quarter in 31 seconds. The doctor does not intend racing her until she is five years old, and it is believed she will then he ahle to win some of the big stakes on the Grand Circuit.

A. L. Thomas, the well known trainer, puts the whole thing in a nutshell when he says: "If you want two-in-three or three-in five heats, I want the privilege of deciding which three of the five I can win, but as it stands the rules really call for every heat to he a dash, and the three-in-five is anomalous."

Wilque holds the unique record of having fallen down and yet won a heat. It occurred at the Island Park, Alhany, track. He fell in the first quarter, having been crowded into the ditch which does duty for the pole, and no damage heing done to horse or sulky scramhled up again and went on and won the heat.

The horsemen of Bangor, Me, are making preparations for an ice track this winter. Like the ice tracks in Canada this one will be on land and will be much easier kept in repair than those on the river. Forty or more horse owners in Bangor and vicinity have subscribed for the track and an association will soon be formed which will build an ice track.

Notice is given that the next regular meeting of the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association will he held at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Tuesday, Decemher 6, 1904, at 8 o'clock P. M., for the transaction of such business as may properly he presented to the hoard for its consideration. All new applications aod written evidence must be received at that office not later than Novemher 19, 1904.

Mr. Henry Cowell, of this city, is the owner of two highly hred fillies which he will send to the well known trainer Hi Hogohoom, to have developed. They are a hay yearling filly hy Nutwood Wilkes dam Liska 2:28¼ (dam of Lisonjero 2:08¼, etc.) by Electioneer, and yearling filly, also a hay by Nutwood Wilkes, dam the great mare Expressive 2:12½ by Electioneer. Mr. Cowell purchased these fillies at the closing out sale of the Palo Alto Stock Farm held at Fred H. Chase & Co.'s last January. The first named is said to be a great natural trotter.

We are in receipt from Jacob Brolliar of Visalia, of a picture of his yearling pacer Rockaway, commooly known in that vicinity as Little Jim. This colt has only heen driven six half miles hetter than a 3:00 gait. One was in a workout in 1:27. The next three were in his first race, which he won, pacing the third heat in 1:20¾. One week later he started at Tulare City and won the first heat of his race in 1:16 and the second in 1:12, which made the sixth time he ever was driven faster than a three minute gait in or out of a race up to that time. A few days after his last race Rockaway stepped an eighth in 16 seconds with such ease that Mr. Brolliar is confident he can do the same distance in 15 seconds on a good track.

L. V. Harkness' great mare, Fereno, 2:05½, and the only performer aside from Grace Bond that ever won hoth the two and three-year-old renewal of the Kentucky Futurity, and Ozanam 2:07, the Transylvania winner of 1902, in which she defeated the now champion trotting gelding, Major Delmar, will hoth end their racing careers at the close of this season and he retired to the stud at Walnut Hall Farm. Fereno will be bred to Walnut Hall 2:08, and it will be the first time on record that a colt and filly winner of the two-year old Futurity were ever mated together. Ozanam will be bred to Moko, the sire of Fereno. When these two mares are retired Walnut Hall Farm will have the distinction of having in the stud the two fastest race record mares ever at one time in the hreeding ranks of any trotting establishment in Keotucky.

Major Muscovite has been shipped over 10,000 miles hy freight this season. His mile in 2:08 at Saugus, lowering the track record, is equal to a mile in 2:05 over a track like Readville. Out of 18 races paced this season he won 13 first moneys and was second four times.

E. Stewart has purchased the Occidental Horse Exchange formerly conducted hy William G. Layng, and announces that he will conduct auction sales of livestock including thoroughbred aod standard hred horses. Mr. Stewart has arranged with Mr. W. W. Mendenhall to take full charge of this department. Mr. Mendenhall has had much experience in this line and being thoroughly posted in regard to the horses of this Coast will prove a valuahle acquisition.

At Oakley Park track, hefore retiring his stahle of trotters to winter quarters, T. H. Griffin sent several of them fast miles for the entertainment of a few friends who were visiting him. Among the horses worked was the gelding Black Bart 2:17¼ be Rohin He trotted the mile in 2:08¾ and the last half in 1:03¾. He is said to be sound and all right now, and it is confidently expected will get a race record better than 2:10 next year.

Monroe Salishury returned from the east last week and is husy getting things ready for the East View Farm horses that will be shipoed to California right after the Old Glory sale. Quite a numher of mares and two or three young stallions from the East View Farm will he seot to the old Valensin Farm near Pleasanton which Mr. Butler purchased last year. Mr. Salishury says that Pleasanton is the only place to train horses for the Grand Circuit and he expects to see the world's record breakers of the future get their early work on this famous track.

The Greymouth Trotting Club of New Zealaod, has inaugurated a stake of one thousand pounds for foals hred in 1905. The stake is patterned after the Pacific Breeders Futurity of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, and the conditions are almost identical. The BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN suggests to its numerous New Zealand readers that they patronize the New Zealand Futurity No. 1 as liherally as possihle. Nothing encourages the breeding and racing of trotting aod pacing horses like good stakes of this description We congratulate the Greymouth Club on its enterprise.

The service fee for McKinney 2:11¼ has been fixed at $300 for the season of 1905. Mr. William Simpsoo, his new owner, says: "McKinney's fee is entirely independent of his cost, for his actual merit and demonstrated quality as a sire combine to make his value lay over that of all other living stallions to such an extent as to make it impossihle to place his fee at lower figure and do him justice. I will not permit him to he bred to any mare that I am not convinced has by breeding and individual merit a most excellent chance to produce a world heater. As soon as his colts are old enough they will be handled by a most expert trainer, and no effort will be spared to maintain his pre-eminence and increase the value of his get."

If there are any drivers in the United States who imagine that lines are hard here for those who lay up a heat or drive foul once in a while, they should rememher that there are places where the ways of the race track transgressor are considerable harder than than they are here. The last issue of the *Weekly Press*, published at Christ Church, New Zealand, contains a list of drivers disqualified during the past month. The list is quite long and aside from many who are harred from racing for non-payment of entrance money, there are several set down for *five years* for foul driving, and *two years* for using abusive language. As there are several cases of life sentence for ringing, the extreme penalty does not seem to have stopped this practice in New Zealand.

The big sale of trotting and pacing horses at Chicago week hefore last, did not result in big prices except in a few instances. Top price was reached when the mare Izetta 2:13½ was offered. After some lively hidding she was knocked down to Monroe Salishury for $5000. Mr. Salishury was acting for J. H. Rogan of New York. Izetta is hy Pactolus 2:12¾, dam Shadannie hy Shadeland Onward. She is expected to beat 2:10 considerahle next season She will prohably he trained at Pleasanton this year. You Bet 2:07, the McKinney pacing gelding sold for $530, and Ollis McKinney 2:16¼ by McKinney out of Princess hy Electioneer hrought $410. She is eleven years old. Ellen Houser, the ten-year-old mare hy Truman out of Elsie hy Gen. Benton sold for $350 The attendance was good, the prices generally were satisfactory and the bidding lively.

At the Providence, Rhode Island, track, a few days ago, the horsemen were discussing Prince Alert, when one of them said: "He's a remarkahle horse, just the same. A few weeks ago they had it that he was getting foxy and wouldn't try; didn't finish out his miles. I notice that most of them slow up a little in the home stretch when they've been down to the half in less than 60 seconds, and a horse that comes within an eyelash of shading the two minute mark. as he does every time he's asked, is game enough. But it's his career that I'm thinking of. He's no spring chicken, and years ago, when he was out on the country rings, they did all kinds of things to him, until neither he nor anybody else could tell whether they wanted to win or get distanced with him. I saw him lose once not fifty miles from this city, when he could have paced the track twice while the field against him was going round once, and there wasn't money enough, all told, in the pool hox to huy him a blanket They came close to spoiling him forever, but he's still on the turf, and it takes a mile hetter than 2:01 to stop him."

225 THIRD PAYMENTS IN BREEDERS FUTURITY No. 4.

$6000 Stake for Foals of 1904 Already Has $3436 to Its Credit.

That the subscribers to the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes are keeping up their interest in these rich events, the values of which are guaranteed by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association, is evident by the number of payments which are made in them. On the first of this month third payments in Stake No. 4, $6000 guaranteed for foals of 1904, were made. There were 403 original entries in this stake, and of these 301 had second payment made on them March 1st, this year, and on November 1st 225 third payments were made These payments have put a total of $3436 in the stake, which is an assurance that the stake will be worth more than the amount guaranteed. Those on which third payments have been made are the following:

NOMINATOR.	ENTRY.	SIRE.	DAM.
Arques, Clemente R	——	Searchlight	Spry Ruth
"	——	Searchlight	Dixie
Akey, J V	——	Zombro	Greywood
Angel, Bennett	b c Chester Nutwood	Prince Nutwood	Flora Fuller
†Arredson, C A	b c Edward D	Sutter	Anna Phelps
Ayers, Grove P	——	Barondale	Lady
Babcock, G E	b c	Strathway	Lady Estelle
†Barstow, T W	f	Greco	Maud J
Barrows, C E	b f Pearl Mc	Phalnorte	Miss Baker
Batchelder, N P	ch c	Monterey	Luella
"	——	Monterey	Pauline
"	——	Searchlight	Pride
Bigelow, C B	b c	Marvin Wilkes	Lucy B
Blee, J M	——	Neernut	Irene
Bohon, J H	——	Zombro	Boellen
"	——	Zombro	Cleon
Borden, I L	b c	Nutwood Wilkes	Allie Cresco
"	ch f	Cresco Wilkes	Alice Bell
"	bl f	Cresco Wilkes	La Belle Altamont
Bruce, H	——	Greco	Iola
"	——	Greco	Queen
"	——	Greco	Constance B
"	——	Greco	Silver B
"	——	Greco	Toppy
"	——	Greco	Alista
*Berry, C J	h f	Athaneer	by McKinney
*Bowers, W O	—— W O B	Silver Bee	Sadie Benton
Brents, Thos H	b f Reino Del Norte	Del Norte	Laurelta
Brown, Alex	b c	Nushagak	Addie B
"	b f	Nushagak	Ploche
"	——	Nushagak	Redflower
† "	——	Prince Ansel	Mamie Martin
"	br c	Prince Ansel	Lottie
Bntean, F H	br c Stamway	Stam B	Stelny
Butz, A	bl g	Royal Derby	Maud
Carter, Martin	——	Nutwood Wilkes	Ingar
"	——	Nutwood Wilkes	Little Witch
"	——	Nutwood Wilkes	Bonnie Derby
"	——	Nutwood Wilkes	Lew G
"	——	Bonnie Direct	Record Searcher
"	——	Searchlight	Georgie B
"	——	Searchlight	Ida W
Casserly, Peter	h c	Montesol	Kate Casserly
Christensen, S	br f	Bonnie Direct	Perza
Collin Jas	——	Cassian	Cuba
Cooper, R D	br c Hop	Zombro	Pocahontas
*Chase, E C	b f Lady Dillon	Sidney Dillon	Lady Agnes
Coram, S T	b c Berina	Bonnie Direct	Petrina
Crellin, C L	h c Searchwarrant	Searchlight	Bertha
"	h c	Searchlight	Ruth C
Cressey, Geo A	——	Prince Nutwood	Daisy E
Crowley, T J	ch c Commodore Sloat	Monterey	Lottie Parks
†Deford, J W	br c Ralph G	Badger	Linnet
Dingee, W J	s c Garrett W McEnerney	Sidney Dillon	Lucy Shaw
"	b f	Sidney Dillon	Flora M
Dodge, G W	——	Seymour Wilkes	Nettie
Dudley, E D	ch c McFadyen	Searchlight	Bee
"	ch c Der Teufel	Diablo	Babe
Dunlap, H H	——	Stam B	Explosion
Dunn, J P	b f Stambia	Stam B	Mora Mac
Dollenmayer, L Y	bl c Albert Direct	Robert Direct	Ida May
Durfee, C A	br f Aunt Joe	Iran Alto	Rose McKinney
†Durfee, W G	——	Petigru	Flowitza
"	——	Petigru	Ludella
† "	——	Petigru	Miss Grace
† "	——	Petigru	by McKinney
"	——	Coronado	Lady Gossiper
"	——	Coronado	Alias
"	——	Petigru	Ida Direct
"	——	Coronado	by Son of Nutwood
†Enst, D J	——	Cassiar	Thora
Elwert & Berryman	h c Monterey McKinney	Monterey	Dot McKinney
Elmore, S	——	Vinmont	Lady Clara
Evans, C W	br c	Prince Nutwood	Kitty Quinline
"	bl f	Prince Nutwood	Dictessie
"	b c	Prince Nutwood	Juliet
Farnum, C E	ch c	Cupid Hock	Flossie
"	——	Son of Nutw'd Wilkes	Bessie Hock
Felt, Rae	——	Greco	Pearl K
"	——	Edward B	Sain Filly
"	——	Edward B	Alameda F
Foley, P	——	Pole Star	Lady Bird
Folsom, F N	b f Decoration	Diawood	Dally Moore
†Frary, F N	——	Loring	Ruth
"	——	Loring	Fannie
Frymire, F	sf Minnie F	Nearest	Lulu Denmark
Gammon, E A	br f Clara C	Bayswater Wilkes	Cleo G
"	h c Ed Geers	Bayswater Wilkes	Urann
Gilmore, E W	——	Zombro	Wilhelmina
Goldsmith, J	——	Zombro	Nleco
Gommet, F	b f	Alta Vela	Miss Gommet
"	br c	Alta Vela	Mamie Wilkes
Greeley, R P M	b c Dandy Search	Searchlight	Winnie Wilkes
Gregory, J W	——	Seymour Wilkes	by Brigadier
Green, L L	b c	Bonnie Direct	Alix B
"	b f	Zombro	Diavola
"	b f	Alta Vela	Grace Lowry
Griffith & McConnell	bl f	Bonnie Direct	Victoria S
Hahn, F	bl c	Chas Derby	Nellie Emmoline
Harrison, A D	b c Monterey Prince	Monterey	Celia Mc
Harrison, Ralph	——	Chas Derby	Sallie
Hastings, Mrs L J H	c	——	Petigru	Juliet D
Halle, J W & Co	b	——	Demonio	Oilta
† "	s f	——	Demonio	Mamie Airlie
"	bl f	——	Demonio	Rosebud
"	r c	——	Demonio	Laura H
"	br f	——	Demonio	May Norris
"	br f	——	Demonio	Cortilla
Heald, E P	bl c	——	Monterey	Honor
Higby, Wm	——	——	Dictatus Medium	Eulalia
Hoy, S H	——	——	Jules Verne	Camilla
"	——	——	Jules Verne	by Advertise
"	——	——	Bayswater Wilkes	Algenia
Iverson, J B	——	——	Robin	Ivaneer
"	——	——	Barondale	Wilhelmina
Jones, J A	——	——	Capt Jones	Daisy Q Hill
"	——	——	Capt Jones	Amy May
"	——	——	Capt Jones	Maggie Caution
Kiernan, T F	s c Guy Wood	——	Pacheco Wilkes	Daisy Nutwood
Kimmel, Geo	bl f Alma Kimmel	——	Guy McKinney	Mabel
Kinney, R W	b f	——	Stam B	Nacka
†Kohler, H	bl c Sadi Moor	——	Guy McKinney	Sadie Moor
Ladd, L M	——	——	Wm Harold	Linda
La Siesta Ranch	b c	——	Iran Alto	Lady Belle Isle
Lee, H	h c Favorite	——	Neernut	Daisy
Lent, Geo H	——	——	Prince Ansel	Patty Waldstein
Lipson, Mrs I M	Hazelnut	——	Petigru	Miss Goldnote
*Lumsden, W H	b c Lord Dillon	——	Sidney Dillon	Rohlet
Lusk, M L	b c Zeloso	——	Zombro	Sallie Brooks
"	——	——	Azmoor	Melrose
McMahon, J J	h f Jubilee	——	Prince Nutwood	Lucy L
Martin, S F	b c Busy Bee	——	Stam B	Mountain Maid
Marshall, J W	b c	——	Searchlight	Trix
"	——	——	Bonnie Direct	Miss Glenn
"	——	——	Bonnie Direct	Sophia
Mastin, A C	h c Johnnie J	——	John A	Celmar
Mastin, W	——	——	John A	Rosalin
"	h f	——	Fairose	Nora S
Matthews, D S	h f Valentine B	——	Edward B	Miss Ronie
Meese, W R G	——	——	Stam B	Lady Kohl
Mendenhall, W W	h f Maytime	——	Stam B	Elsie Downs
†Miller E Z	s f	——	Monocbrome	Straightness
Miller, W J	br f Ellen M	——	Guy McKinney	Kit
Milton, J A	b c Bay Guy	——	Guy McKinney	Princess Alice
Mitchell, S U	——	——	Peter J	Elsie
*McCann, G	h f Emma A	——	John A	Fidelity
McDonald, G W	——	——	Ouiboul	Nellie Waldstein
Moore, Harry P	ch c Kingwood	——	Boxwood	Corsica
Murphy, M A	b f	——	Zombro	Nellie Bly
"	b f	——	Zombro	Maid of Monterey
Newman, R O	bl c Aloha	——	Robert Direct	Peerless Maid
"	bl c Andy	——	Robert Direct	Dewdrop Basler
*Nightingale, J B	ch c	——	Sidney Dillon	Lena Holly
Ostrom, G D	h c Atbol R	——	Atbablo	Edith R
Padan, J H	——	——	Chief Whips	Topsy
"	——	——	Chief Whips	Hattie
*Palmer, L R	h f Lady Adelaide	——	John R Conway	Belle
Parker, E T	h f Zolachka	——	Zolock	Naulahka
Parker, Geo H	br c Diedrich	——	Direct Heir	Maybreaker
Peart, E C	h c	——	Sutter	Buchu
"	br c	——	McNear	Whitestocking
Perkins, F W	b c	——	Athamax	Garry Pattis
*Price, Wm	s f Maybelle Dillon	——	Sidney Dillon	Palo Belle
Quint, Sumner J	ch f Stella J	——	Conifer	Maggie J
†Rice, J D	bl f	——	Dagon	Genevieve
Ring, H J	——	——	Bonnie Direct	California Maid
†Rosedale Stock Farm	h c	——	Washington McKinney	Jane G
† "	b f	——	Washington McKinney	Zora
Rourke, Wm	——	——	On Stanley	Nina Bonela
Runyon, Mrs Sol	b f	——	Nushagak	Coressa
"	bl c	——	Nushagak	Whipple
"	bl f	——	Nushagak	Altewood
Ryan, C M	rn f Queen Esther	——	Richmond Chief	Babe Ryan
*Scott, H	——	——	Scott McKinney	Fandango
*Snow, J E	f	——	Petigru	by Alcazar
*Sims, P R	h f Azmooretal	——	Azmoor	Chita
*Solano, Alfred	bl f Lady Jane Jr	——	Petigru	Lady Jane
Sangster, Jno J	——	——	Monochrome	Jennie S
Santa Rosa Stock Farm	——	——	Sidney Dillon	Bye Bye
"	——	——	Sidney Dillon	By Guy
"	——	——	Sidney Dillon	Russie Russell
"	——	——	Sidney Dillon	Biscari
"	——	——	Sidney Dillon	Stamboulita
Schwartz, Mrs E J	h f Falmick	——	Fairose	Musick
Sherwood, E	b c Zom Woolsey	——	Zombro	Queen Woolsey
Simonson, J A	bl f	——	Zombro	Addie Nutford
Smith, H P	h c Monte Norfolk	——	Montesol	Bessie Norfolk
Smith, Thos	b f	——	Nutwood Wilkes	Daisy S
Snyder, C J	——	——	Rohl Direct	Black Diamond
Spoor, W L	br f	——	Nutwood Wilkes	Mabel McKinney
Stickle, G E	b f	——	Stam B	Vesper filly
"	h c	——	Stickle	Cornelia
Stiles, S S	b c	——	Mokelumne	Bell Mac
Thompson, W J	b f Eva T	——	Nearest	Mamie T
Todhunter, L H	h c	——	Zombro	The Silver Bell
Tomlinson, N L	——	——	Prince Nutwood	Molly
Truisen, H	f	——	Searchlight	Nellie T
Turner, Frank S	ch c	——	F S Turner	Caritone
†Valencia Stock Farm	h	——	Direct Heir	Rosebop
Vance, W L	h c	——	Billups	Elsie S
†Wagner, J H	h f	——	Athaneer	Fly
"	br f	——	Athaneer	Jasapine Rose
Wallace, Jas C	bl f Hallie Hayes	——	Kewanna	Ophelia
Warlow, Geo	h c Iole	——	Athablo	Lustrine
"	h c Matsuri	——	Athablo	Bessie
"	h c Elwes	——	Athablo	Ollie Smith
"	——	——	Athablo	Lady Harding
"	b c Nogi	——	Athablo	Cora Wickershum
"	br c McKinsky	——	McKinsky Jr	Donatrine
"	b f Soisette	——	Guy McKinney	Narcola
Webster, D M	b c	——	Diablo	Alto Arnold
West, N K	s c Morewealth	——	The Commonwealth	Union Maid
Whalon, C W	h c	——	Prince Nutwood	Delia W
White, C F	——	——	Hamb Wilkes	Lily Thorne
"	ch f	——	Monterey	Dollexn
White, R G	h c	——	Strathway	Snowflake
Williams, C H	——	——	Searchlight	Net
"	——	——	Del Oro	Nettie Nutwood
"	br c	——	Del Oro	Royal Net
"	h c	——	Searchlight	Twenty-Third
Wills, Le Moyne	br c	——	Conifer	Bonnie Ela
Witherly T D	b c T D W	——	Nutwood Wilkes	Ahaca Callendine
Wright, S B	s f Sonoma Lady	——	Sidney Dillon	Maud Fowler
"	b f Winifredo	——	Lynwood W	Hattie Fowler
Zibbie, J W	bc	——	Tom Smith	Kate Lumry

† Designates substitution. * Designates transfer of nomination.

A Prophesy Fulfilled.

[New York Herald]

When the racing season of 1904 was about to open, the *Herald* prophesied that it would be the greatest on record in America, no matter from what point you might choose to view it—the liberality of the racing associations, the quality of the horses, the clean character of the contests or the interest manifested by the public.

The forecast has been verified, for in all these respects the season now drawing to a close in the north is the most brilliant within memory of any veteran of the American turf and track.

Success has been written all along the season's record. Never were so many horses in training as were undergoing the finishing touches of preparation in the spring, and summer days saw a succession of fields that provided some of the grandest contests ever witnessed here on the racing and trotting tracks of the country.

The ever increasing number of horses of the highest class is due to the liberality of the racing associations under the jurisdiction of the Jockey Club and the generous spirit of those in charge of the Grand Circuit, the rich prizes offered encouraging the breeding industry everywhere and multiplying the candidates for the great stakes of the season.

The conduct of affairs by the associations and the safeguarding of the private and public interests of the race course by eliminating as far as possible every undesirable element have drawn hundreds of owners to the entry lists who had previously held aloof, and increased by tens of thousands the attendance of a public confident that the racing would be fair and square from start to finish.

It is indeed the golden era of the horse. And though the all but numberless breeding farms are sending to almost any one of the great race meetings as many horses of the first rank as formerly would have been the total for the whole season the prices easily commanded by the best of them remain as high or even higher than ever. The recent sales of racing and harness horses readily prove this to be the fact. A most agreeable and significant incident, too, of the purchases was the class of men who were the buyers. It showed that racing interests are daily passing into stronger and better hands; that wealthy amateurs are coming to the front and assuming personal part in active racing life, as was the case in our grandfathers' days, when it was called and was indeed the amusement of gentlemen and "the sport of kings."

This last mentioned view of the situation is emphasized by the increasing number of so-called matinee races, where the fastest trotters in the world are entered and driven by amateur owners, and in the hunt club meetings—more numerous than ever—at which gentlemen riders take part in the steeplechase and flat races to the delight of assembled multitudes.

It is no wonder that lovers of the horse are enthusiastically shaking hands with each other over the result of the summer's sport, recalling the pleasure they have had at the races and looking forward to even greater things when the season of 1905 is ushered in.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet

News and Gossip of the Gallopers.

The latest hit of news of interest to hreeders is to the effect that John Mackey, Walter B. Jennings and Irving P. Diggs have formed a co-partnership and purchased the Curtis ranch of something like 500 acres, situated in Yolo county, four miles from Knight's Landing and five miles from Woodland. They will call their establishment "Yolo Thoroughhred Farm," and will start with ahout fifty hroodmares, including the celehrities Angelique, Eye Lash, Hinda Dwyer, Middie Dwyer, Princess Noretti, Ricardo, Scarlet Rose, Solitude and Torsina. The story was that the Monument Ranch recently vacated hy Ed Corrigan had heen purchased, hut it proved erroneous. John Mackey, known first as "Patchen John" in the trotting horse world, and latterly as Superintendent of Rancho del Paso, the world's greatest thoroughhred hreeding estahlishment, is known all over this country as a clever and shrewd horseman. Walter B Jennings has trained a host of racing celehrities for J. B. Haggin during the past ten years, and previous to that trained many good racers for himself in Missouri and the far East. Mr. Jennings hails from Virginia, and just previous to hecoming trainer of the Rancho del Paso horses owned quite a hreeding estahlishment in his native State. Irving P. Diggs, a Yolo connty stockman and hreeder, owned Lily Diggs, hy California, and hred Diggs, Sutton, Arhaces, Olinthus and Diomed. His father was prominent as a racing man in California forty years ago. Yolo county was where Theodore Winters emharked on the hreeding ship, and there he hred many grand race horses. Jim Douglas, Red Cloud and Etta also come from that county, where the Dinsdales and Adamses used to hreed extensively, and where the ranch of the late Charles Fair was situated. The fact that John Mackey is going into breeding with the ahove-named gentlemen, and the further fact that many of the most noted thoroughhreds helonging to J. B. Haggin have heen transferred to Elmendorf and other of the Haggin holdings in Kentucky lends color to the helief that most of the hreeding operations, if not all, of the greatest of all horse-hreeders are to he shifted from "the land of sunshine" to "the Grand Oid Commonwealth," and the formation of the Mackey-Jennings-Diggs comhination marks the heginning of the end of Rancho del Paso as a stock farm of international renown.

Henry T. Oxnard, the sugar king and prominent candidate for the United States Senate from California, has purchased Golden Maxim, a son of Golden Garter and Miss Maxim that showed stake form and then hroke down. The royally-bred young horse will he placed in Mr. Oxnard's stud near Napa, Cal. There the multi-millionaire will have some royally-bred mares, including Balance II, Bracelet (dam of Bangle and Limewater), Ganges, Imp. Marcianesi, Miss Landeman and Imp. Ridicule.

There will not he as many thoroughhreds in training on the Coast this year as last hy fully two hundred, hut enough to insure good racing at any rate. Besides, it makes matters more satisfactory to the smaller owners, who have had their entries thrown out times without numher in the past, when there were 1400 horses in active training in this vicinity and 800 would have sufficed. The racing at Los Angeles helped the small owner out considerahly last year, and now it looks as if there would he perhaps 650 horses here and 500 at Ascot. When it is considered that only ahout 4000 horses start in races in this country in a season and that 1150 of this numher are in training in California alone, the showing is more than good. With two tracks at New Orleans and two at Hot Springs, requiring at least 1855 horses to carry on their races for say four months, it will he seen that 3000 of the 4000 horses in training in America must he hrought into play, and it also demonstrates that only ahout 1000 are left, exclusive of the coming two-year-olds, counting those that never race in the winter and those thrown out of training on account of hreak-downs and illness of various descriptions. At Union track last season over 600 horses started in races, and as these gallopers can only start at Union and over the tracks of the far East, it does not take much of a mathematieian to figure that the New Orleans and Hot Springs tracks need these horses, and need them hadly. Hence an early restoration of the Union horses to good standing hy the Western Jockay Cluh is ahsolutely necessary at an early date, and those who claim to "know something" declare the reinstatement of these men and horses will come at the Decemher meeting.

The dispatches have it that Ed Corrigan has heen in New Orleans recently trying to persuade Messrs. Bush and Renaud to divide dates with H. D. ("Curly") Brown, therehy saving a world of money and worry that would he expended were there a turf war in the Crescent City this winter. Incidentally, it would save the formation of a rival circuit and jockey club in the Middle West and South that would have sufficient financial hacking to at least give the W. J. C.—a none too harmonious organization—an awful fight, and perhaps a licking. Mr. Corrigan knows the situation as well as anyone, and the recent "track war" at St. Louis, where, in a World's Fair year, the Union track people lost $60,000 and the Fair Grounds-Delmar folks fully $240,000, is a sign high enough and large enough for all good race track managers to see and ponder over for a while.

W. D. Randall secured a settlement in full from the railroad company for the killing of his racehorses, Axminster and Clivoso.

Among the late arrivals of people identified with racing we note E. T. Martin, Sam Shaen, Starter Dick Dwyer, Alton Edom, "Western Al" Smith, Stirley Everhard, and Jockey Eddie Dominick, who will "do" 107 pounds or less this winter.

Among the riders who will sport silk today, the opening, are W. Davis (a new star), Dominick, Larsen, Greenfield, Frank Kelly, Crosthwaite, Sullivan, Joe Jones and McLaughlin. The latter has come to the front with a rush since Schreiher let him go, and it shows that the German may know good beer when he sees it if he doesn't know a rider when he ohserves one. McLaughlin's engagements here will he made hy Gil Summers.

The opening handicap, at one mile, will hring out ot least a dozen starters, and if they are on edge the chances of Alhula, Elliott, The Mighty, Claude, Gold Money and Fossil look hest to me, though perhaps Dainty is "the class" of the race.

RALPH H. TOZER.

Boise Races.

October 16—Trot or pace, mile dash to wagon, purse $100.

Aveline	1
Lady Hare	2
Bonny	3
Orville Wilkes	4
Lady Jenny	5

Time—2:58.

October 18—Pacing, free-for-all, purse $500.

Kelly Briggs, b g by Bayswater Wilkes	(Wright)	1	1
Ollie M., b m by Westfield	(Erwin)	2	2
Zolock, br b by McKinney	(Delaney)	4	3
Hassalo, b g by Westfield		3	4
Vision, br g by Vanquish		5	5
Osmont, b h by Altamont	(Hansen)	6	6

Time—2:16¾, 2:15½.

Trotting, 2:15 class, purse $200.

The Commonwealth, b h by Shadeland Onward	(Lindsey)	0
Reta H., br m by McKinney	(Durfee)	0
Chesler S, b h by Ioca	(York)	3
Helen Norle, b m by Del Norte	(Rulberford)	4

Time—2:59¼

0 Dead heat.

October 19—Trot or pace for three-year-olds, purse $500.

Bessie R, b m by Francisca	(Erwin)	1	1
Salin Royal (trotter) ch c by Bonner N. B	(Lindsey)	3	2
Jules Redel, ch g by Westfield	(Durfee)	2	3
Queen Director, b m by Montana Director	(Green)	4	4

Time—2:27½, 2:25.

Gentlemen's driving race—Valentine won, Aveline and Miss Wilkes divided second and third, Bonnie fourth, Golden Queen fifth. Time—2:30½, 2:28½.

October 20—Trotting, 2:12 class, purse $500.

H. D. B., b h by Arthur Holt	(Wright)	1	1
Helen Norte, b m by Del Norte	(Rutherford)	2	2
Coronado, blk b by McKinney	(Green)	3	3
Rita H., b m by McKinney	(Durfee)	4	ds

Time—2:18¾, 2:19½.

Pacing, 2:17 class, purse $500.

Julia A, b m by Rex Mambrino	(Robinson)	1	1
Crab Apple, b g by Coxcomb	(Spicer)		
Dewey Ann, b m by Chebalis	(Riley)		
Burt Horton			

Time—2:16¾, 2:17¼.

October 21—Trotting, 2:17 class, Inter-Mountain Stake, $1000.

The Commonwealth, b h by Shadeland Onward	(Lindsey)	1	1
Briney K., b g	(Durfee)	2	2
Belladi, b m by Chehalis	(Rutberford)	3	3
Lady Madison, b m by James Madison		dis	

Time—2:16½, 2:18½.

Trot or pace, 2:17 class, purse $200.

A. Valentine won, Jessey second, Aveline third, Colden Queen fourth.

Time—2:33, 2:26¼, 2:26¼.

October 22—Free-for-all pace, purse $400.

Kelly Briggs, b g by Bayswater Wilkes	(Wright)	3	1	1
Dllie M., b m by Westfield	(Erwin)	1	4	3
Zolock, br h by McKinney	(Delaney)	2	2	2
Hassalo, b g by Westfield		5	3	5
Vision, br g by Vanquish	(Heller)	4	5	4
Jack Wilmot, br g by Dr. Bunnell	(Childs)	dis		

Time—2:12½, 2:13¼, 2:11½.

Special pace and trot, purse $400.

Burt Horton		2	1	1
Dewey Ann, b m by Chehalls	(Riley)	1	2	3
Conroy's Altamont, b g by Altamont	(Edwards)	4	3	2
Francis C		3	4	5
Chester S., b h by Inca	(York)	5	5	4

Time—2:19, 2:17¼, 2:17¼.

Sweet Marie may he accounted a physical giantess. After the terrific second heat in the Transylvanis, she stood in the paddock lashing out with her heels and giving no sign whatever of heing distressed. Tiverton, in the meantime, stood with his flanks heaving and his eyes dull and colorless. The story of the third heat was told plainly in the paddock, and it seems a strange thing that so many who het large sums on the races pay so little attention to the doings in the paddock, where many a story like the above is told hy the horse's condition. Tiverton is certainly a wonderfully game gelding, hut physically is not the equal of the hig mare. She is indeed a marvel.—*Horse Review.*

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Naps Soda when you ask for it.

Santa Maria Meeting.

SANTA MARIA, Novemher 4—This was the most successful day of the race meet, the weather was good, the crowd large and the hetting lively. The half-mile dash was the most exciting and caused the heaviest hetting. Summaries:

First race, mixed trot and pace, 2:25 class—Miss Mahel won, Si S. second, Amidis third. Best time, 2:29¼.

Second race, 2:40 class, trotting, mile heats—Miss Thompson won, Highness Bismark second, Ward B. third. Best time, 2:47.

Third race, running, three furlongs and repeat—Resperator (Ward) won, Paloma (Cross) second, Detective was drawn after first heat. Time, 0:37.

Fourth race, running, half a mile dash—Esperanza (Pico) won, Don Garr (Cross) second, Dodo (Browning) third. Time, 0:51. Pearl (Ward) also ran.

SANTA MARIA, Novemher 5—Today ended the most successful and interesting races ever held here. The hetting was good and the crowd large. Summaries:

First race, mixed trot and pace, free-for-all—Hanford Medium won, Ben Corhett second, Miss Mahel third. Best time, 2:20.

Second race, running, quarter mile and repeat—Pepper (Ward) won, Dodo (Browning) second, Joe B. (Higuera) third. Time, 0:50.

Third race, running, half-mile and repeat—Resperator (Higuera) won, Don Garra (Cross) second, Esperanza (Pico) third. Time, 0:50.

Lewiston, Idaho, Harness Races.

Pacing, special, purse $150.

Bonnie M., b m by Mohegan	(Schell)	4	1	1
Loveless, b m by Lovelace	(Helman)	1	3	4
Lady Smith, b m		2	2	2
Del Wilkes, b s by Del Norte		5	5	3
Gold Bug, ch s		3	4	5

Time—2:20, 2:27, 2:26.

Pacing, 2:14 class, purse $500.

Queen B, b m by Count	(Lindsey)	1	1	1
Prince Charles, ch b by Charles Derby	(Helman)	2	2	3
Helennes, b s by Helicon	(Lance)	4	4	2
King Altamont, b s by Altamont	(Dundas)	3	3	5
Prince Tom, blk g by Tom V	(Webb)	5	5	4

Time—2:19, 2:19¾, 2:19½.

Trotting or pacing, 2:17 class, purse $200.

Prince Tom, blk h by Tom V	(Webb)	1	1
Sam Bowers, ch g by Joe Simpson	(Lance)	2	2
Bonnie M., b m by Mohegan	(Schell)	3	3

Time—2:19¼, 2:20.

Pacing, 2:10 class, purse $500.

Queen B., b m by Count	(Lindsey)	1	1	1
Sam Bowers, ch g by Joe Simpson	(Lance)	2	2	2
Byron Lace, b s by Lovelace	(Helman)	3	3	4
Helennes, b s by Helicon		4	4	3

Time—2:15¼, 2:19, 2:15¼.

Trotting or pacing, 2:11 class, purse $200.

Leroi (p) b g by Altamont	(Lindsey)	1	2	1
Mack Mack, b g by McKinney	(Helman)	2	1	2
Dveta, b m by Caution	(Hogoboom)	3	3	3
Sam Bowers, ch g by Joe Simpson	(Lance)	4	4	4

Time—2:16¼, 2:12¼, 2:16¾.

Pacing, 2:20 class, purse $200.

Gold Bug, ch h		1	1
Loveless, b m by Lovelace	(Helman)	2	2
Lady Smith, b m	(Hogoboom)	3	3
Del Wilkes, b s by Del Norte		4	4

Time—2:27, 2:23¼.

Trotting or pacing, 2:17 class purse $200,

King Altamont, b s by Altamont	(Dundas)	2	1	1
Byron Lace, b s by Lovelace	(Helman)	1	4	2
Prince Charles, ch s by Charles Derby		3	2	3
Oveta (t), b m by Caution	(Hogoboom)	4	3	4
Dr. M., b b by Guideless		5	5	dr

Time—2:17½, 2:18, 2:20.

The Champion Sire.

Hear what Arthur Caton Thomas, an eastern expert has to say of McKinney: "McKinney's recent sale, for $50,000 to William Simpson of New York, and the sensational performances of his daughter, Sweet Marie 2:04¾, have clinched his claim to the title of "World's Leading Sire of Extreme Speed." He is the only sire of six 2:10 trotters. At 17 years of age he is the sire of eleven in 2:10, thirty in 2:15, sixty-four in 2:30. He is a sire of the world's champion trotting race mare, and also the champion four and five mile trotters. He is the leading money winning sire of 1904—his get having won over $30,000. His daughters have produced two 2:10 performers this year. Forty-seven per cent of his performers are in the 2:15 list—a larger per cent than is to the credit of any other leading sire. Seventeen and a half per cent of his performers are in the 2:10 list—a larger percentage than is to the credit of any other leading sire. He is the sire of thirty in 2:15—no other sire of his age has half as many."

There is a movement on foot in Cincinnati for the purchase of Oakley Park hy the Hamilton County Agricultural Association, hut this will in no way affect the Grand Circuit meetings to he held there during the next five years. The present management of Oakley Park will retain the right to hold their annual Grand Circuit meetings and reserve a ten years lease for this purpose if a deal is made with the agricultural society.

The racing men ought to try the Hart Apartments this winter; 3 and 4 rooms, private haths, telephone, steam heat, first class. 750 Ellis street.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Sept. 1-Oct. 15-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed

Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimp.

July 1-Jan 1—Open season for black bass.

Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 10-Oct 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Sept. 10-Oct 16—Close season for catching salmon.

Oct 15-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tidewater.

Nov 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

July 1-Feb 15—Dove season open.

July 15-Nov. 1—Deer season open.

Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and [illegible] hen.

Oct 15-Feb. 15—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.

Nov. 11, 12—California Game and Fish Protective Association. Annual meeting. Visalia, Cal.

Bench Shows.

Nov 7, 8—New England Beagle Club. Specialty show. Grafton, Mass A D. Fiske, Secretary.

Nov. 10, 12—Canonsburg Kennel Club. Canonsburg, Pa. F. A. Hartleb, Secretary.

Nov. 16, 19—Boston Terrier Club. Specialty show. Boston, Mass. Walter E. Stone, Secretary.

Nov. 22, 25—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. Philadelphia, Pa. J. Sergeant Price, Secretary.

Dec. 6, 7—Bay State Co-operative Bench Show Association. Brocton, Mass Tom B. Middlebrooke, Clerk.

1905.

Jan. 19 20—Bay State Co-operative Bench Show Association. Lynn, Mass. Tom B. Middlebrooke, Clerk.

Jan. 24 26 Rhode Island Kennel Club. Providence, R. I. H. M. French Secretary.

Jan 25, 28—National Fanciers and Breeders Association. 5th annual show. Chicago. W. K. L. rules. T. A. Howard, Superintendent, Chicago, Ills.

Feb. 13, 16—Westminster Kennel Club. New York City. Robt. V. McKim, Secretary.

Feb. 21, 24—New England Kennel Club. Boston, Mass. Wm. B. Emery. Secretary.

March 1, 4—Long Island Kennel Club. Brooklyn, N. Y. Jos. M. Dale, Secretary.

March 8, 11—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania Pittsburg, Pa. Fred'k S. Stedman, Secretary.

April 19, 22—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Nov. 7—Independent Field Trial Club. 6th annual trials. Hutsonville, Ills. H. S Humphrey, Secretary, Indianapolis, Ind.

Nov. 8—Western Beagle Club. Inaugural trials. Oregon, Ills. Reno B. Cole, Secretary, De Kalb; Ills.

Nov. 14—Illinois Field Trial Association. 6th annual trials. Robinson, Ills. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.

Nov. —Indiana Field Trial Club. Field trials. Clay City, Ind. C F. Young, Secretary, Clay City, Ind Week following Ills. Cb. trials.

Nov. 17—New England Beagle Club. 11th annual trials. Grafton Mass.

Nov. 15—Michigan Field Trial Club. ————, Mich. Chas. E. Sisson, Secretary, Muskegon, Mich.

Nov. 15—Central Beagle Club. 9th annual trials Sberodsville, Ohio A. C Peterson. Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Nov. 22—International Field Trial Club Rutbven, Ont. W. B Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.

Nov. 29—Virginia Field Trial Association. Martinsville, Va. C. B. Cooke, Secretary.

Dec. 3—Continental Field Trial Club 10th annual trials. Thomasville, N. C. John White, Secretary, Hempstead, L. I.

Dec. 12—Alabama Field Trial Club Huntsville, Ala. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Secretary, Huntsville, Ala.

Dec. 12—Pointer Club of America. 5th annual trials. C. F. Lewis, Secretary. Barber, N. C.

Dec. 17—Eastern Field Trial Club. Waynesboro, Ga. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary-Treasurer, Greenfield Hills, Conn.

1905

— —American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.

Jan. 9—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Bakersfield, Cal. Albert Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

Jan 9—Texas Field Trials Club. 3rd annual trials. Near San Antonio, Tex. T. A. Ferlet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.

Jan. 10—Georgia Field Trial Association. Albany, Ga. P. M. Essig, Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.

Jan. 16—United States Field Trials Club. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. B Stafford, Secretary-Treasurer, Trenton, Tenn.

SUISUN SHOOTING CLUB ORGANIZED.

The Court House Shooting Club is the name of a new sporting club that has been organized at Suisun with the following members: T. V. Corcoran, T. J. Lenahan, Eugene A. Losh, Bert Sheldon, Harry Brown, Jake Anderson, Oscar Cravon, Fred Jones, Clint Owen, Wm Mayfield, Tom Gronnan and Albert Kerr. The club has secured preserves on the Lang and Lemon marsh tract, upon which are located some good ponds. Last Sunday Messrs. Corcoran, Lenahan, Losh, Sheldon, Kerr, Owen and Craven tried their luck at these ponds, and while the birds were none too plentiful, still they bagged about thirty-five ducks.

OBJECTIONABLE QUAIL LAW REPEALED.

As one result of the recent organization of Santa Cruz sportsmen in the interest of rational county game protection laws, the county ordinance which shortened the local quail season one month has been repealed. Instead of the open season on quail beginning on November 15th it is now for the same period as prescribed by the State statute Had there been any necessity for cutting down the open season the law would have been generally accepted.

Lion's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Finest Herd of Buffalo in the Country at Corbin Park.

As I sit here in my home in the mountains of New Hampshire, I see through my study windows, to the east the wondrous blue hills of the Croydon Range, stretching away to the north and south as far as the eye can reach. Along the nearer slopes there are great belts of hard-wood trees, clothed in all the beauty of New England autumn foliage—in raiment of crimson, of purple and of gold. Running through them in places there are strips of dark evergreen forest, mostly spruce and pine and hemlock, which extend upward and cover all the peaks and ridges. And above all there is a sky of heaveoly blue, across which is sailing a fleet of white and fleecy clouds. This side of the mountain slopes, and extending to the very border of my garden, there are great stretches of rolling land, almost bare of trees, covered with grass which as this season is light brown in color, and divided by living, leaping trout brooks, whose liquid music comes to me through the open window of my study, writes Ernest Harold Bayoes in the Boston *Herald*. This is the view I have of the Blue Mountain forest, known to many as Corbin Park, the largest and finest fenced game preserve in America.

In this vast inclosure of 24,000 acres there are hundreds of deer and elk and moose, and there are wild boars, too, by hundreds, but what is of far more importance to the people of this country, is the fact, that in this great park is preserved the largest herd of pure-bred buffaloes to be found in any inclosure in the world. This fact is of special interest at this time, when our government and the intelligent people all over the country are being urged to take the last chance to save from total extinction one of the grandest if not the very grandest hoofed animal which ever trod the earth.

That the million of buffaloes which darkened the plains of the West less than 35 years ago were shamefessly butchered to swell the purses of a few unscrupulous men is one of the darkest blots on the history of our country, and it has disgraced us in the eyes of the other civilized nations of the world. For years it was supposed that the buffalo was gone. and in truth there seemed to be no possibility of his survival, and that we now have one more chance to save this splendid creature from total extinction is due entirely to the efforts of a handful of able and public-spirited men like the late Austin Corbin, the founder of the Blue Mountain Forest Game Preserve.

People are so used to thinking of the buffalo as belonging peculiarly to the West, and the owners of Corbin Park are so modest concerning their own achievements, that comparatively few people even know of the existence of this great herd. Of course the United States government and all authorities on the buffalo know all about it, but within the last week I have read one magazine article and one newspaper article concerning the last surviving buffaloes, and in neither was there even the briefest mention of the Corbin herd.

In the year 1890, the late Austin Corbin, who had just fenced his large game park near Newport, N. H., established there a herd of about thirty buffalo of the finest stock, with a view to preserving some of the last survivors of a fast-vanishing race from total extinction. They were taken off the cars at Newport, and driven between five and six miles along the county roads to the park, to the great astonishment of many of the farmers, who had never seen buffaloes before, and who mistook these huge shaggy beasts for some new breed of cattle which Mr. Corbin had imported.

The little herd was allowed to roam at will over Croydon mountain and the plains which surround it for seven months of the year, and during those seven months the animals got their own living, and were no care to any one. But the winters in New Hampshire being long and severe, it was necessary to feed them on hay during the remaining five months, and as a matter of convenience they were yarded during these months in smaller inclosures, near the barns where the hay was stored.

All went well with them until 1896, when the herd had increased to 75, and it was decided to ship 25 head to Van Cortlandt Park, New York. Owing to bad management those 25 became so diseased that they either died or had to be shot. This constituted the most severe setback which the herd has ever sustained. The 50 which were left in New Hampshire continued to thrive, and in 1900 it again numbered 75, and from that time until the present day there has been a steady increase, and now the herd numbers over 160 as healthy and as handsome buffalo as ever graced a western prairie or gladdened the eye of a hungry Indian.

Even as I write I see from my window this splendid herd grazing on a hillside not far away, their dark brown bodies in strong relief against the light brown grass. For a month or more they have been wandering on the other side of the mountain, but now they are back again, and we shall enjoy the sight of them perhaps for days to come. Something has startled them, for they have stopped grazing and have raised their heads in alarm. And here they come down the mountain side like a charge of cavalry, their tails in the air, and their humps rising and falling as the animals move on with their peculiar bounding movement, which carries them easily forward at a speed with which we should hardly credit such ponderous animals.

They come like a landslide, the earth trembles beneath their mighty hoofs, and the sound of their coming is like the roar of an avalanche. As they near the level ground below they gradually slacken their speed, the roar of their hoof-beats moderates and dies away, as the buffaloes finally come to a halt on a grassy plain which borders my garden. And for the hundredth time I must go out to admire anew these picturesque creatures which form the most interesting link we have, connecting the 20th century with the early history of our county—with the history of the Indians and the pioneer settlers.

There are many calves scarcely six months old, with innocent faces and absurd little horns, which must cause their mothers some discomfort, for these husky babies are as yet unweaned. Then there are handsome young spike bulls and heifers and scores of other buffaloes of all ages, up to those grand old patriarchs with deeply-curved horns and long black beards, whose shaggy heads, if mounted (which Heaven forbid), might be worth anything from $500 up

For a moment I forget that I am gazing on almost one-fourth of all the living buffalo, and in imagination I ride with Col. Dodge for fifty miles across the plains through a single herd which numbered 3,000,000 head. And I stand with Catlin in an Indian village, and watch the braves don their masks, each made from the skin of a buffalo's with the horns upon it, and see them join in the "Buffalo dance," that weird ceremony performed in order "to make the buffalo come." And I see the naked Indian hunters, astride the bare backs of their ponies, riding after the shaggy monsters of the plains, shooting them down with bows and arrows. I see, too, a herd of buffaloes standing in the snow, watching with disdain the approach of a big gray wolf. And I see what the buffaloes did not see—the sinewy hand of an Indian creep out from the the shoulder of the wolf, and a long arrow, which soon whistles to its mark, and causes the biggest bull in the herd to sink upon his knees.

Then there is a change of scene, and I see the white butchers come, and by a series of brutal massacres never equalled by the people of any nation which pretends to be civilized, wipe the buffaloes from the earth, while America stands by with folded arms and watches the practical extermination of one of the grandest animals of all time. For a moment my heart sinks, but as I come back to the present and looking up see the vigorous creatures before me, a new hope is born for here is proof that the buffalo may yet be saved, if the American people will but stretch forth a hand to save him.

Given one condition—a considerable area of land over which to roam—buffaloes are not difficult animals to keep. They are quite as easy to rear and less expensive to feed than domestic cattle and in the hands of men wealthy enough to stand the initial expense buffalo farms could be made profitable in almost any of the states north of those which border on the gulf.

In the first instance, the United States government should be most strongly urged to establish several small herds in different parts of the country, so as to avoid all possible chance of a large number being wiped out at one time by contagious disease. One such herd has already been established in an inclosure in the Yellowstone National Park, under the management of C. J. ("Buffalo") Jones, and this has doubled in numbers in a remarkably short time. If from four to six other herds of say fifty animals each were bought and maintained in the same way, the future of the buffalo would be assured. the day would soon return when a buffalo robe could be bought for less than $150, and the American people would have freed themselves from the charge of having allowed their grandest-looking and most valuable native animal to become extinct.

The buffalo is, under ordinary circumstances, a docile animal, neither aggressive nor combative, but W. A. Richards, the commissioner of the general land office, once had an experience which went to show that when aggravated they are dangerous. "I found that ordinarily a buffalo, like any other wild animal with which I have had experience," he says, "will run from a hunter when given opportunity and that when wounded it will not charge a man from a greater distance than about forty yards. On one occasion I met one which was an exception to this rule, however. I was hunting on foot with a Henry rifle. Buffalo were not plentiful in the locality but I finally sighted an old bull lying down on the plains.

"Hunting on foot, I needed meat badly and could not afford to let this old fellow get away. I worked around directly behind him. Buffalo are not wary when lying down and I approached to within 150 yards, when I concluded I was about as close as I cared to be, took aim and fired My bullet struck a rib, made a slit in the hide and did no further damage. The old fellow jumped up and started to run at right angles to the line I was following, giving me a good shot at his side. I fired, but having underestimated the distance the ball dropped and it struck just above the hoof of the fore leg. He then turned and came straight for me. There was nothing for me to do but to hold my ground and shoot.

"I could hear every ball strike him. He came on without the least hesitation and I kept shooting as fast as I could, but after a few shots I became alarmed respecting the number of cartridges remaining in my magazine. I had no time to see whether I was throwing in a cartridge every time I threw down the lever. Just as I was about to pull the trigger for another shot he stumbled and fell down. He was so near I could have thrown my hat on his horns. The old fellow certainly presented a most terrifying aspect. I found two or three bullets in his foretop, flattened on the skull, while the ball which killed him had passed along the side of the neck and entered the body between the neck and the shoulder blade. But for that fortunate shot, this story would never have been told."

Pacific Coast Derby.

Second forfeit was paid on November 1st on the following nominations to the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club's twenty-second annual Derby:

SETTERS.

J E Terry's orange and white bitch Lady Like (Orion–Terry's Lady).

Same owner's orange and white dog Rival; same breeding.

Same owner's orange and white dog Romp; same breeding.

Same owners white, black and tan dog Kenwood (Kilgarif–Ione S).

Same owner's white, black and tan bitch Kilona; same breeding.

Same owner's white, black and tan bitch Gleam Galore (Marse Ben–Mecca II).

Same owner's white, black and tan bitch Dainty (Count Whitestone–Mecca's Lady).

John H Schumacher's black and white dog Sir Roderick (Detroit Joe–Dolores).

Same owner's black and white bitch Katherine M; same breeding.

C W Coggin's black, white and tan bitch Lady Destine (Ch. Lady's Count Gladstone–Sport's Destiny).

A H Nelson's black, white and tan bitch Ramona; same breeding as preceding.

W W Van Arsdale's white, black and tan bitch Modesto (Detroit Joe–Countess Mark).

Same owner's white, black and tan dog Mariposa; same breeding.

Same owner's white, black and tan dog Mojave (McCloud Boy–Rod's Lark).

M Lawrence's white and lemon bitch Youley (Stamboul–Ruby 5th)

Rose & Christensen's white, black and tan bitch Del Rey Bell (Cal. Bell Boy–Countess Mark.)

POINTERS.

W B Coutt's liver and white dog Bolin's Duke (Alford's John–Florence Fauster).

Same owner's black and white bitch Olive Blossom (Bang Up–Miss Rip).

A Gregory Cadogan's liver and white bitch Chequite (Dr Daniels–Fan Go).

Mt. View Kennel's liver and white bitch Fandango; same breeding.

Same owner's lemon and white bitch Dotsom(Jingo's Light–Spring Dot).

C E Worden's liver and white bitch Betty Treadwell (Dr Daniels–Senator's Mistress Nell).

J W Flynn's lemon and white bitch Nellie P ((Dr Daniels–Senator's Mistress Nell).

Same owner's lemon and white dog Romp On; same breeding.

Same owner's black and white dog Burbank; same breeding.

Stockdale Kennel's black and white dog Bob White (Cuba's Zep–Nellie Wilson).

Same owner's black and white dog Cuba's Japan (Ch Cuba of Kenwood–Winnipeg Fly).

Same owner's black and white dog Cuba's Tempest; same breeding.

Same owner's liver and white dog Check Mate(Cuba Jr–Bow's Daughter)

Sixteen Setters and thirteen Pointers in the foregoing list of entries show a plethora of class and quality that should make the stake a memorable one —conditions of weather and grounds, and birds being in evidence, to bring out the working abilities of the dogs, of course being more or less favorable. Katherine M. and Fandango were second and third in the Pacific Northwest trials last month.

The Gun Dog.

It has often been stated that the modern breeds of the dog were gradually evolved from crosses between the dingo, the wolf and other carnivora of a similar nature. Doubtful though this point must necessarily remain, all facts and researches go to show that the varieties were primarily produced by natural selection and by the influence of their surroundings Differences in climate and food tended toward the evolution of distinct breeds, and when eventually the wild species were domesticated by man the varieties were multiplied at will, according to the purpose for which they were required.

In pre-historic times the dog was the companion of the ahoriginal hunter, and was used for tracking and killing game, as well as for guarding his master from the steady approach of an enemy, and it is at this point that the evolution of the gun-dog begins. Throughout the ages man naturally chose the fastest and most intelligent animals to assist him in his search for food, and a keen noso has always been regarded as indispensahle for this purpose.

We are, however, at present concerned only with a limited number of species, namely, those now used in connection with modern sport. Strictly speaking, the Deerhound might be classed in this category, but space will only permit us to deal briefly with Pointers, Setters, Retrievers and Spaniels, although Terriers, Dachshunds, Beagles and others are often used for rabbiting and working in concert.

Pointers first appeared in England about the year 1720, when shooting birds on the wing first came into vogue. A certain Baron Bechill is said to have imported the first Pointer from Spain into Norfolk. Later, Colonel Thornton crossed the Spanish Pointer with the Foxhound, and from this cross the modern breed has descended. At the present date Pointers vary very considerably in color, though the liver and white and lemon and white are varieties perhaps most commonly seen. Orange and white, black and white, or even pure black specimens are not unknown, and one of the best down-wind workers in the writer's experienre was of the last named variety Color is immaterial, but in selecting dogs, especially for breeding purposes, the greatest care should be taken to choose well-formed specimens. No dog requires so much space for the lungs and interior organs as Pointers and Setters, and well sprung ribs are indispensable in connection with a deep chest and strong, muscular loins. The legs should be straight, and the thighs perfectly curved and symmetrical. The dog must have a good head and eye, wide nostrils, and compact feet, neither spreading nor arched; sloping shoulders, with the blades coming close together, the mouth neither undershot nor overshot, but with a broad level muzzle. These qualifications are necessary for all sporting dogs which have to endure hard work, and especially for Pointers, Setters and Retrievers. The tendency of breeders is to select the sire and dam mainly for producing progeny which will shine on the show bench, and utility is in many cases sacrificed to looks. In Pointers and Setters this is hardly so noticeable as in other varieties, but we see it in Retrievers and Spaniels, and the show specimens of these breeds are often deficient in nose, endurance, and other necessary qualities.

Of Setters there are three varieties—the English, the Gordon and the Irish breeds. The former is black or blue and white, orange and white, black, tan, and white, lemon and white, or liver and white in color. Solid colors and patches have in course of time given way to the distribution of the colors in small spots or "ticks." The Gordon is black and tan and the Irish pure red or red and white. The latter is somewhat lighter in build than the other, and rather more graceful in outline, but all three are conspicuous for beauty, and have their distinctive peculiarities. Setters are less suitable for severe work in hot weather than Pointers, but the latter are more liable to suffer from cut feet and torn claws than their long-coated companions. The Setter was formerly known as the Spaniel, but since the development of the varieties of working Spaniels this name has been applied to them alone. Setters were used earlier than Pointers, certainly in connection with falconry in the 16th century, at which period no man could keep a "setting dog" unless he possessed land to the value of £10 per annum. Early in the last century the Laverack breed was introduced, but the strain has now been entirely lost, although the "ticked" varieties of the English Setter generally owe their distinction to a cross with the Laverack.

The flat-coated Retriever has to a great extent ousted the burly Labrador breeds, although the two latter are greatly in favor with wildfowlers or for rough or mixed shooting. The curlies are probably produced from the Irish Water Spaniel and the Poodle, and the flat or wavy-coated variety from a cross between the Labrador, the Collie and the Setter. The liver specimens which are occasionally met with are produced by a "throwback" to the Irish Setter blood, but a liver bitch is just as likely to have black as liver pups.

In breaking Retrievers, the greatest perseverance and patience are necessary, especially with shy and timid specimens, and they should be perfectly steady to "feather" before they are allowed to touch "fur." At the age of six months a pup should have learned to walk at heel, come back to whistle, drop or sit at word of command, and to use his nose in finding some soft object such as a cap, glove, etc., which has previously been dropped without his knowledge. He should retrieve tenderly to hand at full speed, and be more or less under control He may then be introduced to game, and will probably soon discover the meaning of the shot, and, if he is worth anything, will try to "run in." This can be checked by means of a check-cord, and the young dog should be steady at twelve months old, although he will not be seen at his best till the end of the second or third season.

Space will only permit a few remarks about Spaniels, which are of six varieties besides innumerable crosses which are sometimes considered distinctive breeds. These are the Clumber, the Sussex, the Black, Welsh Springer, the Cocker, and the Irish Water Spaniel. The last named is used principally for wild-fowling, and is invaluable to the sportsmen who prefer rough or mixed shooting, while his intelligence and adaptability render him suitable for all kinds of work. In the Highlands both fur and feather lie so much in thick, rank heather that a lightly-built, long-legged dog has a great advantage over the short-legged, heavy bodied show specimens; and the Welsh Springer and the Cocker are thus more suitable than the Clumber and the Sussex Spaniels, though the activity of the latter sometimes enables him to negotiate the thickest cover with success.

Spaniels should be worked in teams, should drop or stand to shot, put up game, but not chase it, and range within thirty yards of the gun or handler. Teams may vary from two to twelve in number, but if many are used the dark and liver colored varieties should be excluded, owing to the risk of shooting them by mistake. Welsh Springers are generally lemon and white in color and are seldom seen in the Highlands. The writer had, however, the opportunity of watching a team at work on the West Coast last winter, and there can be little doubt that no other variety is so well adapted for woodcock shooting, rabbiting, or any form of sport where game lies close in thick covert: The Spaniel was formerly used, like the Setter, in connection with falconry, and is described in works dating from tha twelfth century, but the numbers of the breed were probably very limited at this early period.

Spaniels, Pointers, and Setters have all suffered, in England, from the adoption of driving feathered game as opposed to shooting over dogs, and their popularity has decreased in favor of the Retriever. This is more evident in connection with partridge shooting, owing to the short stubble which remains after the progress of the modern reaper. To a great extent the same tendency is in progress on the moors but from different causes. Some say that the disappearance of Pointers and Setters is only a matter of time, but all dog-lovers would regret the change.

A few years ago, that scourge of the doggy world, for instance, distemper was unknown in the Highlands but we must now make up our minds to endure it in common with the rest of the United Kingdom. The older a dog may be when attacked by the malady, the severer is its form, and puppies, fortunately, generally recover if carefully nursed. The symptoms are unmistakable—feverishness accompanied by a yellow discharge from the nose and nostrils, while in bad cases the lungs and bowels are affected. Fresh air is essential, and the disease must run its course. The afflicted dog should be placed in a warm but airy room or kennel, and food should be light, consisting of milk or broth. The bowels should be attended to and on the first appearance of the malady an emetic may be given with advantage.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

A GOOD GREYHOUND INJURED.

Fair Tralee, a notable Greyhound bitch, owned by Mr. Tim Cronin, a prominent leashman of this city, was almost fatally injured by a street car one day last week. Tralee has been a noted performer on the coursing sward and was the winner of several hard fought stakes. We presume, by reason of her injuries, Tralee's coursing days are over, more's the pity, and for which we extend our regrets to Mr. Cronin.

A DASH ANTONIO BITCH GONE.

Mr. George G. Gauld recently lost his prize winning English Setter bitch Miriam J. She was by Dash Antonio out of Patti B. and was bred by Mr. R. Bangham. M. J. was a winning bench show bitch and a consistent and stylish worker to the gun. About a year ago she was injured by coming in contact with a barbed-wire fence while quail hunting with her master. The final development of the lacerations was cancer to which she eventually succumbed. Mr. Gauld was much attached to his good field dog and home companion and feels the loss keenly.

BACK AGAIN.

Mr. G. Wilson, who recently returned after a two years' stay in England and had barely got used to our sidewalks again when he met Mr. F. W. Van Sicklen, who after a few minutes conversation arranged with him to again take charge of the Country Club Kennels near Olema. Mr. Wilson had previously been the kennelmaster for some seven years.

These kennels are one of the best appointed on the Coast, having every convenience and comfortable arrangement for the inmates that could he desired. The buildings are adjacent to a three acre enclosure where the dogs can get a certain amount of exercise and freedom in addition to the regular training work in the hills and open country.

At present there are some 43 hounds (for deer hunting) and a number of royally bred Setters and Pointers in the kennels.

CANCELLED WINS AT TWO SHOWS.

In the *American Kennel Gazette* for October the announcement is made that the following awards at the Oakland show, September 2 and 3, 1901, have been cancelled hy the A. K. C. for the reasons given below:

Classes 40, 42 and 43, Pointers—Top Notch Mason's King, registered as Mason's King, (entered under the wrong name.)

The following dogs have been moved up. Class 43, Pointers—Sport takes first.

Top Notch Mason's King was awarded first in limit, and open dogs (55 lbs and over), the only entry in the classes, and also first winners. He also received the special for best American bred. Sport now is first in winners under the correcting cynosure of the A. K. C.

The San Mateo cancellations are as follows:

Classes, 36, 38 and 39, Pointers—Top Notch Mason's King registered as Mason's King. King was given first limit and open (55 lbs. and over) and first winners. He also won the special for best American bred and for best Pointer.

The following dogs have been moved up in Pointers—Class 36, limit dogs, Lady Ruffle's Rip, first; Jack second. Class 39, winners, Lady Ruffle's Rip, first.

In class 85, Collies—Wag, false registration number given, not listed. Win cancelled for second limit bitches. Montez Tyche was moved up in the class from third to second. Wag was shown and entered by S. Barnett.

WORLD'S FAIR SHOW.

The bench show at St. Louis in connection with the World's Fair Exposition was not an affair of particular magnitude. A total of 217 dogs and 328 entries evidenced a certain amount of apathy among the ranks of fanciers at large. This showing is in line with a previous world's fair venture for an "international hench show." The records now show rather clearly that in this respect it would be better policy and decidedly for the best interest of dogdom to let bench shows come off and be arranged under recognized kennel jurisdiction and auspices. It is not a good way to do business to send a watch to a cabinetmaker to be repaired nor to leave a sideboard with the watchmaker for renovation.

While the kennel press is all in accord in giving due meed of praise to the judges, Messrs. Mortimer, Jarrett, Cole and Byers—the scribes could not justly do otherwise—and also to Superintendent Joseph A. Graham of St. Louis and his assistant Dr. George W. Clayton of Chicago, there seems to be a sentiment of criticism directed against the detailed management of the show, and particularly the benching and care of the dogs.

The actual dogs shown numbered as follows: Airedales 9; entries 12; absent 5. Beagles, dogs 13; entries 22. Black and Tan Terriers, dogs 3; entries 3. Boston Terriers, dogs 12; entries 12. Bulldogs, dogs 8; entries 10. Bull Terriers, dogs 16; entries 25. Chesapeake Bay Dogs, dogs 3; entries 3. Chihuahuas, dogs 4; entries 4. Collies, dogs 22; entries 44. English Toy Spaniels—black and tans, dogs 2; entries 2. Foxhounds

American dogs 2; entries 2. Fox Terriers (smooth), dogs 10; entries 10. Fox Terriers (wires), dogs 1; entry 1. Irish Terriers, dogs 9; entries 9. Japanese Spaniels, dogs 1; entry 1. King Charles Spaniels, dogs 1; entry 1. Maltese Terriers, dogs 2; entries 2. Old English Sheepdogs, dogs 1; absent. Pointers, dogs 12; entries 10. Pomeranians, dogs 4; entries 7; all absent. Scottish Terriers, dogs 17; entries 25. English Setters, dogs 3; entries 6. Pugs, dogs 6, entries 7. Wolfhounds, dogs 4; entries 4. Yorkshire Terriers, dogs 1; entry 1. Welsh Water Spaniels, dogs 1; entry 1. St. Bernards (rough) dogs 4; entries 7; 5 absent. St. Bernards (smooth), dogs 2; entries 2. Toy Poodles, dogs 10; entries 29. Dogs for exhibition, only 8; various breeds. The duplication of entries was obtained in the "get" and "produce" classes, some of the entries in these classes not being entered in the regular classes.

LOSS TO THE SETTER FANCY.

Count Rego, the prize winning Victoria English Setter, passed in his checks on October 31st in the kennels of his owner Mr. T. P. McConnell, the prominent British Columbia fancier and bench show enthusiast. Rego was by Albert's Fleet out of Ch. Albert's Rosalind. He was a handsome and stylish white and lemon ticked dog teeming with typical quality. His early death, he was only two years old, is a decided loss to the northern Setter fancy, notwithstanding there is "a raft" of good dogs up there, for much was expected of him.

The Victoria Kennel Club held the annual meeting and election of officers on the 8th inst.

Fly Casters Enjoy a Social Night.

Four score jolly anglers and invited guests gathered about the oak in the banquet room of a Pine-street grill last Tuesday night for the enjoyment of a duck dinner and various other good things invariably on tap when the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club members hold the bi-monthly meeting.

Carlos G. Young presided as chairman and toastmaster. The speakers on various congenial topics were Alex T. Vogelsang, Walter D. Mansfield, G. W. Lane, John Siehe, J. B. Kenniff, Dr. C. W. Hibbard, H. B. Sperry, C. R. Kenniff, George H. Foulkes, Dr. W. E. Brookes, T. C. Kierulff and W. H. McNaughton. E. J. Finney rendered vocal selections and A. Hirsch played several compositioos on the zither with the skill of a maestro. Professor E. H. Kemp contributed to the evening's entertainment with a series of amusing "moving pictures."

The club unanimously elected John Marsden a member and also voted to join the California State Fish and Game Protective Association. Dr. C. W. Hibbard, S. A. Heller and E. A. Mocker being appointed delegates to represent the club at the State meeting in Visalia yesterday and today.

Medals and prizes were distributed to the winning rod-wielders at "the lake" for this year. J. B. Kenniff was the winner of four events—champion class long distance, and also accuracy, first-class delicacy and accuracy and the Horace Smyth general improvement token. H. B. Sperry received an elegant medal for the first-class long distance prize concerning which he was told "had cost him more, was worth less and would be more highly prized than many other things he had."

T. C. Kierulff was the winner of the first-class accuracy contest. C. R. Kenniff won the lure casting event. Geo. H. Foulkes received the medal for second-class long distance and Champion Walter D. Mansfield was awarded a marvellous "invisible" reel as his reward for winning the championship class delicacy and accuracy event.

There is a club rule which does not permit a medal winner to again receive a medal until he has won out three times, consequently Messrs. Mansfield, Kenniff and Kierulff have several laps to their credit for future medal contests.

Sergeant-at-Arms John Butler and his satellite Ganymedes, Messrs. Volegsang, "Monk" Walker, Brotherton and Siehe, had charge of the local end of the pipe that was connected with a Milwaukee brewery. W. W. Richards, F. V. Bell, A. M. Cumming and several other members provided a bountiful supply of fat ducks for their fellow-sportsmen to dispose of.

Among those present were: C. G. Young, T. C. Kierulff, T. W. Brotherton, Walter D. Mansfield, John Butler, J. F. Siehe, Alex T. Vogelsang, Frank V. Bell, E. A. Mocker, F. M. Halght, Chas. Huyck, J. B. Kenniff, C. R. Kenniff, Luis Butler, E. A. Allen, Jas. S. Turner, Jas Watt, A. Hirsch, W. C. Wyce, A. M. Blads, Geo. Walker, J. Homer Fritch, H. B. Sperry, Austin Sperry, E. J. Finney, Geo H. Foulkes, A. S. Carman, W. F. Bogart, George W. Emmons, J. N. De Witt, R. H. Smyth, R. Isenbruck, J. Peltier, Adolph Muller, W. H. McNaughton, F. E. Daverkosen, W. W. Richards, Al Coombs, Chas. H. Kewell, Dr. C. Von Hoffmat, C. B. Hollywood, E. H. Horton, Edward Everett, Harry C. Goleher, Dr. F. J. Lane, G. W. Lane, S. Rosenheim, Dr. C. W. Hibbard, Dr. McGill, John L. Benn, Walter Benn, Reuben C. Haas, J. A. Harror, W. J. Wolf, W. J. Kierulff, C. W. Carey, John Marsden, Dr. W. E. Brooks, Mr. Johnson, Theo Lagererantz, N. A. Frank, W. A. L. Miller, E. Robbins, M. J. Noyes, J. C. Sellers, W. Henninger, Dr. Chas. J. Burnham, Dr. Allen, Dr. Clark and others.

DUCK LIMIT.

It is claimed the present bag limit—fifty on ducks, will not be the subject of adverse comment and advocated reduction, if an agreement can be reached in favor of a non-sale amendment to the present game statute relating to ducks. The subject will be threshed out at the Visalia meeting to-day.

LICENSE LAW UPHELD.

The State Supreme Court at Springfield has upheld the Illinois game law passed by the last General Assembly. The test of one point in the law was made by Henry J. Cummings, a St. Louis physician, who is a member of a hunting club having a game reserve in Green county.

Charged with hunting without a non-resident hunter's license, Cummings was arrested and fined $25. He appealed the case on the ground that he was a non-resident land owner because of his membership in the club which owned the land, and that the law discriminated between resident and non-resident land owners by making the latter pay a larger license fee.

The court maintains that a game law is not invalid because it provided greater restrictions and severer penalties against non-residents. The court reiterates that the title to wild game is in the state without reference to the ownership of the lands upon which it is found. Therefore, the court says, the state has the undoubted right to regulate the killing or taking of game.

RIFLE SHOOTING A SCIENCE.

In a review of the recent match for the national trophy, which was shot at Fort Riley, Kan., the Hutchinson (Kan.) *Bee* makes some interesting comparisons between the methods of shooting employed by the New York team, which won the trophy, and the Kansas team, which was next to last. "There is a false notion generally held by Americans that we are a nation of expert riflemen," says the *Bee*, "But the average citizen of America is an absolute ignoramus in the use of the modern rifle. They take to the weapon naturally, as did the members of the Kansas team. For short distances they did not compare unfavorably with the experts. But when they came back to the long ranges for which military rifles are made, the Kansans went to pieces. The New Yorker brought his instruments and his books, and, after making observations and referring to the tables, lay down and began to make bull's-eyes. The Kaosan guessed at the wiod and concluded that it would take about so many points on the wind gauge. He fired and the telephone had to be resorted to to tell the man in the pit. He changed his sights and fired

Northern Canvasback Are Here

again. Still nothing doing at the pit. If, after feeling about in this manner for several shots, he finally finds the target he is all right until the wind changes or a mirage distorts the target. Then the feeling process must be repeated. Meanwhile the New Yorker is pulling up the score.

"A Kansan who was lucky enough to make a bull's-eye would think it ridiculous to change his sights for the next shot. So his next shot is a two or a miss. A New Yorker makes a bull's-eye and is told by the coach to lower elevation 50 yards for rising mirage and change from one and a half left to one-half right wind. He makes the changes and gets another bull's-eye. A day of such work shows where the Kansans are outclassed. They can aim and hold a rifle as well as anybody. But they have not learned that the target is not always where it appears to be, and that the fickle wind can be accurately followed and allowed for.

"Should there arise a call for men for service in war, the American army would be composed of men less expert than the Kansas rifle team. Suppose they were pitted against one of the nations which has prepared its men by long practice in the use of the modern rifle. Suppose the armies approach to engage in battle. When 1000 yards apart the army of experts begin to make bull's-eyes in American soldiers. The Americans will be hunting their targets like Kansans at a rifle match. The combat would be wiped off the topography of the seat of war before getting close enough to charge. The man who can get in the first hit will be the winner. It would look to be on the part of prudence and patriotism to prepare the average American with the skill which will enable him to use the modern weapons effectively at the ranges for which they were intended. As well be armed with a musket as with a high-power rifle which he cannot use above the musket's range."

Quail hunters find that the warm weather makes a trip in the foothills pretty hot work.

AN ELK PRESERVE.

The herd of 150 elk which have been protected on the Miller and Lux stock ranges near Bakersfield for the past fifteen years will in a few days be rounded up and transferred to the Government location selected as the future reserve for the animals.

The preserve is a protected valley several miles long having precipitous sides that the elk can neither climb up nor slide down on the one side, the ends of the ends being wire fenced in securely. This elk park is some thirty miles from Exeter. It is proposed to keep the animals in temporary confinement to the selected district until they are thoroughly habituated to their new range, they will then be allowed a larger territory in the national park where they will be safe from molestation.

It is stated that thirty five of the best vaqueros selected from all parts of this State have been engaged to round up and corral the bunch of elk today. There will surely be a lively time for everybody and everything engaged in the round up, the animals have never been herded or handled in any way and are naturally wild and wary. The work of transfering or driving the elk to their new home will undoubtedly be equally arduous. The "circus" will be attended by a number of onlookers who doubtless will pass an exciting day. It is to be hoped the affair will have successful termination.

Duck shooters are awaiting more favorable weather conditions for better enjoyment of the sport. There are countless thousands of northern birds here at present, all in fine condition and full winter plumage, the fine weather, however, enables the birds to keep out in the open water and avoid the gunners.

Bass fishing is on the improve in and around the Tiburon fishing resorts. Good reports come also from San Pablo and Lake Merritt.

More Leaders Leading.

Reports from the tournament of the Lincoln Gun Club, Lincoln, Ill., show very fine records for Winchester "Leader" shells. For the three days' shooting, the first, second and third high expert averages were won by Fred Gilbert, W. R. Crosby and John S. Boa, respectively, with scores of 487, 482 and 480 out of the 500 targets at on the program events. The first and second high amateur averages for this tournament were also won by shooters who used the "Leader" shells, namely, C. B. Wiggio and C. M. Powers, with scores of 477 and 472 out of the possible 500, and both from the 19-yard mark.

At the tournament of the Litchfield Gun Club, Litchfield, Ill., J. S. Boa and W. R. Crosby, both shooting Winchester "Leader" shells, the shells they always shoot, captured the first and second high expert averages from the 20-yard mark, and W. H. Clay, shooting from the 18-yard mark, won the high average with a Winchester "pump" gun and the "Leader" shells.

At the annual target tournament of the Chicago Trap Shooting Association, held in Chicago last week, W. R. Crosby and Fred Gilbert won the first and second high expert averages for the tournament, while L. Willard captured the high amateur average for the three days' shooting. All the above, of course, shot the Winchester "Leader" shell, the shell that has to its credit more high expert and amateur averages, world's records, and has won more trophies, team races, etc., than all the other makes of shells combined. If you desire to obtain the very best results at the trap, in the field or on the marsh, shoot the time tried Winchester make of shells.

Averages Reported.

Raleigh, N. C., October 19th and 20th, Geo. L. Lyon of Durham, N. C., first general and first amateur averages, 340 out of 360, shooting "Schultze" and "Du Pont." Walter Huff, second general average, 336 out 360, shooting "Du Pont." J. I. Johnson of Raleigh, N. C., second amateur and third amateur averages, 327 out of 360, shooting "Du Pont." E. F. Killett of Wilson, N. C., third amateur aveaage, 326 out of 360, shooting "Infallible" and "Schultze" won with 96 out of the 100.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., October 20th, J. A. R. Elliott and C. C. Kendall of Montclair, N. J., an amateur, tied for first general average, 92 out of 115, shooting "Schultze" and "Infallible" respectively.

Kooxville, Ill., October 21st and 22d, W. R. Crosby, first general average, 369 out of 400, shooting "E. C." Guy Buroside of Kooxville, Ill., first amateur average, shooting "E. C." and tied with Fred Gilbert, shooting "Du Pont," for second general average, 356 out of 400. C. A. Young, third general average, 330 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." E. D. Rambo of Knoxville, Ill., second amateur average, 329 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." J. Burmister of Spirit Lake, Ia., third amateur average, 295 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont."

Middletown, Delaware. October 27th J. M. Hawkins of Baltimore, Md., first general average, 183 out of 200, shooting "Du Pont." W. M. Foord of Wilmington, Del., first amateur average and third general average, 178 out of 200, shooting "Du Pont." Mr. Foord also won the state individual target championship with 91 out of 100.

Strong Points.

The shooting qualities of the Ithaca gun are fully warranted, and if there is any defect in material or workmanship the makers agree to replace the same without charge to the purchaser. Two of the strong points of the Ithaca gun are: Every hammerless gun of this make is cross bolted in addition to the regular fastening, which has stood the test for twenty years, thus making two independent fastenings—either one of which will hold the gun securely. The frame is no larger than that of the ordinary hammer gun, retaining a more graceful outline and greater strength of frame than any other hammerless gun.

THE FARM.

Farm Notes.

Sow a variety of grasses on fields intended for pasture.

Good farming is almost impossible without good teams.

Animals will respond in a most practical way to kind treatment.

Generous treatment of the brood sow always pays in the increased thriftiness of the pigs.

Avoid selling hay, grain and straw and convert them into meat, butter and cheese.

The chances of good crops are always improved by thorough tillage and heavy fertilization.

The conditions of soil most favorable to growth of the plant are also most favorable for its improvement.

While it is not good management to be under-stocked, it is a good deal worse management to be overstocked.

Horses which are given continuous work are less liable to be injured than those which are only required to do a day's work occasionally.

Excess of food weakens a working animal and disables it for work. It induces indigestion and is worse than a spare diet.

Young hogs should be put in good condition now, so that they can be readily fattened in short time when full feeding commences.

The best fleece will ever be the work of the best sheep, provided of course, it has a good, thrifty form.

Properly managed crops fed on the farm leave a residuum of good manure to keep up the fertility of the land.

It is a good plan in dry, hot weather and whenever the horses' hoofs become hard and brittle, to oil them every day with sweet oil.

The more good feed the good dairy cow can be made to consume and turn into milk the greater will be the profit.

Clay land is the more retentive of water, and for this reason it is the more important that such land should be thoroughly drained.

Good dairy butter is sold at one dollar a pound in many places in Mexico.

The more feed grown at home for the cows the better. It is cheaper and better.

Hot milk is one of the best stimulants for persons suffering from hunger or extreme fatigue.

A favorable indication for the dairyman is that the taste for good butter and milk is increasing.

When cows are overfed it is a good plan to give them a large dose of oil or melted lard. Two quarts will do.

The taste of fresh butter is becoming more popular. There are those who want it as soon as possible after it is made.

It is said that the butter churned when the cream is fully ripe will keep longer than when the cream is just ripe enough.

When cows are not thrifty it may be owing to sameness of diet. A good laxative may be used and a change in some of the feed.

A cow is not very different from a man: If he is half fed he will do poor work and will probably steal if he has a chance.

It seems extravagant to pay a fancy price for a good cow. But if she is purchased by a good man, she will more than pay her way.

A sloping barnyard is conducive to clean cows and clean milk. Mud and filth make conditions in which it is almost impossible to have clean milk.

There is a marked improvement in all kinds of dairy stock at the fairs. However, there seems to be a tendency to force young stock too soon into giving milk.

A little old milk left in a can is frequently the cause of the souring of a large quantity. Can and vessels in which milk is kept should be kept perfectly sweet and clean.

As the winter comes on it is a good plan to fix the leaks in the cow shed. Cold water in a steady stream is likely to dampen the ardor of the best cow in giving milk.

Exciting a Dairy Cow.

I have made a close study of dairy problems during the last fifteen or twenty years, and I think I have picked up some experience by which others should profit, writes a South Dakota farmer. I refer especially to the matter of exciting the dairy cow. In the first place, I have no use for a dog around a dairy farm. One that is probably trained and looked after by a sensible person may often be useful without being harmful, but where there are a number of individuals looking after the cows I think the dog should be dispensed with. I have many times noticed a falling off of fully one-half in the quantity of milk given by my cows after they have been given a chase by the dog, while I have in mind a few cases where cows under normal conditions gave six quarts at a milking would not give a pint after being chased by a dog. Now, a repetition of this experience for a few times may occur even after a lactation period of only three or four months.

Then, as to the matter of striking a cow, I think this is all nonsense. I find that cows sometimes become nervous when I can in no way account for it, and I have known even quiet animals to kick over the milk pail. Now, to rise in your wrath under such circumstances and use the milk stool as a cudgel is simply to give way to temper and only results in permantently spoiling the cow. I have seen men kick a cow with their big leather shoes in order to make her "hoist." Of course, to one who is not interested there may be a certain amount of entertainment in this proceeding, but the man who is keeping the cows for the profit that is in the business will come out at the small end. By kindness I have often conquered heifers that seemed to be naturally of an evil disposition, while punishment would have permanently ruined them. There is no farm animal quite so nervous as the cow, and none needs more careful or gentle treatment.

The new air treatment for milk fever has worked wonders in the dairy herds of the country. Where it has been applied in time the percentage of loss by cattle afflicted has been reduced to a mere fraction The reason for such a simple cure has been the subject of a great deal of speculation. We now have the assurance of a German scientist that the mechanical effect of forcing the blood out of the udder and into the general circulation is the principal upon which the cure works. A bicycle pump and a sterilized glass tube have saved a great many valuable cows. An extensive breeder of Guernseys recently made the remark that a knowledge of this simple treatment five years ago would have been worth many thousands of dollars to him.

The successful dairy farmer today is a business man, a manufacturer who is producing a commodity in universal demand. He is not in the business for his health, but for a profit above his living. Therefore, a careful study of the marketing of his dairy products is a necessity with him.

Interest on a note runs night and day and never stops until the note is paid. Give the dairy cow the right kind of feed and while you sleep she will be turning into butter fat worth four times as much as the feed and have it all ready when you get up in the morning.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

Horses Pay the Freight.

At the recent Minnesota State Fair, held at Hamlin, the races were the principal attraction and furnished wholesome pleasure for the great crowds who were in attendance each day. The program called for twelve events, which, with a large number of entries, were successfully concluded. In connection with the race feature of the fair the *Horseman and Stockman*, of Minneapolis, calls attention, in a recent issue, to some interesting facts. For instance, there were three hundred and forty-three entries to the twelve races. The total amount of entrance fees paid was $37,150, which with the five per cent additional charged money winners, the total amount of entrance fees reached the magnificent sum of $41,750 The total amount of purse money offered by the association was, in round numbers, $23 000

From these figures it will be observed that the horsemen who made entries at Hamlin left in the treasury of the association as profit the sum of $18,750, not an inconsiderable sum to be contributed by a single feature of a fair like the State Fair of Minnesota. This item does not include all the elements of profit contributed by the race feature of the fair, for it does not include the large number of increased attendance and many other items of profit connected with every fair and race meeting. The great benefit derived from such exhibitions as state fairs is both recreative and educational. Publicity is a sign of progress on the part of a state in providing such institutions as state fairs under the management of state boards of agriculture. They have become a fixture in almost every state in the Union In this connection is it not true that the races are, in almost every instance, the principal feature for the amusement of the people? It is true there are other amusement features, but none are so wholesome and harmless as the sport furnished by the trotters and pacers. The almost innumerable side shows, the three throws for a nickel at the nigger babies, the pumpkins, and all the rest are features, but not in the same class with harness racing.

But it is not always that the state boards of agriculture realize these facts and are ready to do what they can to promote the interests of horsemen. We have known cases where they have done all they could to defeat horsemen in securing their rights and getting what was justly due them. The fact that the horsemen of the country contributed so liberally to the success of the Minnesota State Fact worthy of mention, And this is not an isolated case. Many other fairs, state institutions, have been aided in the same way by the generosity of horsemen And while racing associations are to be commended for offering large purses, and individual stake promoters large stakes, it is true, to the contrary notwithstanding, that the horse owners "pay the freight."

Don'ts for Poultry Men.

This is the way an English poultryman sums up the dont's of the poultry business:

Don't forget to keep your fowl stock young; old hens are wholly unprofitable to keep.

Don't forget that cocks as well as hens eat a lot of food, and no cock is necessary except during the hatching season.

Don't forget that infertile eggs keep much longer fresh than eggs laid by hens running with a cock.

Don't forget that non-setting hens lay far more eggs in the twelve months than the heavy setting breeds.

Don't forget to keep your nests clean; stained eggs are not marketable.

Don't forget that eggs collected daily should always be stored in glass water and left there until they are wanted for market.

Don't forget that dry stored eggs soon become more or less stale, especially in hot weather.

Don't forget to grade your eggs as to size; it improves the sample, and consequently the price.

Don't forget that large, loose feathered hens of the Cochin or Brahma type lay small eggs, and but few of them. They are also large eaters and poor rangers.

Don't forget that close-feathered, medium-sized hens of the Leghorn type are non-setters, good rangers and great layers.

Don't forget that it costs as much to keep a hen that lays eighty eggs in a year as one that lays one hundred and thirty.

Don't forget that a broody hen spoils a fertile egg for table purposes by setting on it a few hours only, so collect your eggs regularly.

Milk is never entirely free from bacteria after it leaves the udder. The number of bacteria contained in milk is an indication of its cleanliness, but not an absolute proof. There are many kinds of bacteria, some are friendly and others are not. The bacteria content as ordinarily taken refers to and includes everything in the bacteria order, whether they be fine flavoring, souring or the germs of fermentation.

In order to make a success of raising the calf on skim milk, the condition of the milk must be uniformly sweet. Nothing perhaps, will contribute more to produce scours in calves than to feed sweet milk one day and sour milk the next.

Racing! Racing!

New California Jockey Club

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Racing Every Week Day

RAIN OR SHINE.

RACES START AT 2:15 P. M. SHARP.

Opening Handicap, $2000 Added

For special trains stopping at the track take S. P. Ferry, foot of Market street, at 12, 12 30, 1, 1:30 or 2.

Returning, trains leave the track at 4:10 and 4:45 p. m., and immediately after the last race.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, President.
PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary.

TO TRADE FOR A BROOD MARE.

STANDARD-BRED GELDING 7 YEARS old by Prince Nutwood, dam by Strathway. Stands 16½ hands high and weighs 1225 pounds. He got a record at Salinas, September 16th, of 2:31, jogged the last eighth. Has worked miles in 2:24, quarters in 33 seconds with six weeks' training. Promises to be very fast. W. H. Williams, who worked him on the San Jose track five weeks before the Salinas meeting, says that he looks like a 2:10 or 2:12 trotter. Good individual and will sell him at a reasonable price or trade for a high-class brood mare. This horse is in charge of W. H. Williams at the San Jose race track, where he can be seen. Address

HENRY STRUVE, Watsonville, Cal

TO TRADE FOR GELDING.

I HAVE A VERY FINE BROODMARE with foal by Arner (brother to Diablo and Don Derby), bred on May 17th The mare is a fine individual, 12 years old, by Sidney; dam Sultana; can show a 2:30 gait. Her last colt got a record of 2:27. As I have no room to raise colt would like to trade her for a good gelding. Address H KOHLER, 212 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE.

VILLON 38090, BAY COLT FOALED JUNE 19, 1903 sired by McKinney 2:11¼, dam by Nearest, brother to John A. McKerron 2:04¼; 2d dam by Anteeo 2:16¼; 3d dam by Venture, sire of dam of Directum 2:05¼. Also ten registered mares and fillies, mostly bred to good stallions—four to Kinney Lou 2:07¼. Correspondence solicited. This sacrifice is due to age and infirmity of owner. G. B. BLANCHARD, S[illegible] Cal.

Close Finish Between Holstein and Jerseys.

The dairy demonstration at the World's Fair at St. Louis in which four different breeds entered into a contest of 120 days to decide which could most economically produce the various products of the dairy, closed on October 15. It has proved not only an interesting trial between breeds but also an exciting one between rival cows of the same breed.

While the cows have finished their work the results will not be known for some days and perhaps weeks. A corps of actuaries are figuring out the debits and credits to each cow to see what her net profits are. Even the butter has to be estimated from the fat percentage in the milk for none is churned. Meantime the dairying parties are awaiting the final returns under no little excitement. Particular cows and possibly the two leading breeds have made so close and exciting a race that results are still doubtful.

The Jersey team has made the most butter per cow, but will receive less credit on by-products. The Holsteins come next in butter and will have a liberal by-product account but are thought to have been the more costly feeders. The Brown Swiss and the Shorthorns while well behind in butter have gained in weight and will be credited with the value of their added beef. Not until all the bearings are figured out will the winners be definitely known.

The most valuable product of the American dairy industry, in dollars and cents, is butter. It takes in round numbers 11,500,000 dairy cows to provide our annual butter output, 1,250,000 cows to produce our cheese and 5,750,000 to produce the milk used in fluid form. In all, this requires 18,500,000 dairy cows. This computation is restricted to cows used in the dairy and milk supply business and for family use. The milk of beef herds devoted only to the sustenance of the calves is not taken into account. The average dairy cow produces 130 pounds of butter per year, or 300 pounds of cheese, or 380 gallons of milk, according to the application of her yield. Computing the value of this aggregate product to the producer at an average of 18 cents per pound for butter, 9 cents per pound for cheese and 8 cents per gallon for milk, the yearly dairy output of the country yields the enormous sum of $477,650,000. The value of the butter output is almost 30 per cent greater than that of the milk and cheese combined.

A cow that will produce a given quantity of butter *at the least cost* is therefore of a type exceedingly valuable to the dairyman. Good butter must contain at least 80 per cent of pure fat and many judges contend that the standard should be placed at 85 per cent. It might be thought, and has been argued with much force, that one time with another, the cow whose functional proclivities and energies tended to the production of milk most abundant in butter fat, would prove the most profitable. But there are other considerations that affect the question. The amount of food consumed to accomplish a given result is a very important and direct element. There is also a reduced value to skimmed milk yet one that is quite appreciable whether it is made into "skim cheese" or fed to calves or swine. In regions where cattle foods are very cheap and the raising of calves and swine correspondingly advantageous, an extra amount of skimmed milk might offset a larger consumption of food and the big milker be the most profitable cow, even though her milk contained a lower percentage of fat. But in regions where cattle foods cost much above the minimum, it seldom pays to put good food into skimmed milk without a considerable yield of butter fat with which to pay cost. The fat, which is the most valuable element of milk and the largest constituent of butter, is the real money getter on the first turn of the capital. The calves and swine are a step outside the dairy question and open upon the department of grazing or stock raising; another turning of the capital.

The one side issue of doubtful pertinence which the World's Fair management have included in the test is the change in the weight of the cows between the start and finish. While there is a beef value even to a dairy cow, her charge in weight would signify little to the practical dairyman except in case of so poor a milker that she was not worth carrying over to another season's dairying, and hence was to be fed into beef.

The breeders of Jerseys feel pretty confident that their breed has won the butter test which is the most valuable of all. But while their team of twenty five cows has a considerable lead in average production of fat over any other team, there is one cow, Shadybrook Gerben, in the Holstein team of fifteen that is giving them a good deal of uneasiness. She has yielded during the 120 days 2⅜ pounds more butter fat than the next best cow in the test. This does not necessarily imply that she has made the most butter, nor that she has made her butter as profitably as some of the other cows. Still, unofficial estimates indicate that she will lead in butter by about five ounces over the leading Jersey, Loretta D, but that the latter will show the greatest profit on the test. This is no safe conclusion for the big Holstein milked enormously and will be credited with a great excess of skim milk besides having gained 54 pounds in weight. In the last respect however the Jersey outdid her by gaining 75 pounds. The hope of the Jerseymen hinges upon the food cost of the respective butter products. They believe that in "cost of maintenance" to say nothing of "economy of conversion," their little champion cow, weighing 998 pounds at the start, will down her big rival that weighed 1265 pounds. In order of butter fat production for the 120 days, five Jerseys came ahead of the next best Holstein. The Jersey team of twenty-five cows averaged apparently about 14 pounds of butter per cow more than the average cow in the Holstein team of fifteen; the best fifteen Jerseys made about 30 pounds of butter per cow, more than the fifteen Holsteins and the poorest fifteen Jerseys surpassed the entire fifteen Holsteins by a safe margin.

The leading Holstein cow Shadybood Gerben started on the test eleven days after freshening which gave her a great advantage. Had the test been started at the date announced she would not have been eligible. An unwarranted postponement of the start for one month by the Fair authorities, robbed the Jersey team of their best month's work, for they had all been selected for the original date. Every dairyman knows how much better a cow is in the first two months of lactation than in the fifth and sixth months. Loretta D., apparently the best Jersey, was seventy days from calving at the start—a loss of fifty-nine days, as compared with Shadybrook Gerben. It was practically pitting the Jersey's fifth and sixth months of lactation against the Holstein's first and second, the other two months being on an even basis. Nothing but the proverbial staying qualities of the Jersey pulled her through. At one period the Holstein cow had more than 11 pounds the lead in butter fat which, on the home stretch, the Jersey reduced to 2½ pounds. "Oh, for another week!" groaned the Jerseymen. "We have frightened the braggarts, whether our cow has beaten theirs or not," chuckled the Holstein men.

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Warranted to Give Satisfaction.

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Caustic Balsam

Has Imitators But No Competitors.

A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is truly valuable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price $1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O

New Veterinary Society Planned.

Dr. Charles Keane, D. V. S, State Veterinarian, is busily engaged in formulating a State Society of Veterinary Surgeons, much on the same plan as the California Medical Society or the State Board of Health, which he declares will be of the greatest benefit to the stockraisers of the State.

In an interview he said: "I have had this plan in mind for some months, and have discussed it with the various veterinarians I have met in my travels through the State, and they all agree with me in believing it will be of the greatest benefit to the cattle interests of the State of anything that could be devised.

"The fact is that there is no uniformity in county cattle laws, a thing much to be desired, and to achieve such an end we must get together for discussion, education and mutual benefit. To attain this I am endeavoring to form a State society that will meet either annually or semi-annually for consultation and discussion.

'At these meetings papers on various subjects of interest to the cattle industry will be read and discussed, and we will, after the organization proposed, endeavor to secure uniformity of laws which will prove beneficial to all.

"I have addressed letters of invitation to all the county veterinarians in the State, and in those counties which are not provided with such an official I have requested the board of supervisors to designate some veterinarian to act for them."

The letter referred to sets out the doctor's views as outlined above, and points out that the idea is to erect a permanent organization similar in character to the California Health Association. Such an organization of veterinarians, it is set forth, will be of great benefit to the counties, the State, the membership and the cattle industry. The purpose of the society will be to encourage the study of preventive medicine and hygiene, to better the efficiency of official veterinarians in California, to encourage esprit de corps among the same, and to protect the State of California and its livestock industry as fully as possible against disease.

The doctor has fixed the date for the initial meeting of the proposed society for December 16th next, and at that meeting will see to it that valuable papers are presented to discussion drawn out on sanitary topics. He will make arrangements for a place of meeting, and for the reception and care of all delegates. Dr. Keane says:

The fact is that this State is too large and its cattle interests are too diversified for any one man to begin to attend to them alone, and it is for this reason that I am calling this meeting. Stockraisers do not seem to realize that cases of cattle diseases are continually making their appearance in various portions of the State at one and the same time, and that no official can be in Siskiyou and Los Angeles counties at one and the same time.

"I am extremely desirous to stamp out the Texas fever in this State altogether, but I realize that it cannot be done by individual effort, and I am desirous of getting all the county veterinarians interested in the work, so that we can work together in some sort of system that will insure better results all around."—*Sacramento Union.*

Sheep often are recommended as weed destroyers. They are when given free range when weeds are tender, but they are not worth much to destroy weeds that have become old and tough. To take advantage of sheep, to improve pasture for other stock, it is necessary to let the sheep hunt out weeds when tender and succulent. Sheep prefer weeds to grass and clover and will make their living by gathering such herbage as other stock object to.

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From whichever standpoint
You Choose
To Look At It
"GOLDEN GATE"
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Detrimental Horse Feeding.

When we see a string of mature horses tied up to he fed off like hogs for the market we say to ourselves, "this extra weight production is heing done too late and at somehody's expense," says Dr. A. S. Alexander in the *Live Stock Report*. Think of it for a moment. The high prices are ohtained hy drafters weighing 1600 pounds and up The fattening process puts 200 pounds of fat on the hack of a horse that can not grow another inch in stature or size of bone. The extra price ohtained for this fattened horse is paid for fat, the product of corn, other foods, and idleness. This fat is a positive detriment to the work horse, hut makes him look large and attractive in the market. To he a real draft horse fit for heavy lahor he should weigh the extra 200 pounds without fattening, and the hreeder is the man who should put on that extra weight and do it while the colt is growing. If he does not so manage the early growth of his draft colt that this extra weight is attained he fails of procuring the top price for him in the market. He sells an underweight horse and the professional fattener steps in and takes the profit, as doos the man who huys promising stock cattle and feeds them to the finish.

The buyer puts his money into the fattened horse on the hasis that he is not only plump and heavy, but good to look upon so that he can the more easily turn him over at a profit to the actual worker of the animal. The latter huys thinking he is getting a fully matured drafter, heavy hy reason of frame and muscle, and qualified to work and maintain his weight upon ordinary rations. His disillusion is speedy. Soon the fat melts away in lahor and the wolf in sheep's skin is naked to the eye of the heholder. This thinned down horse is not a draft horse. He looked like one while fat, but, like the hroad shouldered dude divested of his padded overcoat, he is seen to he hut a make helieve giant of medium weight and ahility.

It is a fixed principle in feeding that putting fat on an adult animal is much more expensive work than developing weight in a growing animal. This being the case, while it is a fact that the fatterer of a horse makes a profit, the hreeder could make a greater one hy feeding his colt from hirth to selling time so generously that its full development is attained. This full development is not fat, however —it is hone and muscle and sinew—and with full development we may he sure we obtain also vim, vigor, vitality, power, endurance and wearing qualities. By the stunting process the colt born to be a draft horse weighs say 1450 pounds at selling time, whereas he should weigh 1650 pounds at that time, and would weigh that much if properly handled. Supposing he has attained his full weight he fetches a price corresponding with his "heft" and quality. Supposing he has failed to mature over the light weight he is sold at a discount and then brought up to standard draft weight hy the stuffing process What a difference is here, my friends! On one side a drafter healthily and normally developed from colthood! on the other, a stunted, semi-starved, ill-developed disappointment loaded with fat to hide deficiencies and unloaded upon the user to his loss and to the certain detriment of the hreed.

And how is the draft colt stunted? By endeavoring to raise him cheaply, forsooth; yet we have found that cheap raising means loss rather than profit. Cheap raising means roughing the cold through on straw and hay during the winter. Fed on this principle from birth, it is impossihle for him to attain the growth of which hc inherits from his parents the capahility of attaining when properly nourished. This economy starvation plan is penny wise and pound foolish. It is one of the chief reasons for both disappointment on the part of the breeder and lack of reputation upon the part of the hreed handled. Yet many beginners in the hreeding of draft horses seem to think that mers mating to a heavy stallion insures that the progeny will attain equal weights without the feeder's assistancs. This is ahsurd, and it is high time to comprehend tne fact that drafters are the product of not only blood—hreed or racial prepotence—but complete nutrition at every stage of development.

The hreed gives the foundation to work upon, and the specifications for the erection of an ideal superstructure. Man, however, must supply the material in the environment favoring perfect development, else the ever present tendency to degeneracy will make itself apparent. The hreeder who serves feed favors degeneracy and more than loses at the end what he thought he saved at the start. Let it he understood that when once a man decides to hreed draft horses he should not only stick to the hreed commenced with, hut feed and manage to hring out perfectly all of the capahilities of the hreed handled. Until he learns this he will fail of obtaining his due reward in sale profits and perpetuate the detrimental and costly practice of fattening matured horses for the market

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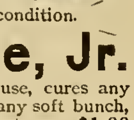

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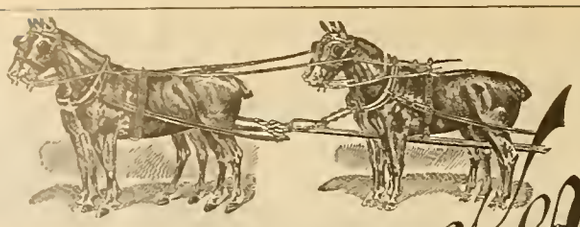

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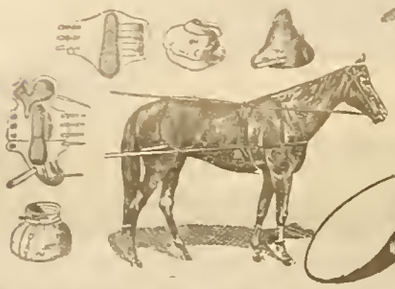

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOL XLV. No. 21.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1904.

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Adeco4 412 Cole St
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Dam of Ole 2:11 and three others in list

BEE BY STERLING
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Will be enabled to obtain good paying investments as with many to be sold prices are apt to be low.

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ON THE AMERICAN TURF IN 1904

A score of horses have earned from $25,000 up to $77,000 and the value of stakes and purses is yearly increasing

Catalogues of THIS GREAT SALE will be ready about NOVEMBER 15, to be had on application to THOS. F. KELLY, LEXINGTON, KY., or,

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Among the Stallions are:—

FARADAY, by Himyar—Miss Austine.
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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, November 19, 1904.

THE HOLIDAY EDITION of the Breeder and Sportsman will be published December 24th and will be one of the best holiday numbers ever issued from this office. The cover will be of an original design, in colors, made especially for this number by Mr. George Ford Morris of Chicago, who is beyond question the leading American artist in horse and animal portraiture. All the usual tables of statistical matter will be printed in this number, together with many special articles of interest to the horse breeders and owners and to lovers of field sports. The advertising space of this issue will be limited, and those wishing to take advantage of the large circulation it will have should apply for space early as the forms will go to press one week prior to the date of publication.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in having a circuit of district fairs in California next year that will be a credit to this State, and profitable to the breeders, farmers, fruit growers and other taxpayers of California, call on the State Senator or Assemblyman of your county and talk the matter over with him, that he may have your views in regard to the matter. There seems to be a pretty general opinion that the State should be divided into not more than ten districts, to each of which the Legislature should appropriate money to aid an agricultural fair, and if such a measure can be drawn up it will receive the approval of the legislative bodies, the Governor and all concerned. The bill must be thoroughly up to date and in the interest of the whole State, and not for any one section or class. It is a recognized fact that exhibitions of livestock, agricultural products, fruits, machinery, etc, tend to improve the productions of the districts wherein they are held. The State and district fairs of California have done much in the past that has been of vast benefit to our people and added to our wealth. The fact that any fair has been badly managed is not an argument against the fair itself as a beneficial enterprise. We have too many districts, that is certain, and we believe there will be little objection to cutting down the number to ten or even less. Now is the time, however, for those interested to begin discussing the proposed measure and a free exchange of views at this time will do no harm. The Breeder and Sportsman invites correspondence on the subject and will print with pleasure communications bearing on it.

FIVE HUNDRED THOROUGHBREDS, stallions, broodmares and race horses will be sold at auction by the Fasig-Tipton Company at Lexington, Kentucky, during the week beginning Monday, November 28th. This is a great opportunity for farmers and small breeders to obtain good paying investments at low figures. A good thoroughbred mare kept on the farm and bred to good stallions produce colts that will sell at a profit as yearlings, and the mare can be worked nine months during the year at light work and pay for her keep. Look over the big advertisement on the opposite page and send in a commission to buy if you cannot attend the sale.

DAN PATCH is the undisputed champion pacing horse. His record of 1:56 made this year on the Memphis track has never been approached and on Thursday last at Oklahoma City he paced a mile on the half-mile track there in 2:03, lowering his previous record of 2:03¼ made at Birmingham, Alabama, last year.

The racing men ought to try the Hart Apartments this winter; 3 and 4 rooms, private baths, telephone, steam heat, first class. 750 Ellis street. *tf

Answers to Correspondents.

J. W. S., Tulare, Cal—Rosedale, pacing record 2:19¼, is a stallion. He is registered as Rosadel 24,335. His dam Roseleaf by Buccaneer is also the dam of Falrose 2:19.

F. R. G., San Jose—Delmas 20,504 was a chestnut horse by Almoon 20,503, out of a mare of untraced pedigree. He was bred by N. R. Harris, College Park, Santa Clara county, and made a record of 2.25¾ at Napa in 1892.

James Dinsmore, Oakland—Yes; Billy Hayward was standard bred. He is registered and his number is 489. He was a gray horse foaled 1865, and was by Geo. M. Patchen Jr., dam Grey Liz, said to be a daughter of Morse Horse 6.

J. M. Leavitt, Oakland, Cal.—We have no data showing when the first horse clipping machine operated by a crank wheel was invented. Consult the Patent Office Reports in the public libraries.

L. B. Spurgeon, Wheatland—The trotting bred stallion Costello is registered in Volume X of the American Trotting Register. His number is 14,628. He is a black horse, foaled in 1890, by Astorwood 10,279 (son of Blackwood Jr.) dam Carmine by Tramp 308, second dam Kate Carman by Bashaw 50, third dam Madam Kirkwood by Young Green Mountain Morgan.

B. & H., Santa Rosa—Black Ralph 10687 was by David Hill 857, dam untraced. He was bred by Geo. Ellis and died nearly twenty years ago. He stood in Yolo, Lake and Mendocino counties, and sired Killarney 2:20½ Keepsake 2:29¼, Belle Spencer 2:26½ and others. We have no record of Reynard.

Mr. Coram Lost But Won.

Over at the pretty little town of Centreville in Alameda county, on Sunday last, there was a wedding at which Mr. S. T. Coram who has for many years been Superintendent of the James G. Fair ranch at Newark, and Miss Grace Jury of Centreville, were the high contracting parties. On the Fourth of July last, races were held over the little half-mile track at Centreville and Miss Jury, who is an accomplished young horsewoman owned one of the winners. Mr. Coram had an entry in the same race but Miss Jury's trotter defeated him in splendid style, and won the title of the best trotter at the meeting. Mr. Coram was so charmed with the way Miss Jury drove her horse that he concluded to turn lawyer and plead Cupid's case before that fair Jury. His plea was eloquent, the verdict handed down was in his favor and has now been duly recorded. May health and wealth and happiness be theirs, and may the record remain until death does them part.

Evolution of the Shetland.

The Shetland pony of today is a little fellow distinctly apart from his namesake of popular penchant some years ago. Then he was a squat little individuality of chubby, muscular development, almost shapeless in its roly-poly character and set low on stout but shaggy little legs that gave him the appearance of Lilliput's drafter. He patted along over the ground in a regular dog trot, with a patience and energy that offset the fact that he only lifted his feet high enough to get them off the ground and displayed about as much grace in his locomotions as "the sheep in the pasture, the cow in the corn." Such was the blocky, sturdy little bread-winner of his native Shetland isles transplanted to American soil.

Year by year, however, his gentleness and endurance popularized his demand until his use became common and his defects began to storm the eye of the pony breeder. Today the Shetland is a minature jewel in conformation—the best of them—with all the elegancies of type of a show horse. Careful breeding has produced clean, well-turned feet and fetlocks, little legs that are muscular without being stocky, close-coupled little bodies, supple, well set little necks that carry proud little heads as your gig type. He is gaining action, too, slowly but truly; picking his feet up in a brisk, clean manner he did not know before; in fact, some of our best Shetlands display quite remarkable knee action of a modest sort and fold their feet under them with the sharp precision of a veteran high-stepper. They are gaining snap and spirit with out losing the qualities making them famous.

In fact, the Shetland of today is sloughing off his crudities that passed unnoticed among the foothills of his bleak island home of earlier days He is being refined by careful breeding to meet modern exigencies and the demand of a market that wants these characteristics. The horse show has implanted a desire of smartness of type, even among the children's pet and plaything, and those breeders who recognize the fact the most forcibly are the material gainers in the end. The Shetland pony is past the point when he was an experiment. His legitimate position is assured, just as the definite usefulness of the larger pony is growing with the appreciation of his capabilities.

The Fastest Records of the Year.

The fastest records for the year are as follows. Those records made against time are indicated by an asterisk, all others being race records.

TROTTING.

Two-year-old colt—Bon Voyage, b c by Expedition 2:15¾, dam Bon Mot by Erin............ 2:15
Two-year-old filly—Bellemont, b f by Zombro 2:11, dam Daisy Q. Hill by Altamont 2:26¾.. 2:20½
Two-year-old gelding—Jack Axworthy by Axworthy 2:15¾, dam My Trinket, by Stamboul 2:07½........ 2:15½
Three-year-old colt—Lord Revelstroke, br c by Bingen 2:06¼........ 2:12¾
Three-year-old filly—Grace Bond, b f by The Bondsman, dam Grace Boyd by Ashland Wilkes 2:17¼........ 2:09¼
Four-year-old filly—Tuna, b f by James Madison 2:17¾, dam Ituna by Steinway 2:25¾......... 2:08½
Four-year-old gelding—Tom Axworthy by Axworthy, dam Nell by Estil Eric 2:08¾....... 2:08¾
Fastest mare—Sweet Marie by McKinney 2:11¼ dam Lena Rivers by Carr's Mambrino...... 2:04¾
*Lou Dillon by Sidney Dillon, dam Lou Milton by Medium 2:25½........ 2:01
Fastest stallion—Redlac, by Allerton 2:09¼, dam Grandma by Muscovite 2:18........ 2:08½
*Jay McGregor by Jay Hawker 2:14¾, dam Notre Dame 2:23¾ by Robert McGregor 2:17½...... 2:07¼
Fastest gelding—Tiverton by Galileo Rex 2:12¾, dam Folly by Arragon........ 2:04½
*Major Delmar by Delmar 2:16¾, dam Expectation by Autograph 2:16½........ 2:01¼
Fastest new performer—Stanley Dillon by Sidney Dillon, dam Athenian by Steinway 2:25¾ 2:07¾
Fastest team record—The Monk by Chimes and Equity by Heir-at-Law 2:05¾........ 2:07¾

PACING.

*Yearling colt—Paul D. Kelly, b c by Armont, dam Black Beauty by Edmond............ 2:20¾
Two-year-old filly—Delilah, b f by Zoloch 2:09¼, dam Gipsey by Gen. Booth........ 2:16½
Three-year-old filly—Dorcas H., b f by Wiggins 2:19¼, dam Suetta by Time Onward......... 2:11¼
Three-year-old colt—Simon Kenton, br c by Bernadotte 2:29½, dam Coral by Coralloid 2:14¾. 2:13½
Three-year-old gelding—Village Boy, b g by Newton Boy 2:10¼, dam Rabbit............ 2:14¾
Four-year-old colt—Irish, ch c by Monterey 2:09¾, dam Juliet D. 2:13½ by McKinney 2:11¼...... 2:08¼
Four-year-old gelding—Snap Shot, b g by Legend dam Rainfall 2:34¼ by Kentucky Wilkes 2:21¼ 2:08½
Fastest mare—Hetty G., b m by Egg Hot 2:27¾, Nora B. 2:17½ by Betterton. Belle Mac by Pilot Wilkes 2:23, dam not traced 2:04¼..... 2:04¼
*Dariel, b m by Alcander 2:20½, dam Topsey by Holabird's Ethan Allen........ 2:02¾
Fastest stallion—Locanda, br h by Allerton 2:09¼, dam Kathrina by Alcoyne 2:27........ 2:03¼
*Dan Patch, br h by Joe Patchen 2:01¼, dam Zelica by Wilkesberry 2:30........ 1:56
Fastest gelding—Dan R. by Tasco Jr. 2:19½, dam Kit by Colonel Hunt........ 2:02
*Prince Alert, b g by Crown Prince, dam Till, untraced........ 1:59½
Fastest new performer—Morning Star, b g by Star Pointer 1:59¾, dam Fanny Egthorne 2:27¼ by Egthorne 2:27¼ by Egthorne 2:12½.. 2:04¾
Angus Pointer, b g by Sidney Pointer 2:07¼, dam Jane by Grant's Hambletonian........ 2:04¾

More Stallions From the East.

The Woodland *Mail* of last Wednesday says: "C. R. Coleman received Tuesday night from his firm, Dunham, Fletcher & Coleman, of Wayne, Illinois, twelve more fine imported Percheron stallions. Since Mr. Coleman first sold the Belgian stallion Mastic to a Woodland company he has brought twenty-five imported stallions to Woodland and all but three of them have been sold at fancy prices. At the rate the other animals have been disposed of the twelve new ones just received will be gone by the first of the year.

The twelve new stallions are all imported from France and with the exception of one fine gray, all are coal black. Their ages range from three to four years and they are well built animals, in fact, Mr. Coleman says they are the best he has yet brought out from Illinois.

With the sale of the last shipment Mr. Coleman will have disposed of thirty-seven stallions in all and as their average sale price is not less than $2 000 this will mean that Mr. Coleman has received $74,000 for the entire lot. The sale of these horses, causing a change of hands of this amount of money, has not only been beneficial to Mr. Coleman's firm but to Woodland as well, as it has appreciated the reputation of Woodland among horse raisers.

It is reported that a syndicate of horsemen have opened negotiations for the purchase of the Jewett covered track.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Naps Soda when you ask for it.

JOTTINGS.

SIDNEY DILLON, sire of the first two-minute trotter, walked out of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm's gate on Saturday last with head erect and a jaunty step, and while several of his admirers stood near his old stall and heaved sighs of regret because he was leaving California the stallion did not even turn his head to take a last look at the farm, or whinny a farewell to the old matron in the pasture whose handsome little chestnut daughter had made him famous. Sidney Dillon was going out into the world and he never felt better or looked better in his life. When he reached the station where stood a new Southern Pacific horse car, fitted with everything up-to-date to make transportation comfortable and convenient for horse and care-takers, he marched up on the platform and stood quietly while numerous photographic plates were exposed that the last incidents of his California career might be preserved in pictures. Then he was led across the gangplank and into the car. He acted as cooly as if he were going back into his old stall at the farm, and took his place in the elegant box stall with the air of an old commercial traveler settling himself in a Pullman section. There was a crowd of Santa Rosans at the station to take a last look at "the horse that made Santa Rosa famous" and Superintendent Frank S. Turner of the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, into whose charge the owner, Ira Pierce, had consigned the horse for safe delivery at Madison Square Garden, was presented with so many beautiful boquets of choice flowers that it required a large space on one side of the car to contain them. The writer accepted Mr. Turner's invitation to ride in the car to the junction where it was to be switched to an express train going east, and watched Sidney Dillon with much interest, when "all aboard" was shouted by the conductor and the train began moving. There is no more intelligent head on any horse than the one which this son of Sidney carries. His eyes stand out like those of a deer and are as gentle. When the first slight jerk of motion was felt this head went up and there was a look of excitement in his countenance. He looked to the right and left, while his nostrils expanded and a pose was assumed that would have delighted an artist and made the reputation of an animal photographer could he have secured it on a plate. The train had not moved a half mile, however, until Sidney Dillon was perfectly at home and settled down to his usual stall manners. He is full of life at all times, but his disposition is so perfect that a woman could take care of him and lead or drive him anywhere

Frank Turner told me that the horse knew as much as anybody and could understand every word said to him. As a proof of this last assertion he called to the boy who accompanied him on the trip: "Bring Sid one of those apples," and before the boy could reach into the box, which was at the opposite end of the car from the stallion, he was fixing his eyes on the youth, craning out his nose toward him, and uttering a low whinny which plainly said, "Hurry up with the apple please." Turner regaled me with stories of Sidney Dillon's many good qualities during the hour it took to run the thirty miles to the junction. He said in all his experience with horses, which has extended over many years, he never saw one with the excellent disposition and intelligence of this one. He can be handled by a green boy, will stand quietly to be hitched up and never squeals or prances about unless a stud bridle is put on him, and even then he obeys every word of command. On the road his head is erect, he steps proudly and can trot fast. He notices everything, but seems afraid of nothing. Up to this year he had been bred to not over 55 mares all told, and as four or five of these foals have died, Mr. Turner does not believe there can be over fifty of his foals alive. There were several highly bred stallions at Santa Rosa Stock Farm, including Bay Rose, for which a big price was paid, Beau Brummel by Wildnut and L. W. Russell by Stamboul, and for two years the very choicest mares on the farm were sent to McKinney. So Sidney Dillon was neglected, and even the appearance of Dolly Dillon did not cause him to be used as he deserved. But when Lou Dillon began to show her marvelous speed and every other Sidney Dillon foal that was worked seemed naturally fast, he was brought out into the light and given the premier's stall at the farm. Whoever buys him will get one of the greatest sires ever bred, and there is no question but his list of fast performers will grow with great rapidity from now on. It would be a [illegible] thing for California could he be brought back [illegible] a stock farm and stand for public service here [illegible] there are so few wealthy Californians engaged in horse breeding on a large scale that it is almost vain to hope that any such good fortune will come to us. Mated with the high-class mares of the East I predict that there will be more than one two-minute performer in his list before six years have passed. He will be sold at the Old Glory Sale next week and should be reached on the second day as his number is 283 in the catalogue.

While at Santa Rosa I had the pleasure of visiting for the first time the farm of Mr. S. B. Wright, breeder of that fast but unmarked mare Sonoma Girl, for which her present owner, Mr. J. D. Springer of Pleasanton, refused a big pile of money. Mr. Wright has about 640 acres of as fine land as lays out of doors and it is less than two miles from the beautiful and prosperous county seat of Sonoma county. The larger part of it is leased to hop growers, but at the home place Mr. Wright has several acres of pasture land whereon he raises blooded stock. He owns some prize cattle and hogs, but his little band of broodmares interested me the most. In a paddock by herself was that grand mare Eveline by Nutwood. At twenty-one years she looks better than most mares half her age, and is in foal to Sidney Dillon. She has produced Ole 2:11, Roblet 2:12, Tietam 2:19, Maud Fowler 2:21¾, Nick Russell (trial) 2:18 and several others that will be given records within a year or two. In the orchard were running Maud Fowler 2:21¾ by Anteeo. She is the dam of Sonoma Girl and has a chestnut filly at her side by Sidney Dillon that is the largest, and one of the best looking and best developed sucklings I have seen this year. The majority of the Sidney Dillons are not large, but this one looks like a coming sixteen hand mare, of great finish and style. Maud Fowler is a grand looking matron and will be in the Table of Great Broodmares before very long. Her two-year-old Sonoma Queen, own sister to Sonoma Girl, is a very handsome and well-made young mare and very promising.

Sidney Dillon Starts for New York

Mr. Wright recently purchased the old broodmare Nellie Fairmont, the dam of Zambra, holder of the world's five mile trotting record. She is a big bay mare not overly handsome, but a good looker in harness as she is upheaded and an excellent road mare. Another large mare owned by him is Maud Patchen 2:19¾ by Idaho Patchen, dam Maud W. W. 2:23½ by Gen. Reno. She is a coal black and a strong, well made mare. The five-year-old mare Hattie Fowler by Robin out of Maud Fowler, is in foal to Sidney Dillon. This mare has a lot of natural speed, and I believe would make a show mare if handled in heavy harness. She is round and neatly turned, good head and neck and feet and limbs clean. Mr. Wright's collection of broodmares is not large, but they are choice, and from the success he has had in the past one can predict a continuance, as he is breeding on the right lines. Mr. Wright is one of the few breeders who believes in selling his young stock at a reasonable profit, giving the buyers an opportunity to make something. He has no trouble disposing of his young stock as soon as they are old enough to train. He sold a gelding by Lynwood W. out of Maud Fowler to Mart Rollins for $250, and the latter could now take more than five times that amount for him as he is a very fast trotter. He is an own brother to Sonoma Girl and Sonoma Queen.

On the front page of this issue is an engraving reproduced from a recent photograph of the old broodmare Bee by Stirling, owned by Mr. E. D. Dudley of Dixon. Bee is already in the great broodmare table with three representatives, and has a family of youngsters yet untrained that will make her list of standard performers a long one and put her name high up among the greatest in the table. Bee is eighteen years old and a regular breeder. She is perfectly sound and without a blemish except the near knee which is somewhat enlarged from the bite of a vicious boar. Her first foal was a chestnut mare called Babe by Dawnlight, a son of Dawn. Mr. Dudley never worked Babe on the track, but she was a fine road mare with lots of speed and is the dam of six fine colts. Bee's second foal was the bay gelding Monroe B, now owned by Frank Ruhstaller, Jr., of Sacramento, and that took a record of 2:15¼. Her next foal was Allendale which Josh Albertson worked a mile in 2:11 before Mr. Mills sold him to Mr. Moody of Cleveland. Albertson drove this pacer a final quarter in 29 seconds at Cleveland. Allendale is one of the handsomest roadsters in America, goes clean without any boots and has taken a matinee record of 2:16¼ to wagon. Bee's fourth foal is the brown mare Lorna Doone by Bayswater Wilkes which Sam Hoy worked a mile in 2:18 this fall and will be a good mare next year barring accidents. Her fifth foal is one of the greatest three-year-olds seen on any of the tracks this year. Her name is Friskarina and she is by Bayswater Wilkes. Friskarina won second money in the Breeders Futurity for two-year-olds last year at Petaluma, and this year won first money in the three-year-old pacing division of that big stake, pacing her three heats in 2:15¾, 2:13¾ and 2:18½. She is undoubtedly one of the greatest three-year-olds in America. These are the only foals of this mare that have been worked, but she has a fine bay two-year-old filly, sister to Lorna Doone and Friskarina, a yearling colt by Diablo that for looks and breeding is second to none, and has just weaned a brown filly by Searchlight 2:03¼ that is very handsome. She is again in foal to this great son of Dark Night. Bee is by Sterling (son of Egmont and old Mary by Flaxtail) and her dam is Flash (dam of Javelin 2:08¼, Flare Up 2:14, Sally Derby 2:19¼ and Walker 2:23½) by Egmont, second dam Lightfoot by Flaxtail, third dam the famous mare Fanny Fern by Irwin's Tuckahoe, and fourth dam by Leffler's Consul. Fanny Fern was the dam of Fern Leaf, that in turn produced Gold Leaf 2:11¼, Shamrock 2:25, Thistle 2:13¼, the last named sire of To Order 2:12¾ and many other fast ones.

One thousand and forty-four horses are catalogued for the tenth annual Old Glory sale which opens next Monday at Madison Square Garden, New York. Just think of the amount of money it will take to pay for all these horses, as they will be sold to the highest bidder and no one would guess the average price to be lower than $300 which would mean that about $350,000 will be paid for trotting bred horses at this one sale. The first horse led into the ring will be the great Arion 2:07¾ that sold for $125,000 after he had lowered the world's record for two-year-old trotters to 2:10¾ hitched to a high-wheel sulky. As this mark has never been reduced or equalled by any two-year-old trotter since, even with the aid of a ball-bearing pneumatic, or a wind shield, the greatness of Arion can be understood. His four-year-old record of 2:07¾ has been beaten by but few stallions, he has produced a 2:10 performer and one of his daughters has produced a 2:10 performer. He is not an old horse having been foaled in 1889, and as he has been bred to the best mares in the blue grass during the past three years, his get should make a great showing in the years to come. I hope he may bring as much as McKinney, although one can not expect it.

Polo and Pony Racing.

The fall race meeting and polo tournament of the California Polo and Pony Racing Association will be held at the C. W. Clark polo field, near San Mateo, on November 23d to 28th. The program is as follows:

First day, Wednesday, Nov. 23d, at 3 p. m. Polo. First round handicap tournament, team "A" vs. team "B."

Second day, Thursday, Nov. 24th, at 2:15 p. m. Pony races.

Third day, Friday, Nov. 25th, at 3 p. m. Polo. First round handicap tournament, team "C" vs. team "D."

Fourth day, Saturday, Nov. 26th, at 2:15 p. m. Pony races.

Fifth day, Sunday, Nov. 27th, at 3 p. m. Polo. Match game, North vs. South.

Sixth day, Monday, Nov. 28th, at 3 p. m. Polo. Final game of handicap tournament.

The officers of the association are: President, Rudolph Spreckels; First Vice-President, C. W. Clark; Second Vice-President, F. J. Carolan; Treasurer, R. M. Tobin; Secretary, Robert Leighton.

The Intelligent Horse

Is having more respect paid to it in this, the twentieth, century than ever before in the history of the world. Some horse owners have been slow to recognize this. Those who have heeded their horse's suggestion have learned that its health and comfort are well preserved against all the germ diseases, such as distemper, shipping fever, colds, pinkeye, etc., by the regular use as a preventive when in health of Craft's Distemper & Cough Cure. This remedy is positively guaranteed to cure (or the price is returned) by the manufacturers, Wells Medicine Co., 13 Third St., Lafayette, Indiana.

P. H. McEvoy of Menlo Park is offering two handsome Prince Airlie stallions for sale—Milbrae (trotting record 2:16½) and Menlo Boy 3741. For particulars see advertisement. *tf

News From the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit]

They say there is a green pacer in Montana, sired by Prof. Eaton's stallion Malcolm that can pace in 2:10 or better.

Prosser, Wash., is to have a new half mile race track, and preparations are now being made for a county fair and race meeting next year.

There should be at least two $5000 stakes given for harness horses on this circuit next year, and Portland is the logical place to give them.

Senator Helman has returned to his own illihee at Irvington track from Nez Perce, where he goes into winter quarters with plenty of smoked salmon and dried camas for the winter.

It is most likely the two hig stakes at the Oregon State Fair next year, will be for the same classes as this year. These classes would suit a greater number of horses than most any other.

Lewiston will make an effort to get dates on the fair circuit next year following Spokane. Walla Walla wants to follow Salem, if Portland does not give a harness meet, if so they would like the week following Portland.

W. L. Whitmore is driving Hallie Hinges 2:18 and her full brother, Pricelist, to polc this fall, and they make a swell looking team. They are well matched in looks and conformation, and have size, style, speed and pleasant to drive. Having all these qualities and being absolutely city broke makes them a very valuable team.

J. L. McCarthy & Son, the well-known Portland horse sale firm, inform us that they will hold their third spring horse auction the second week in April. Breeders and horsemen who contemplate selling their horses at Portland's annual spring auction should keep them in the best possible condition. Past sales have shown the value of condition in the sale ring.

The citizens of Pendleton are talking of building a race track and fair grounds for the purpose of holding annual fairs and race meetings. Pendleton is well located for holding a splendid agricultural fair, live stock show and race meeting each year. They have good transportation facilities and a splendid agricultural and live stock country to draw from, and the business men of that city could do nothing more befitting than to arrange for these annual meetings of the agricultural classes in that immediate vicinity.

George W. Maxwell, of Woodland, Wash., who pinned his faith to the trotter many years ago, and who has hung on to them with the tenacity of a bulldog, is having a few youngsters worked at the prune orchard track, Vancouver, Wash., by the old-time trainer of "Democrat" fame, Charles Hawk. Among the lot is Gee Whiz, by Captain Jones; Alki, by Claymont; Oro Belle, by Oro Guy. Mr. Maxwell bred all these youngsters, and it would be a fitting reward to faithfulness to the breed to see the old man get a record breaker out of the lot.

H. H. Helman has returned from the racing circuit and reports a very successful season. Mr. Helman, like many others who followed the circuit, thinks more attention should be paid to harness horses. The habit some associations have of hanging up purses with a string to them should be discontinued and at least two harness races given each day at every meeting. Mr. Helman reduced the record of Mack Mack to 2:12¼ which is no measure of his speed but shows that he is improving each year. He also put in the list Baron Lace 2:14¼ and Loveless 2:20 both by Lovelace and Prince Charles 2:17 by Charles Derby.

Loveless' record of 2:20 is the fastest record for a three-year-old pacer on this circuit this season. She was bought by a farmer up the valley at the McCarthy sale last spring for $380, who placed her in Senator Helman's hands to be trained. She is a very large growthy filly, and when fully matured should be a great mare. Her breeding is superb, being sired by Lovelace 2:20, one of the best bred stallions anywhere. First dam Roxey (dam of Pauline 2:29¼), by Rockwood; second dam by Kisbar; third dam by Oregon Pathfinder. She showed considerable speed last year in her two-year-old form and won the pacing division of the two-year-old stakes very handily, but she is expected to be at her best when fully developed.

A horseman who followed the North Pacific Circuit this year, informs us that it cost him $160 per head for freight on each horse shipped throughout the circuit at car load rates. He started from Salem and took in the two meetings at Bellingham and Everett, back to Salem and from there on to Lewiston, returning to Portland. This means nearly $1000 for freight alone on a stable of six horses, say nothing about the other expenses, and a man would have to win first money in five $500 purses to pay car fare on his horses. This with other expenses takes away all chances of making anything on this circuit with a racing stable, and association managers will look well to their own interest by using their combined influence in having this handicap removed.

N. K. West refused $2000 for his good three year-old trotter, Satin Royal 2:19¼, while in Montana. Satin Royal is by Bonner N. B., one of the fastest trotters ever produced in this country, and had he been handled properly would today have a record far below 2:10. Bonner N. B. is a half brother to Mack Mack 2:12¼, that everybody concedes can step inside the 2:10 list any time Satin Royal's dam is Minoie M., dam of Trumont 2:21¼, that Andy McDowell claimed to be the fastest horse he ever sat behind, notwithstanding the fact that he had given Alix her record of 2:03¾. His second dam is Sally M., the dam of Pathmont 2:09¼ and Altao 2:09¾. His third dam is Sally Come Up, by Paul Jones, the sire of the dam of the great trotting mare Jane L. 2:19½. The way this youngster is bred and the good way he has of going he should bring more money. He certainly will be one of the hard ones to beat next year.

Horse Breeding in Austria-Hungary.

Few if any other countries are doing more useful work in the line of improved horse breeding than Austria-Hungary. This is especially true of its work in the development of light horses intended for saddle and driving purposes. The excellent results obtained have not been the result of careful work done along the line of breeding horsea for saddle and driving pleasure purposes. It has not been an ambition to breed a type of horse which would appeal to the more wealthy classes, but the desire to produce and maintain within its owns borders a type of horse which from a military standpoint would be second to those of no other country.

In recent years some of our would-be strongest nations have learned the lesson, a lesson which some of the smaller nations have long known, that their military mounts are a factor on which, more than any other, success in war may depend. In the recent British-Boer war Great Britain had to expend some $62,000,000 in the purchase of 300,000 horses. These horses belonged to all classes, the major portion being far from what would be considered desirable mount animals under more favorable conditions for purchasing such animals. One of the most pertinent questioos in England today in the line of horse breeding is the development of a horse better suited for military purposes. Perhaps in our country we could well afford to give this line more thought and study instead of devoting so much energy and money to the breeding of the trotting horse for speed alone, little or no consideration being given to type, size and desirable formation.

Horse breeding in the majority of the European countries at the present time is being done with a view of creating and maintaining a suitable supply of useful animals for military purposes. In no other country have I seen such uniform results and meritorious animals as in Austria-Hungary. The city of Vienna has more high class light horses than any other city in the world. More than 75 per cent of the cab horses would not look out of place on any American gentleman's carriage. Taking them as a whole they are very uniform in size, style, action and speed. It is remarkable to note the speed of these animals in their regular work. They will easily cover as much ground in half an hour as the average cab horse in London or many of our American cities will in an hour. The endurance of these animals is also worthy of mention. While some of them show evidence of having seen their best days, the majority are good in their feet and legs, more especially the feet. Not a few, those with considerable Arabian blood, are tied in the cannons and over in the knees.

The present high standard of excellence of the Austro-Hungarian horse is due in no small measure to the aid of the national government. More than a century ago national studs were established; since that time they have been well maintained and increased in number so that at the present time their influence reaches all parts of the empire. They were established for the purpose of breeding a better and more uniform class of horses throughout the entire country. New blood, when introduced from other countries, would be tested to determine whether it would be beneficial to the horse breeding interests. In this way the heterogeneous methods of breeding so common in many countries were avoided. This work is under the direction of the Ministera of Agriculture for Austria and Hungary, paid for out of the agricultural budget and operated by a military organization. In this way the work of the military and agricultural department is very closely allied.

At the present time there are two distinct kinds of establishments, but both are maintained for the one purpose of horae improvement. The first class contains breeding establishments where the State produces and raises horses; then there are the stallion depots which furnish stallions for a certain number of permanent posts. The management of these establishments is accompanied by a special corps of officers, which has two divisions, one for Austria and one for Hungary. The officers of this corps are recruited from the officers of the cavalry and the train who have served three years in a body of troops and in addition have also shown an aptitude for the work. As a further safeguard and commendation of their ability and fitness for the work, they are submitted to an examination before a board under the presidency of the Inspector of the Austrian or Hungarian Studs, at the Veterinary Institute of Vienna or of Budapest. This examination is of both a theoretical and practical nature, covering a knowledge of the horse, its anatomy, and the raising, feeding, riding and driving of horses. Having successfully passed the examination the officer is then subjected to a period of six months' probation before he is definitely admitted. It sometimes happens that cadets who are acting as officers of cavalry and of the train are admitted after one year of service and having met the requirements of the examining board and the probationary period. This corps numbers 128 officers, of whom 45 belong to Austria and 83 to Hungary.

Austria has two breeding establishments, those of Piber and of Radautz, and five stallion depots located at Stadl, Graz, Gooding, Pisek and Vrohowyze. Hungary having much larger horse interests is more liberally provided, having four breeding establishments and five stallion depots. The breeding establishments are located at Mezohegyes, Kisber, Babolna and Fogaros, while the stallion depots are at Stuhlweissenburg, Nagy-Koros, Debreczin, Sepsi-Szevst-Gyogy and Agram. In connection with each of these establishments is an array of uniformed men. These include the necessary veterinary surgeons and accountants. There are on duty at all of the establishments 943 noncommissioned officers, 18 accountants, 3578 privates of cavalry and 135 orderlies, making a total of 4674 men. The commandants of the different establishments employ, in addition to the military attendants mentioned, a large number of civil employes at the different seasons of the year for the cultivation of the soil and the harvesting of the crops produced.—W. J. Kennedy, *in Breeders' Gazette.*

On the New York Speedway.

California horses seem to be very much in evidence on the New York Speedway whenever "brush day" arrives. The following from the New York *Morning Telegraph* of last Saturday is proof of the above statement:

Many enthusiasts turned out at Speedway Park yesterday to watch the edging up of the fast ones preparatory to this afternoon's farewell matinee. Among those noticed at speed were E. E. Smathers behind the matinee pacer Inaha, with no race record at a mile to harness, and yet has matineed in 2:11¼; Brayton Ives sending Monte Carlo 2:07¼, down the upper stretch at a 2:10 clip hooked to a spidery little wagon; James A. Murphy breezing Don Derby 2:04½, at a lightning pace for a quarter on the southern stretch, while homeward bound, and John F. Cockerill with Annie Little 2:12¼, in the thick of the fray, yet with but little opposition, so high class is she. Al Carroll, Crescent, Kingwood 2:17½, Ilderim, matinee record 2:14¼, and Mr. Ryan's pair, Mattie Lynn Holt 2:23¼, and Algonita 2:14, were also stepped fast by their owners.

Mr. Gwathmey turned Tiverton 2:04½, the champion race gelding of the world, over to his trainer, Howell, and joined a group composed of George A. Coleman, Walter F. Kilpatrick and two others at the press stand, acting unofficially as a judge of all finishes.

No one ever saw Tiverton when in such condition as he is after his hard campaign. His limbs are like steel, not a puff, no gumminess, no trembling whatever, and really remarkable is it when one considers that one hard race knocks out many a fast trotter.

Mr. Howell's injured ankle is fast mending, and let us hope he, with all others of our professional trainers, escapes further casualties in the future.

Mr Billings drove yesterday forenoon and got a lot out of Equity, one of his champion pole team. Charles Tanner sat behind Prince Direct 2:07, and a friend worked Greenline 2:07¼.

Sunday will be a gala day, and all of Mr. Billings' horses will be out, weather permitting.

Charles De Ryder, who won $41,000 on the Grand Circuit with the East View horses, and who marked Consuela S. 2:07¾, Aristo 2:08¼, Direct View 2:08½, Trilby Direct 2:08¼, Judge Green 2:09, Ben F. 2:09¼, Leonora 2:12¾, Princess Athel 2:14, and Hopper 2:14½, was my guest behind Fred Wright's little chestnut trotter yesterday. Mr. De Ryder said that after finishing his work here on the East View sale horses and others that he is letting down at the track gradually so to turn out for the winter, he is to take a carload of Directs over to California for winter training.

"I think Hopper could be hooked light and go up to the Speedway and trim anything here today except Monte Carlo and Don Derby," remarked Mr. De Ryder as we jogged along, and of a sudden I remembered having seen him work a mile easily in 2:[illegible] with a quarter in 31 seconds, And he, too, is a M[illegible]r.

Notes and News.

Lou Dillon [illegible] is champion.

The Old Glory sale begins next Monday.

Baron Grattan's sulky and wagon records are now the same—2:06¼.

There are several stallions remaining in California that will sire 2:05 trotters.

Those desiring good pasturage should consult our advertising columns this week.

A well known trainer advertises for a position on a stock farm. See our business columns.

Ben F. will not go to the Old Glory sale. Mr. Butler thinks he is too good a horse to sell just now.

It is reported that W. J. Snyder has resigned his position as secretary of the Detroit Driving Club.

On account of ill health the well known Philadelphia trainer Stote Clark will winter in Los Angeles, Cal.

A four-year-old Dexter Prince trotter worked a mile in 2:16¼ over a Maine half-mile track the other day.

A fine black stallion, 16 hands high, is offered for sale by Mr. Purcell Rowe, 623 Mills Building, this city.

At a Philadelphia sale last week, Owyho 2:09¼ by Owyhee was bid up to $2900, at which figure he was withdrawn.

The pacer You Bet 2:07¼ will be driven on the Philadelphia speedway by his new owner, Mr. James Bell of Philadelphia.

Princess Athel 2:14, the Directum Kelly filly, has won some $5633 this year. She should be good in her class next year.

The name of Redlac, 2:08½, holder of the race record of the year for trotting stallions, is that of his breeder reversed.

Miss Jeannette's mile in 2:23¼, in the first heat of the 2:30 trot at Memphis, is said to be the slowest trotted on the Grand Circuit in 1904.

George W. Saunders of Cleveland has arranged to winter his stable at Selma, Ala., and will ship his horses there the latter part of December.

John Howell, whose leg was broken in the first heat of the Massachusetts Stake when Tiverton 2:04½, fell, is able to jog the fast son of Galileo Rex again.

It is odd that Dan R. should hold the race record for two seasons. Last year his mile in 2:01¾ was a low mark, and his 2:02 heat is best so far this season.

Don Derby 2:04¼, driven by his owner, J. A. Murphy, defeated John M. 2:02¾, driven by E. E. Smathers, on the New York speedway. John M. seemed to be unsteady.

Grace Bond has won five heats in 2:10 or better in races. Only one other three-year-old trotter has ever beaten 2:10—Fantasy 2:08¾, and she has but a solitary heat to her credit.

T. F. Adkin of Rochester, N. Y., owner of Lisonjero 2:08¼, has purchased Liska 2:28¼, the dam of that good trotter. Liska is by Electioneer and is the dam of four 2:30 performers.

Van Zandt, the bay mare by Chime Bell that took a record of 2:12 in 1896 when she was six years old, came out this season and at the age of fourteen reduced her mark to 2:09¼.

It is reported that David McClary has sold his great three-year-old colt, Lord Revolstoke 2:12¾, by Bingen 2:06¼ dam May Fern 2:11¼, by Red Fern, to European horsemen for a long price.

George H. Ketcham is now a full-fledged member of the running horse brigade. A stable of runners is owned by Casper & Ketcham, and will be shipped from Chicago to Latonia soon.

Justina 2:20, by Almont Jr., died at Village Farm, a short time ago. She once held, with Belle Hamlin, the world's team record for trotters, the two daughters of Almont Jr. placing it at 2:13 in 1890.

Electric timing clocks are in use in Australia and give great satisfaction. Why not use them in America, and thus do away with all these disputes about records that are so frequent and so exasperating.

J. D. Callery of Pittsburg, Pa., has sold the trotter, Mendal 2:22¼, to wagon, to Robt. Young, who will use him on the road. He is by Mendocino, dam Lady Ellen, in great broodmare list, by Carr's Mambrino.

A meeting of the association of Importors and [illegible] of Belgian Draft Horses will be held in [illegible] on the 30th inst. There are over one hundred members of this association west of Columbus,

E. E. Smathers is to pension grand old Lord Derby 2:05¾, that won the big $40,000 match race with T. W. Lawson's Boralma 2:07 over the Charter Oak Park in 1902, but all of the others go to the auction ring this month.

Most dealers buying regularly in the Chicago market are of the opinion that good horses are from $10 to $15 dearer than they were at this time last year. At that, the export trade is of twice the size it was at that time.

The four-year-old trotter Direct Wood 2:18¼ by Direct 2:05½, that took his record recently in his first race, and three days later, in his second race, trotted a close second in 2:12½, is owned by Charles Bond of Galesburg, Ill.

The McDowell purse at Lexington, which was for four-year-olds this year, will be returned to its old class, for 2:10 trotters. This year's race was a failure, while in past seasons it seldom failed to produce a great contest.

L. V. Harkness, of Walnut Hall Farm, Lexington, Ky., has decided to retire his two great mares Fereno 2:05¼, the double Futurity winner and Ozanam 2:07, winner of the 1902 Transylvania, and both will be bred next spring.

In discussing all the race plans—2 in 3 and 3 in 5, and the dash system—the auburn-hued, expert Scott Hudson, says: "I don't give a dam (a well bred one) how they race, so they hang up the money where we can reach for it."

Ben Kenney, the noted driver, now fully recovered, save a slight limp, from the accident at Providence, R. I., a year ago last month, which kept him out of the sulky so long, will spend the coming winter in Kentucky and open a public stable again at Cleveland, O., next spring.

Doctor Strong is about the fastest trotter in sight eligible to the 2:08 class. He beat 2:06 three times in his races at Memphis, was timed separately a mile in 2:05, and did not take a lame step. The well known and popular horseman, John Laird, of Marysville, O., owns the sire of Dr. Strong, Strong Boy 2:11¼.

One of the best prospects for sale in California is the stallion Millbrae 2:16¼ by Prince Airlie. He got his record last year on the California circuit after very little work and has trialed in 2:13 since. He is a beautifully gaited horse, handsome and will trot in 2:10 if given the opportunity. Read the advertisement.

A standard and registered McKinney yearling stud colt is offered for sale by an advertiser. The colt's dam is by Nearest own brother to John A McKerron 2:04½, second dam by Anteeo and third dam by Venture, sire of the dam of Directum 2:05¼. The advertiser also offers ten registered mares for sale, four of them bred to Kinney Lou 2:07¾. See advertisement.

Ed Benyon will probably train a public stable next year, as his contract with Walnut Hall Farm, that expires January 1st, will not be renewed. Mr. Harkness having decided to discontinue his racing stable, hereafter the colts bred at Walnut Hall Farm will be sold at the farm as yearlings and two-year olds. Ozanam 2:07¼, will be bred to Moko in 1905, and Fereno 2:05½, to Walnut Hall 2:08¼.

Mr. R. M. Cook of Riverside, made third payment, November 1st, on the bay filly Lila Stanley by On Stanley–Julia by Hancock J., entered in Breeders Futurity No. 4, but failed to include the street number in the Secretary's address on the envelope consequently the letter was not received in time to publish his entry last week. This makes 226 foals on which third payment has been made.

It is reported that the noted ringer, Fred Wilton 2:09¼, that has been detected on numerous occasions during the last half-dozen years, in various parts of the country, while being raced under several names and was, until recently, supposed to be in the stable of his owners, near Kansas City, Mo., has again been discovered at his old tricks, this time under the name of Combine, at Kingfisher, O. T.

John W. Martin who is a member of the Board of Supervisors of Tulare county and acts as Secretary of the Fair Association there, recently purchased from the Mooney estate a colt by McKinley 2:29 (son of the great McKinney 2:11¼) dam Breezy Ayers, full sister to Jasper Ayers 2:09 and May Ayers 2:23¼. The colt is not only well bred but is a good prospect, and Mr. Martin is to be congratulated on his purchase.

Kenney, the bikeman, is making a new light wheel for sulkies and carts that is just a little ahead of any wheel yet made for track or road work. It has all the latest improvements, is strong and durable and the lightest running wheel made. Owing to storms in the East the big consignment of McMurray carts and sulkies shipped to Kenney from the factory last month has not arrived, but they will be in by the 25th.

The excessive secretions of saliva, or "slobbers," as it is frequently called, in horses, has a variety of causes. It may be a symptom of some other affections of the mouth, teeth, throat or stomach, or due to direct irritants in the food, such as lobelia, pilocarpin, muscarlin, tobacco, wild mustard, colchicum, garlic and ginger. Brown or second crop clover hay seems also to induce an excessive salivary secrection. The treatment consists in the removal of the cause. If further treatment seems to be necessary, simple astringent washes for the mouth may be used, such as vinegar and water, boric acid, sulphate or tincture of chloride of iron. Two drams of any of the above in a quart of water.—Dr. Farrington.

Omaha's first annual horse show was a most pronounced success. The Auditorium in which it was held is situated in the most accessible part of the town and the crush of carriages lined up to deliver and receive those in attendance was far greater than was ever seen in the Nebraska city. W. G. Carling, Crow & Murray, George Pepper, E. A. Cudahy, W. H. McCord, Don Riley and W. A. Rule supplied the most of the horses that won the ribbons.

In a recent interview at Memphis Millard Sanders said: "The public is fickle. Today it is 'Queen Lou,' and tomorrow it is 'the mare is a has been'; but we will show them all before we get through. I see no reason to believe that Lou Dillon will not be better next year than ever before. A trotter is supposed to be at its best as a seven or eight-year-old, and Lou Dillon will be seven next year, and I expect to see her materially lower her record in her seven-year-old form."

As soon as possible Millard Sanders, who has remained in Memphis in the hope that he would be able to send Lou Dillon against time, will go to New York city for a short stay. While he is in the big town he will get a string of twenty Axworthy colts and fillies, two, three, four and five-year-olds, and bring them to Memphis, where he will spend the winter. Mr. Sanders has been engaged to handle Mr. Schults' Axworthys next year, and will have twenty-five under his care all winter.

An occurrence of unusual interest at Memphis last month was the mile which Ed Benyon drove the green pacer, Her Grace, by Austral, brother to Boreal 2:15¾, a mile in 2:04¾, in an unsuccessful attempt to beat 2:03, says the *Horse World*. It is hardly likely that the mare was expected to beat 2:03, the object being to give her a fast mile in public and so far as can be recalled the time she made is the fastest ever made by a green pacer in public. Austral, the sire of Her Grace, is owned in New York State, being the premier sire at Stony Ford Farm in Orange county.

David Herspring, who formerly trained and drove trotters in California, is now at Closter, New Jersey where he has the following horses in his string: Red Fox 2:10, Dalgette 2:12, Ed Gray 2:24½, Toledo Bee 2:22½, Carrie L. by Arthur L., four-year-old trial 2:15, and a sure 2:10 pacer, Sweet Novice. Out of three colts by Arthur L. that Dave has in training, two have records below 2:30 and Carrie L. can certainly go in the list—a pretty good showing for the little son of Direct. Herspring is manufacturing a veterinary salve that he says is the real thing and he will be in California in January to place it on the market here.

Hamlin's Almont, Jr., died some weeks ago at Village Farm. He was foaled in 1872 and sired Belle Hamlin 2:12¾, Globe 2:14¾, and Justina 2:20, whose performances in single and double harness aroused the public interest to a high pitch when they were breaking records. Belle Hamlin and Justina first placed the world's team record at 2:13, and later on Belle Hamlin and Globe reduced it to 2:12, where it remained until last season. The three also established a triple team record of 2:14, which has never been beaten. The daughters of Almont, Jr., produced Lord Derby 2:05¾ and four others with records below 2:10.

Judging from the expressed opinions of trainers, drivers and track managers the three-heat system in which every heat is a race with a part of the purse reserved to be added to the winnings of the horse standing best in the summary at the finish of the three heats will be tried on many tracks next season. As a satisfactory method of deciding a tie, should one occur it is likely that most race managers who try the three-heat plan will require the two horses standing even to go a fourth heat to break the tie. All things considered, the three-heat plan is the best one so far suggested to make racing popular with the public and at the same time make it less severe on the horses.—*Horse World.*

The leading sire of 1896, 1897, 1898 and 1900 was Allerton 2:09¼. The leading sire of 1904 is Allerton. Allerton has led five seasons. No other sire has led more than two seasons. A list of sires that have ten or more 2:30 performers enter the list in one year, since 1891, is found to contain the name of Allerton 2:09¼ seven times. Only one sire, Alcantara 2:23, has appeared a larger number of times and Alcantara has lived ten years longer. In the seven seasons Allerton has been one of the leading sires he has put 117 performers in the 2:30 list, an average of seventeen per year. There are seven sires that have gotten 140 or more performers in 2:30. The youngest sire is Allerton 2:09¼, at 18 years. Only two other sires in this list are living. One is 25 years old, the other 28.

The success of trotters and pacers inbred to the Wilkes strain as money-winners and record-breakers has evidently encouraged many breeders to double the Wilkes cross in their animals. Mr. W. A. Bacon, Jr., of Paris, Ky., who owns the noted stallion Jay Bird by George Wilkes, is evidently one of this class, and his colts are in demand, too. He lately sold a yearling by Jay Bird, dam East Moon by Baron Wilkes 2:18, to a horseman of Youngstown, Ohio, and another yearling by Jay Bird, dam Alma by Baron Wilkes 2:18 to J. O. Scott, Minneapolis, Minn. The noted trotter Tiverton 2:04½ and the phenomenal three-year-old trotting filly, Grace Bond (3) 2:09¼, are both inbred to George Wilkes. Allerton 2:09¼, the most successful sire of uniform standard speed of his age is another conspicuous example of this line of breeding. His sire was Jay Bird 2:31¾ by George Wilkes 2:22. His dam was by Mambrino Boy 2:26½, and his second dam by George Wilkes 2:22. Don't hesitate to send your good mares that are descendants of George Wilkes to some good stallion that is also a member of the Wilkes family.—*American Horse Breeder.*

Short and Long Races Discussed.

Knowing the desire for a uniform system of racing and the diversity of opinion among horsemen generally as to what would he the best plan, while at Memphis I interviewed a number of the leading managers, owners and drivers and the following shows their views in hrief:

Palmer L. Clark—Nine years ago, at Red Oak, Iowa, I gave the first meeting at which the plan was ever tried of making each purse for three heats—no more, no less, and esch heat a race. Then and now I helieve it the most practical plan for the racing of harness horses. Two years ago the wide awake manager, Andy Welch, adopted the plan in some events, and the past season C. R. Bentley applied the system at Buffalo, with the additional proviso of a stated sum for the horse standing hest in the summary at the end of the three heats, time heing the test. He will, however, eliminate the latter feature the coming season, which will make his system aud that of Andy Welch at Hartford and Cincinnati next season identical—three heats, draw for position, and award three moneys every heat, 60, 25 and 15 per cent, and an additional purse for the horse standing hest in the summary. In the case of a tie for first money, the two horses shall go a fourth heat to decide the contest in the interest of the pool selling on the race.

F. G. Jones, President of the Memphis Trotting Association—I am in favor of the two in three plan, and opposed to the three in five system, as the most practical at this time.

Murray Howe, Secretary Memphis Track—The day will come when harness horses will race dsshes exclusively, as that is what the public demands. The three in five system is nothing more or less than cruelty to animals, annually crippling hundreds of good horses. Heat races will for some time be the most popular in such trotting towns as Cleveland, Providence and Readville, where the runners are not known.

C. R. Bentley, Secretary of the Buffalo track.—All the scandal on the Grand Circuit has been made possihle hy the old three in five system. The plan at Buffalo of three heats, every heat a race, worked so successfully that with slight modifications it will he our plan again in 1905, and that emphasizes bow I feel.

W. G. Snyder, Secretary at Detroit.—After following the big line clear through to Memphis, I feel that most can be said in favor of the plan of three heats, every heat a race. For the track manager it is protection. He knows just when to hegin his program and just when it will end.

Presiding Judge of the Grand Circuit Ceorge H. Hayt.—The Bugalo plan suits me the hest.

Presiding Judge H. J. Kline.—The shorter and snappier you get them the better. Dash races are the only solution of the vexed question of racing harness horses and the gamhling feature, of which it happens to be a part.

Starting Judge Bohert N. Newton—I favor two in three for the Grand Circuit, and for the West I still favor the three in five system, ending the race at the fifth heat, as the people are in accord with the method in the West.

Starting Judge A. H. Merrill—Two in three for fast classes and three in five for show classes, where the hig fields are. Any other system that has the dash feature can only he a success if the fields are restricted to one tier of horses.

Presiding Judge A. J. Keating--I consider the two in three system the most practical.

Andy Weich, Manager of the Hartford and Cincinnati Tracks—My preference can he hest expressed from the fact that I shall make the Ohio stake next season $10,000, three heats, every heat a race—$3000 in each heat, and $1000 additional to the horse standing best in the summary at the end of the race. This comes the nearest to a dash system, and I look to see them go to saddle as the next best innovation. No race track inclosure in America is hig enough to contain the crowd that would turn out to see, for instance, Lou Dillon and Major Delmar race under the saddle.

Ed Geers—No longer than two in three for me. The clip nowadays is too hard on a horse to go more.

Charles E. Dean—Give me the old way. I have raced horses two miles, dashes, and ten heats under the old system of three in five, and all this talk ahout killing horses is a bugahoo. I never killed one yet.

Scott Hudson—I don't give a d—— how they race, as long as they hang up the money.

Lon McDonald—Every heat in three a race, or two in three suits me. Longer contests wear out the horses.

W. L. Snow—Give me two in three for the real fast classes and three in five for the others, race to he finished in five heats and horses not standing for money to go to the harn after three heats. Dash racing will make a fool out of any horse in their mad effort to get away good in scoring.

A. L. Thomas—I have heen in favor of dash racing for fifteen years. If you want two in three or three in five heats, I want the privilege of deciding which three of the five I can win, but as it stands the rules really call for every heat to he a dash, and the term three in five is anomalous.

W. H. McCarthy—Give me the three in five system as in vogue on the Great Western Circuit this season, race ending with the fifth heat. We want to hreed a race of horses that will "stay." No more than eight horses ought to he permitted to start in a race.

Alta McDonald—I favor hest two in three, hut the Buffalo plan would also he satisfactory to me.

Frank Colhy—Under no consideration should a horse go more than five heats, and two in three seems to he the most practical.

Charles Marvin—The greatest numher of horsemen and the public, I think, prefer the two in three system. Of course, I would enter a sprinter in a dash and a stayer in a three in five contest.

Ed. Benyon—Two in three is my choice, with the hig stakes on the three heat, every heat a race plan.

Joe Rhea—Mr. Benyon has expressed my views.

Dick Wilson—I don't care as long as they are uniform through the circuit, hut I helieve the fast classes should he two in three.

John H. Shults, Shultshurst, Brooklyn, N. Y.—I think the two in three plan the best, but I do not object to dash races interspersed. Our horses get their greatest endurance tested in the scoring, and my plan of scoring heside a mounted guide, recently tried at the Empire City meeting, seems to me to he the solution of the worst feature of the game.

George Camphell Brown, Spring Hill, Tenn.—Mr. Shults has expressed my sentiments.

J. A. Richardson, Boise City, Idaho—The three in five system in the Great Western Circuit suits me; that is, ending in five heats, but I would also send non-money winners to the harn after three heats.

There is one question that all agree on, and that is that hobbles in races should be aholished, and Secretary C. M. Jewett's plan of harring their use to all green horses is the only fair and just plan to get rid of the unsightly and dangerous harness.—*Magnus Flaws in Chicago Horseman.*

Crowning of Major Delmar.

Sam C. Freeman tells of the crowning of Major Delmar on the New York Speedway last week in the following interesting manner in *Trotter and Pacer:*

"Blaze of Glory," truly describes the manner in which the autumn matinee season of the Road Drivers' Association came to a close Saturday. What with a long line of the best trotters and pacers of the Speedway brigade prancing down the macadamized hill to the yellow clay of the lower stretch, driven hy the most noted amateurs of the metropolis as escort to the greatest trotting gelding in the world, fresh from his triumphs on the light harness turf, the crowning of him as king of trotters and the many contests of speed which preceded and followed, it was a hrilliant close to a brilliant season.

Major Delmar 2:01¼, and his owner, Mr. E. E. Smathers, returned from the campaign just in time to make their first appearance on the Speedway at the windup of the matinee season. They were met at the top of the hill at 3 o'clock hy a notahle escort of famous harness horses and drivers of note. Below, the sidewalks hordering the stretch and the grandstand were crowded hy men, women and children who eagerly watched for the coming of the champion. As the impressive cavalcade came in view, led hy the Speedway squad of mounted policemen, the clear notes of a bugle sounded from the grandstand announcing its approach and several thousand persons tip-toed and craned their necks to get the first glimpse of the great trotter. Immediately following the police, as special escort to the champion, came that other great trotter, Tiverton 2:04½, driven hy his owner, the first president of the Road Drivers' Assoclotion, Mr. A. B. Gwathmey, leading the way for Major Delmar. Then followed a long line of hlue ribbon winners, trotters and pacers which have done battle on the great drive and won trophies which they wore on their bridles, led by Mr. J. L. Dodge, president of the Road Drivers' Association. As they slowly jogged hetween the lines of the cheering crowd, Major Delmar bore himself proudly, like some mighty warrior returning home loaded with the trophies of many battles and the hlazing glory of victory.

The procession turned at Highbridge, and returning to the grand stand, the peerless Major stopped there surrounded by his escort. Alighting from his hike wagon and approaching the champion, President Dodge took off his hat to him and on behalf of the Road Drivers' Association addressed him as follows:

Major Delmar, son of Delmar and Expectation, noblest representative of the great Electioneer family, king of all trotters and champion of the world, winner of the Gold Cup at Memphis. Raised and hred and trained in the Empire State. Owned and driven by a New York man and a memher of our association. Bend your proud head that, in the name of the Road Drivers' Association of New York I may decorate you with the insignia of our order and our emhlem of victory. Never was it more honestly earned or more proudly worn. Hail to you, Major Delmar, king of trotting horses and standard hearer of our association.

At the same time a great basket of magnificent chrysanthemums and roses were placed against the Major's shoulder, and Secretary Alfred Reeves pinned a splendid hlue championship rosette to his bridle. Turning to Mr. Smathers, who sat in the featherweight speed wagon which figured in the race for the gold cup, Mr. Dodge continued:

Mr. Smathers—The Road Drivers' Association of New York, of which you are an honored member, desiring to show their admiration, good will and respect for both you and your champion, have allowed me the pleasure of presenting to you in their behalf, this token of their appreciation. May our association continue as fragrant and attractive, but more permanent than this emblem, and may you and the Major continue to earn and wear the laurels of victory. In the name of the association I congratulate you upon the skill and sportsmanship which enabled you to obtain and drive to this victory the greatest trotting horse in the world.

Mr. Smathers hriefly replied for the champion and himself, acknowledging the honor conferred by the association and to that effect that the enthusiastic reception given them on their home coming was reward enough—far ahove money or cups. Then a mighty cheer went up from the crowd that rolled over the great cliffs and seemed as if it could have been heard from the Harlem to the Hudson. Through it all the Major bore himself like the hero he is, and if at any time he became a trifle restive, as any high strung horse will, a word from his master quieted him.

At the conclusion of the formalities Mr. Smathers jogged the great horse up to Highhridge and speeded him down the stretch twice. It was a revelation to those who has never seen the Major step. Such easy, frictionless movement, such suggestion of power, such grace, such marvelous speed as he fairly whizzed past the grandstand, was something to be rememhered for a lifetime. The running horse pounding along beside him was left almost as if he had suddenly heen stopped when Mr. Smathers spoke to him and let him have his head. After the owner had dismounted, the trainer, Mr. Alta McDonald, who developed the horse, drove him down the stretch once or twice, and again the crowd cheered the wonderful trotter.

While somewhat overshadowed by the champion, Tiverton was hy no means slighted hy the crowd. That game and fast son of Gallileo Rex was given an enthusiastic reception and bore himself proudly. The face that he is the only trotter to heat the great mare Sweet Marie his victory in the classic Charter Oak Stake, his wonderful race at Lexington and his many other races which prove him to be among the foremost trotters in America, were all talked ahout as being worthy to rank among the greatest performances in the history of the season. Mr. Gwathmey did not cut him loose down the stretch, as it was Major Delmar's day, but he was heartily cheered al along the line.

Lou Dillon Cuts Unpaced Record.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 11.—Lou Dillon smashed the world's unpaced mile trotting record at the Driving Park today by completing a mile in 2:01. The former unpaced record, 2:01¼, was held jointly by Lou Dillon and Major Delmar.

Lou Dillon was driven by Millard Sanders, her trainer, and was accompanied by a runner at the side. The weather conditions were not the best, the day heing cold and disagreeable. Today's meeting had heen properly advertised so as to give Lou Dillon's performance an official rating.

After scoring twice, the word was given. The little mare stepped the first quarter in 30 seconds flat. When straightened out down the hack stretch Sanders called on her for a faster effort, and the half-mile post was passed in 59¾. The runner challenged the mare in the turn for home, and she passed the three-quarters post in 1:30. When well lengthened out for the flight to the wire, Lou Dillon slightly faltered, but passed the judges' stand in 2:01. Both horse and driver, upon their return to the stand, received the plaudits of those present.

Memphis (Tenn.), November 16.—Weather and track conditions were almost perfect to-day, but Lou Dillon failed to equal her world's record of 2:01 made last Friday, although she trotted an unpaced mile in 2:01¼. Her time by quarters was: 0:30¼, 0:59¾; 1:29½, 2:01¼. Trainer Sanders, after to-day's effort, said that, in his opinion, the mare needed more work, and he announced that she would start again to-morrow against 2:01.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 17.—C. K. G. Billings' Lou Dillon, for the second time in the last two days, failed this afternoon to heat her recently established record of 2:01, regarding which time a controversy has arisen. Driven by Millard Sanders, her trainer, she went a mile in 2:03 flat.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed

Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimp.

July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.

Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Sept. 10-Oct 16—Close season for catching salmon.

Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tidewater.

Nov 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.

July 15-Nov. 1—Deer season open.

Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Oct. 15-Feb. 15—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

Nov. 16, 19—Boston Terrier Club. Specialty show. Boston, Mass. Walter E. Stone, Secretary.

Nov. 22, 25—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. Philadelphia, Pa. J. Sergeant Price, Secretary.

Dec. 6, 7—Bay State Co-operative Bench Show Association. Brocton, Mass Tom B. Middlebrooke, Clerk.

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Jan. 19 20—Bay State Co-operative Bench Show Association. Lynn, Mass. Tom B. Middlebrooke, Clerk.

Jan. 24, 26 Rhode Island Kennel Club. Providence, R. I. H. M. French, Secretary.

Jan 25, 28—National Fanciers and Breeders Association. 5th annual show. Chicago. W. K. L. rules. T. A. Howard, Superintendent, Chicago, Ille.

Feb. 13, 16—Westminster Kennel Club. New York City. Robt. V. McKim, Secretary.

Feb. 21, 24—New England Kennel Club. Boston, Mass. Wm. B. Emery, Secretary.

March 1, 4—Long Island Kennel Club. Brooklyn, N. Y. Jos. M. Dale, Secretary.

March 8, 11—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. Pittsburg, Pa. Fred'k S. Stedman, Secretary.

April 19, 22—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Nov. 14—Illinois Field Trial Association. 6th annual trials. Robinson, Ills. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.

Nov. ——Indiana Field Trial Club. Field trials. Clay City, Ind. C F. Young, Secretary, Clay City, Ind. Week following Ills. Ch. trials.

Nov. 17—New England Beagle Club. 11th annual trials. Grafton Mass.

Nov. 15—Michigan Field Trial Club. ————, Mich. Chas. E. Sisson, Secretary, Muskegon, Mich.

Nov. 15—Central Beagle Club. 9th annual trials. Sherodsville, Ohio. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Nov. 22—International Field Trial Club Ruthven, Ont. W, B Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.

Nov. 29—Virginia Field Trial Association. Martinsville, Va. C. B. Cooke, Secretary.

Dec. 3—Continental Field Trial Club 10th annual trials. Thomasville, N. C John White, Secretary, Hempstead, L. I.

Dec. 12—Alabama Field Trial Club Huntsville, Ala. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Secretary, Huntsville, Ala.

Dec. 12—Pointer Club of America. 5th annual trials. C. F. Lewis, Secretary. Barber, N. C.

Dec. 17—Eastern Field Trial Club. Waynesboro, Ga. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary-Treasurer, Greenfield Hills, Conn.

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—— ——American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.

Jan. 9—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Bakersfield, Cal. Albert Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

Jan 9—Texas Field Trials Club. 3rd annual trials. Near San Antonio, Tex. T. A. Feriet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.

Jan. 10—Georgia Field Trial Association. Albany, Ga. P. M. Essig, Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.

Jan. 16—United States Field Trials Club. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. B Stafford, Secretary-Treasurer, Trenton, Tenn.

Dull Finish for Rods---Guides.

The sportsmen's papers of London have printed a great many communications from anglers recently relative to staining or otherwise dulling the finish of fishing rods in order to prevent reflections, on the ground that fish are frightened thereby. Some claim that the reflections from the nickle or German silver fittings of a rod in the hands of an angler casting for trout or salmon can, on a bright day, be seen a long distance away, to which any angler will agree. Their theory is that if this heliographing can be seen on land it can also be seen by the fish and they take it for granted that it frightens the latter away from the angler so equipped. Recipes for staining, smudging or smearing the rod and all of its fittings have been freely offered and flat varnishes of various sorts recommended until it would seem the rod is no longer regarded as a thing of beauty but merely as a means to an end—the catching of fish.

One angler urges the use of a Bristol steel rod, which throws no reflections, and a straw hat and jacket of grass green hue. Another one calls attention to a statement he made in a book he published so long ago that it is now out of print. It was that the line, rod and angler should be invisible and only the fly visible to the fish. At that time he confided the secret to rodmakers that he who took this advice would make a fortune thereby, but for some reason rods continue to be made with bright surfaces and fittings, although other persons have from time to time advocated dull finish for rods. No doubt rodmakers themselves exerted their influence toward discouraging the popularity of dull rods, for no conscientious workman could feel much pride in a rod however carefully made that would show no beauty of grain and color under the flat finish. As one of them remarked, he had a high grade rod to refinish in dull color and he felt that it was a great pity to waste so much work on it.

R. B. Marston gives his opinion of the whole matter in words brief and to the point. He asks if it is necessary to sandpaper the highly finished rod before applying the dull finish, adding: "Not that I intend to take the shine out of my rods. The flash may scare some fish, but it wakes up others which would never have seen the fly if it had not been for the flash. Besides, if another angler sees my rod flashing he gives me a wide berth instead of crowding me."

Which is as good an argument as any the advocates of dull finished rods have given. There may be more truth than poetry in what he says. At any rate fish on this side of the Atlantic are not all educated up to the exact meaning of every reflection they see—if indeed it is visible to them, and so long as the angler does not throw his shadow on the water or make himself unduly conspicuous the fancy rules that he will be content with the rods the manufacturers are now supplying, with a preference for German silver trimmings.

Another subject which has been aired in these papers relates to the number of guides on fishing rods and is worthy of consideration by our rodmakers, some of whom put more guides on their rods than seems necessary in the fulfillment of their function, which is to distribute and equalize the strain on the rod while furnishing comparatively free play for the line. Taking an eminent authority on bait-casting, Dr. James A. Henshall, whose favorite rods are 8 feet 3 inches long, it is noticable that in both lancewood and split bamboo the number of guides is five. No one will surely have the temerity to say Dr. Henshall is negligent in the matter of guides. Few anglers have hy long personal experience become more competent than he to judge.

A prominent maker's high grade rods are equipped thus: Six and eight-strip rods, 8 to 10½ feet, 11 guides and top, maximum; an eight-strip combination salmon rod, four joints and tip, either 12 or 16 feet long, 9 and 13 guides respectively; four fly rods, either lancewood or split bamboo, each a different type, 9 to 10½ feet in length, 11 guides maximum.

Another maker puts on a high grade eight-strip fly rod ranging from 7½ to 11 feet, 12 guides, and seven on a bait rod of similar grade; two types of split bamboo fly rods, 9 and 9½ feet long, carry 11 guides each, and a six ounce split fly rod of 8½ feet, 12 guides.

Examining the rods of a third manufacturer—and all those here noted are very prominent in the trade—we find two rods that are made 9 to 10½ feet long have 10 guides, both being six strip fly rods of high grade.

A 9 to 10 foot fly rod of a fourth house, made of six strips, carries 11 guides and a bait rod of similar construction 8.

A famous rodmaker of the Middle States put 11 guides on his fly rods of 8½ to 10 foot lengths.

Bristol steel bait rods are supplied with—6 guides on a 7-foot rod; 7 guides on a 7-foot 8-inch trunk rod; 3 guides on a 6-foot Kalamazoo bait-casting rod, and 9 on a fly rod 9 feet in length.

One of the most prominent English rodmakers puts 12 and 14 guides and tops on two of his best types of split or greenheart fly rods whose length is 10 to 12 and 9 to 15 feet. Each tip carries six guides. An 8½ to 9½ foot greenheart fly rod has 11 guides, and a salmon rod 16 to 18 feet long has 15 guides, 8 being on the tip.

A prominent rodmaker on the other side points out that too little attention is given to the placing of guides and the fastening of ferules, he holding that the position of guides with relation to the ferrules is more important than is generally admitted. Placing guides close to the ferrules often results in breaking the rod at those points if they are given unusual strain, and fastening the ferrules on the joints with pins causes breakage very often when least expected. This renders a broken rod extremely difficult to repair while the angler is far afield, whereas with joints carefully fitted and cemented the broken wood can be removed from the ferrule and its end whittled to fit the ferrule, permitting the angler to use the rod temporarily until it can be returned to the maker for proper repairs.

An adjustable gun stock has recently been perfected and has been placed on a gun that is now in the market. The object of the device is to permit the raising and lowering of the stock to any desired angle or position, the change to be effected rapidly. The joint is made immediately back of the lock chamber, the end of which is made rounded or semi-circle in form with toothed or serrated edges on the sides. The outer, or smaller, end of the stock is made with a recess designed to receive the locking chamber and also supplied with teeth, which are for the purpose of holding the two surfaces rigidly together by a bolt topped off with a thumb screw. When it is desired to make any change in the shape of the gun stock, all that is necessary is to unloosen this screw and the parts may then be adjusted to any desired position.

This is a feature that will probably be appreciated by quite a few sportsmen, for there are some shooters of such shape and size that they would like to make some change in the shape or angle of the gun stock used by them. Heretofore this has been only possible by having a stock built to order, which, to many, is rather an expensive indulgence.

An Expedition after Condors in Southern California.

In the latter part of January an expedition with a peculiar object will leave Los Angeles for the short mountain range that runs round the northeastern boundary of Orange county. The trip may lead into Riverside and San Diego counties, but it is known that the objects of the search are to be had in the smaller section, and to it most attention will be devoted.

The explorers are going to find, if possible, the home of the biggest bird that flies—the California condor, says the Los Angeles *Times*. Twice before one member of the party has found the home of this giant vulture in these hills, and this spring he hopes to be able to guide a company to some cave wherein they may find the mightiest of birds at home. It is known that the condor lays its single egg in the last week of January or the first week of February, and, being one of the few birds that nest in holes in the earth, it has no fear of rain or wind or even snow, the elements that hold back many smaller birds from nesting. Fifty years ago condors were almost as plentiful throughout California as turkey buzzards now are, but like the buffalo and the antelope, they have faded away, until only an occasional pair remains to breed in some inaccessible canon. What became of them is as much a mystery as what became of the great auk, that huge, wingless bird of the Newfoundland coast, and it is with the object of finding some answer to this question, as well as to photograph the home of the vultures, that several young men will make the trip.

The party will outfit in Los Angeles and go direct from there to the little Spanish-American settlement of Yorba, in Orange county, whence a horseback ride of eight or ten miles will take them into the comparatively wild cliffs and canyons along the upper reaches of the Santa Ana river. In these hills condors are frequently seen, and it was here that H. H. Dunn, who will be of the party, found the first nest of this bird ever discovered south of Tehachepi mountains. Condors are more plentiful in Santa Cruz and Santa Clara counties than in any other part of the State; in fact, they were not supposed to breed in the southern section at all prior to the finding of the nest and fresh egg in the Santa Ana hills three years ago.

At Yorba, a Mexican who knows the mountains of that region thoroughly, will be picked up, and with him horses and a generous supply of rope, for whoever goes after these birds must be prepared to drop down sheer precipices, hanging in midair by the five strands of a hemp line, clinging to narrow ledges and shallow-rooted shrubs on the very face of mountain walls, as well as being all the time watchful lest one blow from the heavy body of the frenzied condor send him headlong to his death on jagged rocks below. Those who have been over this country say there are very rough places back of Peralta and Rincon, the section to which these hunters will go, and it is known to be one of the last strongholds of the mountain lion. This region is very dry, save in the winter months, but the party hopes to find water enough at this early date in the pot-holes and sinks of the canyons to last through, so they will not need to burden themselves with canteens. The question of water sometimes becomes a serious one at such times, but the considerateness of the condor in laying its egg while the rainy season is yet on, may, in a measure, make up for the inconveniences condor hunters would otherwise suffer.

Should the hunt prove successful the returns to be obtained from the trip are not slight. The egg of the condor is worth from $100 to $250—and there are none to be bought for these prices. There are said to be nine eggs of the great bird preserved in the public and private museums of the world today, and all but one of these are in the United States, where they are likely to remain until eggs of the great auk or the giant moa of Madagascar are offered in exchange for them; certain it is that money would not buy them from their fortunate possessors. The skin of the bird is worth from $25 to $75, the price, of course, depending on condition and age.

There is a mounted specimen in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce which is considered very valuable, and which came from one of the northern counties. A few days ago the *Times* published the account of the killing of one of these birds near Chino, which is just across the range from the section of country to which this party will go. When alive, the condor measures from six to twelve feet in wing spread, and when flying can be distinguished from all other large birds of Southern California by the two patches of white, one under each wing, with which it is always marked. These patches are well shown in several photographs, both made from life by Dunn, and can be plainly seen even when the bird is flying at the great altitude to which it occasionally rises.

The egg of the condor is larger than that of a goose and of somewhat the same dull-green color, but instead of having the smooth shell of the goose egg, is pitted and marked all over the surface, much the same as the egg of the ostrich. From the time the egg is laid until the young condor breaks the shell is supposed to require from three to four weeks, but, in truth, very little is known of this, and most that ornithologists have to say about it is guess work. When first hatched the bird is covered with a white down, as are also the young of most hawks, owls and ravens, but this soon gives place to feathers and then the little vulture rapidly learns the use of his powerful wings.

Besides Dunn, the party will include C. S. Chase of Los Angeles, and the young Mexican previously mentioned. The latter hopes to bring back a lion skin or two, as well as the coveted egg of the giant bird.

Shootin' Ducks.

Some men hury up their natur'
Inter hooks, an' maps, an' things,
Allus figgerin' that later
Lots o' happiness it brings,
Buy I say that kind o' yearnin'
It jest don't amount to shucks
With a good day's stock o' learnin'
That yew gain while shootin' ducks.

If yew feel depressed an' weary
An' some friend advises yew
That yew live on egg an' sherry.
Now I'll tell yer what tew do:
When yew think yer all hut done up,
Yew just try this little find—
Take two hours after sun-up
In a well-constructed hlind.

On a crisp Novemher mornin',
When all Natur's turnin' brown,
An' ol' Jack Frost he's adornin'
Ev'ry country, yes, an' town;
Then away yew go, while Rover
Leads the way with harks an' bounds
When fust thing yew know yer over
Tew yer fav'rite duckin' grounds.

In yer hlind yew keep a-hohhin'
Up yer head tew watch fer flocks,
While yer spirits keep a-throhhin'
Jest like works in patent clocks.
Well, now, hy the great creation,
Are them mallards?—yes, they's five!
Don't that heat the ol' tarnation?
Didn't leave hut one alive!

—JAY R. RICHARDSON.

Time and Distance Saved.

The North Shore tunnel through White's Hill is completed. Work is now heing rushed on the approaches and the company expects to operate trains through the tunnel by December 5th. The tunnel saves two miles of trackage as well as many degrees of curvature and avoids numerous trestles that have been expensive to maintain. It will also shorten the time of through trains from San Francisco to Lagunitas, Camp Taylor, Point Reyes, Inverness, Tomales Bay, Russian river points and Cazadero Big Trees hy about 30 minutes in either direction. This saving of time will be especially advantageous to those who make their summer homes along the picturesque Lagunitas and Paper Mill streams, carrying them to and from their daily work in one to one and a half hours. The Maillard Estate at Lagunitas, in anticipation of the demand for country homes, has been sub-divided into acre villas, many of which have already been sold and cottages will be erected in the spring. The Lagunitas and Paper Mill streams from San Geronimo to Camp Taylor, Tocaloma and Point Reyes, offers many ideal spots for summer suburban homes. Tomales Bay resorts (Inverness, Millerton, Cypress Grove, Hamlet and Camp Pistolesi), will also be benefitted by the completion of the tunnel. The summer cottage colonies at Camps Meeker and Tyrooe, Monte Rio, Mesa Grande, Duncans Mills and Cazadero Big Trees are all planning improvements for next season in view of the added attractions of those places. Monte Rio and Mesa Grande on the hanks of the Russian river now constitute a colony of 200 cottages, and judging from the unusual activity in the sale of lots this winter, those attractive summer resorts will double their population in another season. The climate, water, roads and environments are all that could he desired in a place of summer residence.

This will also be an acceptable change for the army of anglers and hunters who favor chosen resorts along the line of the road.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

DUCK HUNTING A FAD.

Backed by its unfailing popularity so well expressed in the sporting adage which says, "Once a shooter, always a shooter," the game of duck hunting seems this season to he experiencing a veritahle "boom" similar to that which has brought golf, tennis, bowling and even ping-pong before the fun-loving people at various times within the past ten years. Whether the well-estahlished weakness of the American public as regards going in for "fads" will eventually restore the interest in duck shooting to its normal proportions can only be told hy the next two or three years, though the large investment in money necessary to equip a preserve forms a weighty argument for the longevity of this particular "craze." With those who have seen golf, tennis, billiards and bowling, come and go back to their comparatively small clientele of regular devotees, the financial argument will hardly appeal, however, since each of these sports represents a considerahle expenditure of money.

Interest in shooting, ducks in particular, has this season reached a plane that surprises all the veterans. Hundreds of business men who for years, many of them not since hoyhood's days had touched a gun, took the duck fever, bought into or organized duck clubs, hired somebody to run them, and tasted the ideal recreation for a business man—one that does not require of him the muscular strength and endurance of quail hunting—a condition that must be the outcome of practice and patient training.

There are now twice as many duck clubs as ever before, and this fact alone tells its own story. Indeed, many conservative sportsmen pointing to the generally poor sport thus far this month, declare there are now too many associations of sportsmen bent on the decimation of the ducks. They argue that the present conditions are inimical to good sport in the future, since the clubs have failed to come together on dates, with the result that the hirds are being pounded somewhere nearly every day of the week. While conceding that this lack of arrangement is not for the best interests of all, most sportsmen believe that the more clubs there are, the better will be its sport, as more birds will then stop over for the winter, owing to the greater expanse of fresh water ponds, and the hettering of their food supply. The present indifferent shooting on many preserves may be readily accounted for hy the poor judgment shown in shooting two days at the opening of the season, and hy the uniformly calm weather.

The amount of money invested in local duck clubs existing or in process of estahlishment would cover the sum total of a hig national bank's yearly operations, and the annual cost of operating them would run many a small city.

Few persons have any idea of the number of men who, without saying much about it, slip off quietly of a Saturday evening for a few hours' duck shooting, and are hack home again early in the next afternoon or evening.

THE TEAL IS A STANDBY.

Sometimes whizzing by like a hadly fired bullet and again almost noiselessly darting into the decoys and dropping contentedly to rest with nothing but a half-stifled squack to betray their presence, these little wills-o-the-wisp fill a space in the sportsman's calendar that is not quite taken up by any other bird. Canvashacks are great in their place, hut their place is not on the Alameda marsh. Mallards are but occasionally customers at the decoy stands south of the Suisun marshes, and the big, slow-sailing sprigs occupy a niche that no way conflicts with the teal's title. He is a sprightly chap, more like a quail in his demeanor than a duck, and his pert ways endear him to the gunner so markedly that his poor little fat hody is seldom missed from any limit string.

Shooting sprigs is hard game mainly hecause the hig, white-bellied beauties are chary about confiding in any lumpy heaps of brush that have been known to helch forth veritable volcanoes on previous occasions, but the tesl, and his hosom companion, the spooney, are eternally willing to take a chance and they are the birds the amateur first becomes acquainted with. Getting them, especially the little green-winged chap, is mainly a matter of pointing the "spout" right, for long shots are not necessary.

There are days when the hig duck supply fails, but the teal seldom go back on the gunner, and therein lies another reason for their popularity. Like the jacksnipe, they are always ready to give the gunner a run for his money and to their credit be it said the run is usually a good one.

A NEW YORK SHOOTING SCHOOL.

As a great many friends had asked Schoverling, Daly & Gales the question, "Where can we learn to shoot?" this enterprising New York house has made arrangements with Mr. S. M. Van Allen, Jamaica, New York city, who is a celebrated inanimate target and rifle shot, to teach ladies and gentlemen to shoot inanimate targets and how to shoot in the field as well as how to handle and shoot a rifle. This is an excellent idea and the only wonder is that it has not been started before. Mr. Van Allen has grounds within easy access of New York, with first class traps and other necessary articles for teaching, and is we believe one of the hest men in this country to undertake this task. Any further information will be cheerfully given hy Schoverling, Daly & Gales, 302–304 Broadway, New York.

FLY-CASTING STATISTICS.

A prominent English angler, who is not so prejudiced against American fishing tackle but that he can recognize merit when it is apparent to any person who will use his own eyes and senses, has taken the records of the recent Crystal Palace casting tounament and worked out three classifications as follows: hy competitors, hy weight and hy distance cast. These give the names of the competitors. the weight and length of the rod, the distance cast and its number of times the length of the rod; in other words, one competitor who used a 4½-ounce fly-rod 9 feet in length, cast 72 feet, or 8 times the length of his rod, while another one, using a rod 18 feet long and weighiog 42 ounces, cast a salmon fly 87 feet, or 4 5-6 times the length of his rod.

"The deductions I draw," said this gentleman, "put concisely, are that the average man can not get out of any fly-rod a cast of 10 times its length, and as his rod gets longer and heavier, unless he be a very strong man indeed, the number of times his rod length that he can cast declines rapidly, and the lighter his rod for its length the slower the decline takes place." His conclusions relative to the light rod are sound, but he has ignoored the fact that the fly-rod record in America is considerahly above ten times the length of the rod employed, or to be exact, 129 feet, 6 inches, and made with a five-ounce rod and fly, outdoors. We do not know the exact length of the rod Mr. W. D. Mansfield used in making this cast, but we believe it was 10 feet long, his cast therefore was almost 13 times the length of his rod. Mr. Mansfield's record with an 11-foot tournament rod is 134 feet. Mr. Harry C. Golcher, who holds the world's record with an 11-foot tournament rod, 140 feet, put out his line 12¾ times the length of his rod. His record with a 5½ ounce 10-foot fly-rod is 127 feet. T. W. Brotherton cast 137 feet with an 11 foot tournament rod.

Taenia Coenurus.

[A paper read by W. E. D. Morrison, D. V. S., hefore the Southern Auxiliary of the California State Veterinary Medical Association.]

In this paper I propose only to deal with the taenia coenurus of the dog, and shall only touch lightly on its form and methods of production. It is a most important subject in dog practice, and is, I am sorry to say, not given the attention by the profession that it should be given. Only those who have a large dog practice seem to give the attention to taenia that it warrants. The ordinary practioneer seems to classify all under one head, viz: worms, and treats the dog by the same method and with the same drug or drugs, not attempting to differentiate; hence so many fail to cure when, had they they taken the proper steps to diagnose the case, they would have been successful, and man's hest friend would have been saved many hours of sufferiog.

The tapeworm, as you know, derives its name of tape from its resemblance to a piece of tape used for finishing and hinding clothes, etc., There is an exception to this rule in the little tape worm (taenia echinococus), also of the dog. The taenia feeds hy osmosis, there heing no mouth or ailmentary canal. It is divided into segments. The first segment contains the head, and the other segments are merely generative segments. These segments are produced hy a proccess of budding from the head. Segments are described as unripe, half-ripe or completely ripe, according to the stage of development attained. As you know all segments are produced from the head, so it is of the utmost importance that you remove it. If you fail to do so the segments will again form. The head is provided with four sucking discs, and in some cases has circles of hooks anterior to the suckers each hook formed in a little pocket. These hooks act as anchors for the taenia. As the development of the segments take place they become separated and pass out of the hody and dry up very rapidly, hut the eggs remain prolific for a long time, and undergo various metamorphosis, until they become adult taenia. Each segment contains male and female organs of generation, but only completely develop in a completely developed segment, it forming a complete hermaphroditic individual in itself. I shall not describe the uterus, eggs, etc., hut allow you gentlemen who are studying on these points to look the matter up for yourselves. So with this short description I will proceed with the practical part of this paper, viz: the diagnosis and treatment of this form of taenia in the dog.

Dogs act in various ways when affected by taenia. The length of the taenia and the resultant amount of room taken up hy it plays an important part. If the hulk is great, more inconvenience is caused and the dog is more prone to vomition and suffers more acutely from indigestion and malassilimation. In other words the animal that has a very long tapeworm and has had it for a period of not less than two or three mooths will retain food for twenty-four hours then vomit it up or pass it out per rectum just as he swallowed it. He will have a voracious appetite but will not necessarily he poor. Stools will be constipated and I have found in my practice that the anus and rectum are always more or less inflamed. The animal is inclined to rub the anus on the ground as if suffering from itching hemorrhoidal tumors. In some cases vomition will take place a dozen times a day and if the dog jumps up suddenly or over exerts itself suddenly it will vomit. Whenever you find the above symptoms you should immediately examine for taenia. These symptoms were very marked in a Boston Bull Terrier belonging to Col. J. Brodling of Los Angeles. The dog when brought to me had been vomiting for three months and yet was fat and apparently in good condition. I gave him an injection per rectum resulting in a discharge of segments of taenia. I then starved him for tweoty-four hours and put him on treatment. He vomited the medicine up in about three minutes. I gave him a rest and a dram each of whiskey and water and repeated the dose. He retained the medicine for about ten minutes. I then gave him another rest with two drams each of whiskey and water followed by a howl of vegetable soup. The dog retained the soup. In two hours afterwards I gave one dram of oleoresin of male fern and held the dog's head in my hands for one hour and a half so as to prevent vomition, it being impossible to keep the medicine down without. In four hours he passed the taenia that I now show you in this bottle. He was then fed only vegetable soup with shredded meat for a week and then brought to his usual diet. The dog made a complete recovery.

I present the following case as an example of taenia hut with completely different symptoms. A nine-month-old Fox Terrier belonging to a Dr. Lewis of Los Angeles, passed a tapeworm forty feet long. The symptoms were as follows: The dog would seem to be perfectly well, good appetite, cheerful and very playful as he was when I saw him. Then a change would come in the morning—his nose was hot, his eyes gummy and bleared. He would refuse to move, eat or drink. This would last for three days, then he would appear to be perfectly normal in health and appetite. This would continue for two weeks or so, then he would become semi-comatosed, constipated and would refuse food. I was called to the case and, as said hefore, the animal was apparently in the best of health, eyes hright, nose cold, and very playful. I did not use an injection per rectum, hut told the owner that I considered taenia to be the cause of the trouble. I had the dog starved for twenty-four hours, and followed with one drachm of male fern and two drachms of castor oil. The dog frothed a good deal hut in half an hour passed a taenia forty feet loog. Since then the pup has been in perfect health.

To sum up, watch the actions of the dog yourself for half an hour, then give hot water injection; then order dog starved for twenty-four hours. then give male fern oleoresin with castor oil, or follow with the oil two hours afterwards. Watch for results. If vomition has been a prominent symptom, order meat vegetable soup for a few days before returning to a normal diet.

In conclusioo, if puppies were fed from their earliest infancy proper meat diet (being carnivorous animals) instead of all the abominal messes and mushes given to them, worms would not destroy

pups, and puppies fed with meat instead of mush, when going through distemper, will have a very slight attack, or will rally the sooner and easier for having had a natural diet, viz.: meat. I know that an old tradition like many more handed down from generation to generation, conceived in ignorance and carried out still from a prejudice against new ideas, that puppies should never have meat. It will give that puppies a good start, still hangs to many of the profession. But the day is dawning for better times for puppies, and meat is being substituted by many intelligent breeders for the potbellied, dilutitationary mush diet of our ancestors.—*Western Sportsman.*

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

TWO GOOD GREAT DANES.

We offer in our advertising column on page 15 the opportunity for the purchase of two of the best Great Danes on the Coast. Ch. Blueheard has been a consistent winner of ribbons and specials since his first appearance in this city when he won second puppies in 1900 at the S. F. K. C. show. As a producing sire he has been an unequalled success. Zouroff his sire was alas a winner. Olga was a winner and dam of winners. Tempest won in 1902, her first appearance, and has won at every succeeding show in which she entered, Ch. Orchard Trilby, her dam, won first puppies St. Louis 1896, and won repeatedly after her advent on the Coast; she was one of the best producing bitches ever shown here.

Blueheard and Tempest should make the nucleus of a leading Great Dane kennel. These dogs can be had at a reasonable price, the present owner not being prepared to maintain a kennel. Particulars may be had by addressing the Kennel Editor of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

WILD DOGS OF CENTRAL AFRICA.

The wild dog of Central Africa, an explorer writes, is common enough. He is an ugly looking beast, with a pied body, coarse hair, short head and large upright ears. These wild dogs play fearful havoc with game, occasionally clearing out whole districts precisely in the same manner as the red dhole of India, before which even the tiger is said to retreat

They have a wonderful power of scent, wonderful boldness, endurance and pertinacity, and their loose, easy gallop covers the ground far more quickly than it appears to do. They usually hunt in considerable packs, although I have sometimes met them in threes and fours. I have never heard of wild dogs actually attacking a man, but they often behave as if on the point of doing so, and unarmed travelers have been literally treed by them before now.

The Pacific Fox Terrier Club will hold a meeting on Friday evening, November 25th, at No. 426 Montgomery street, this city.

Jos. E. Terry's Ladylike (Orion–Terry's Lady) divided fourth in the Monongabela Derby. Kilgarif, according to a telegram received this week, was placed third in the Independent All-Age.

Entries for the Pacific Coast All-Age Stake will close on December 15th. Entry blanks have been mailed this week by Secretary Albert Betz. Blanks and full information regarding the trials next January may be obtained by addressing the secretary, No. 201 Parrott Bldg., this city.

Granger Inn Kennels' English Setter bitch Theodora Gladstone whelped fourteen puppies (nine dogs) last week to Ch. Cato Jr. The litter at present consists of nine lively and handsome puppies. Cato Jr. seems to be a prepotent as well as a producing sire.

The Visalia Game Convention.

The annual meeting of the California Fish and Game Protective Association was held at Visalia last week.

A number of proposed amendments to the State game and fish laws now on the statute books were presented to the meeting and discussed pro and con, the general result being that the association has taken action to present to and have the following changes in the law taken up and adopted by the Legislature at its coming session this winter—that is, the changes advocated here are the ones that have been published by the daily press, other changes and possibly a number that have not yet been exploited will be sprung at the proper time.

Among the suggested amendments it was agreed that: In addition to advocating a bill that will prevent the sale of all game in the market, the delegates to the convention declared that no trout shall be sold in the market under three pounds in weight (dressed), and they agreed that the individual bag limit on ducks and doves should be reduced from 50 to 25 birds in any one day's shoot, they also advocated prohibitory sale of venison, and that only two deer shall be killed in a season by any one sportsman.

The other changes proposed are many, and perhaps the most important are the absolute prohibition of sale of game in the markets of the State for all time to come and the licensing of guns outside of the county in which one resides. It was agreed in this respect that any person shooting outside of his own county ought to pay a license of $2 for every other county in which he may desire to shoot. Non-resident sportsmen must pay a license of $10 and aliens $25 if the proposed laws are enacted.

Swans are to be protected at all times, and by request of the Audubon Society all song birds and all insect-destroying birds are also to be protected.

The open season for deer is to be from August 15th to October 15th, inclusive, and no more than two deer to be killed by any one sportsman during a season.

The penalty for selling game in market is to be $10 fine for each bird, and for selling venison $10 for each pound, not to exceed five pounds, nor more than $500 in the aggregate.

The open season for trout fishing is to be from May 1st to November 1st. This curtails the present season by one month, and no more than fifty trout, not to exceed twenty pounds in weight, may be taken by any one angler in a day. No trout may be captured between the hours of 8 o'clock P. M. and 4 o'clock A.M.

A close season is proposed for striped bass during the months of February, March and April. At present this fish can be taken all through the year. The laws on black bass are to remain as they are at present.

The delegates from Sacramento endeavored to secure an earlier season on black bass and on snipe shooting, but were voted down. They advocated the sale of game in market.

It was also agreed at the Convention that Dr. A. M. Barker of San Jose should be recommended for the position of Game and Fish Commissioner.

The next meeting of the Convention will be held in Marysville, in order that the following Convention might be held in Sacramento when the Legislature is in session.

The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, H T. Payne of San Francisco; vice-presidents—J. H. Williams of Porterville, T. A. Chatten of Visalia, H. A. Greene of Monterey, Dr. A. M. Barker of San Jose and H. W. Keller of Santa Monica; secretary-treasurer, E. A. Mocker of San Francisco.

A committee from the association went before the county board of supervisors and asked that the season on deer, quail and grouse be shortened.

During the first day of the Convention papers were read and addresses made by H. T. Payne, Hon. T. J. Sherwood of Marysville, A. R. Orr of Visalia, Frank Mayer of San Francisco, W. Scott Way of Pasadena and others.

The following named gentlemen were elected to membership of the association: A. E. Holmes, San Jose; Frank V. Bell, San Francisco; Mike Mitchell, White River; John Broder, Three Rivers; R. E. Hyde, Jr., Visalia; Byron Allen, Three Rivers; Fred H. Jones, Visalia; Arthur Bullard, Badger; Martin Stoltz, C. D. Shields, Dr. T. O. McSwain, T. A. Chatten, Z. J. Witten, W. E. Wild, W. W. Cross, Henry Scott, J. T. Maben, A. H. Murray, Jr., Visalia; Gerald R. Lumley, Dr. J. D. Hardeman, J. H. Williams of Porterville; Arthur Sharman, E. S. Phillips, Sultana; C. H. Peugh, Kelseyville; W. Scott Way, Pasadena; John Sinclair, Alameda; Members California Rod and Gun Club Association, San Francisco; S L. N. Ellis, Badger; George Neale, Sacramento and A. R. Orr and Frank Osborn, Visalia.

From published comment and editorials on the work of the convention it is to be assumed that the amendatory measures advocated will meet with strong opposition from the sportsmen at large.

Sportsmen's Show in San Francisco.

At a meeting held last week a local exhibition of a novel character, concerning which there has been some discussion, was definitely decided upon. It will be conducted under the direction of the newly organized Pacific Coast Forest, Fish and Game Association, and will be similar to successful shows recently held in Chicago, New York and Boston. It will be a nature exhibition—the forest, fields and streams will all contribute in the display to show the San Franciscans the best that they possess.

William Greer Harrison, president of the Olympic Club, presided at the meeting, W. de St. Paul Seitz acted as secretary, and others present who joined in the incorporation of the association were: James D. Phelan, Archibald J. Treat, A. Van der Naillen Jr., George T. Marsh, H. C. Tibbitts, R. E. Follett, Wm. McMurray and C. S. Aiken.

The entire plan of the exhibition was discussed. It will be held at the Mechanics' Pavilion beginning February 21st and continuing until March 12th. The pavilion will be made to represent a forest, with redwoods, firs and pines brought from the Sierra and Santa Cruz mountains. There will be ponds, with all sorts of water fowl sporting about, and reservations for forests animals and game of all kinds. Exhibits of industries associated with forest and field sports will be made, Especial attention will be given to the display of wild flowers, trees and shrubs, and days will be set apart for school children and special students of botany and forestry.

The movement is gaining the interest and co operation of all who love out-of-door life, including such organizations as the Sierra, Sempervirens and Country clubs, besides all sportsmen and nature-loving enthusiasts. A continual athletic carnival will be held during the exhibition under the direction of the Olympic Club.

Mr. Follett, the managing director, has had wide experience in matters of this kind, having conducted successfully various exhibits in the East.

The profits of the exhibition will be divided equally between the hospitals for children and training school for nurses and the San Francisco Lying-in Hospital and Foundling Asylum.

Among the subscribers to the association are the following: William McMurray, William Thomas, Charles S. Wheeler, Washington Dodge, Floyd S. Judah, H. C. Tibbitts, Dr. W. E. Poole, R. E. Follett, C. S. Aiken, W. de St. Paul-Seltz, Frederick W. Hall, William Greer Harrison, Archibald J. Treat, Hugh J. Melsaac, Alexander Hamilton, Al M. Cumming, E. C. Ford, James D. Phelan, A. Van der Naillen, Jr., F. E. Booth, George T. Marsh, P. M. Lilienthal, Frank L. Brown, Clinton E. Worden, Alex. T. Vogelsang, James Horsburgh Jr., Harry Babcock.

The new association filed articles of incorporation with the County Clerk. The capital stock is $5000, of which the directors have subscribed $100 each.

Ithaca Pointers.

Among other strong points claimed for the Ithaca gun are: that it has the strongest and simplest action in the market—a self-compensating action, taking up wear at every point, the only self-compensating action made. The safety is automatic and independent. Rebounding locks and independent gas and dirt proof plungers, thus avoiding the danger of exploding primers when the strikers are down as well as keeping the locks clear of gas and burnt powder. There is no forward thrust on the fore end. The act of cocking the gun draws the barrels more closely to the frame and removes all strain from the hinge joint. The barrels may be taken off or put on at all times whether the gun be cocked or uncocked.

The Hunter One-Trigger.

W. J. Golcher and C. C. Nauman, of this city, each received this week a beautifully finished, high grade L C. Smith gun equipped with the single trigger device. The guns were examined and admired by many sportsmen this week and won high encomiums from all.

This device on the L. C. Smith gun, made by the Hunter Arms Company of Fulton, N. Y., adds a new mile post in the history of gun making. The conservative policy of the Hunter Brothers in adding to, or taking from the mechanism of the Smith gun is sufficient guarantee that the new one-trigger has been tested in every particular. In fact, the device has been used and put to every imaginable test by Harvey McMurchy and several other well known experts for the past three years, the one-trigger gun now offered will fill the hill in every respect claimed.

One thing in its favor is the simplicity of the new mechanism. The parts are few in number, large and strong and hence the liability to breakage is reduced to a minimum. This is vital when such heavy loads of nitro powder are being used as today. The Hunter one-trigger is not dependent in any way on friction, the action of the mechanism is purely mechanical and hence it makes no difference whether the gun is dirty, rusty or gummy, this action is bound to work and work every time.

In the one-trigger system the firing finger is always in front of the trigger, the rebound of the gun recoiling from the shoulder drives the trigger against the finger, which will in a defective mechanism discharge the other barrel. In this mechanism this impact of the trigger and finger is blocked absolutely in a manner that can never interfere or delay the firing of the second barrel.

Any one-trigger will balk when the release (the movement of the trigger forward after the first discharge) is more than one-sixteenth of an inch (the thickness of a nickel). To relax the grip more than this is fatal to a quick shot, and in every other except the Hunter it is a necessity. A sportsman, sure he has released enough, pulls the second barrel and his gun balks. In the Hunter one-trigger when the first barrel is fired, the release is less than three-sixty-fourths of an inch (the thickness of a dime). The slightest relaxation of the muscles is ample—and hence it is impossible to balk the Hunter one-trigger. This is one of the most pleasant and desirable features of their mechanism.

The Hunter Arms Company have issued a very neat embossed covered catalogue of their new one-trigger, which will be sent for the asking.

Some Corking Good Scores.

Fred Coleman, shooting the Parker gun at 19 different shoots from July 27 to October 6 inclusive, has broken 1960 targets out of 2065 shot at. This is remarkable shooting as will be readily seen. In one event Mr. Coleman scored 99 out of a possible 100, and made other exceptionally good scores.

Mr. A. L. O'Connell of Chattanooga, Tenn., shooting the Parker gun on Oct. 15, made a remarkable score of 107 out of 108 on a straight run of 82, finishing the day's program of 123 out of 125. This speaks well for Mr. O'Connell and the Parker gun. Mr. O'Connell is a strict amateur.

Mr. M. E. Atchison, of Giddings, Tex., on Sept. 29 and 30, broke 312 out of a possible 350 at 18 yard rise. On Oct. 19 and 20, Mr. Atchison shooting at 295 targets broke 264, winning first high average at 19 yard rise. In the handicap for the gold medal Mr. Atchison broke 25 out of a possible 25 at 19 yards. These are good scores made by the Parker gun.

Mr. J. E. Vaughan, Los Angeles, Cal., using the Parker gun at 20 yard rise on Oct. 7 and 8 broke 320 out of a possible 360 shot at, and winning high average for the two days. Mr. Vaughan is a strict amateur.

What "Billy" and Others Did.

At the Big Four tournament of the Indianapolis Gun Club on October 12th and 13th, W. R ("Billy") Crosby took high expert average with the score of 383 out of 400 targets Ed Voris took high amateur average with the score of 378 out of 400 targets. Both, of course, used the Winchester "Leader" shells.

At the tournament of the Baltimore Shooting Association, held at Baltimore, October 10th and 11th, J. M Hawkins, shooting a Winchester "pump" gun and the "Leader" shells captured the high expert average with the score of 282 out of 300 targets, while J. A. R. Elliott, shooting the same combination, took second high expert average with the score of 280 out of 300 targets shot at. Mr. Hawkins also captured the high expert average at the Annapolis tournament on October 13th with his "pump" gun and the "Leader" shell, score 243 out of 250 targets shot at.

At the Ledford Gun Club tournament, Carrier Mills, Ill., October 15th, both the high expert and the high amatour averages were won by shooters that used the Winchester "pump" guns and the "Leader" shells. John S. Boa winning the expert average and J. T. Gaskins the amateur.

THE FARM.

Fatten the Poultry.

As the time draws near for the fall market for poultry, the judicious fancier hegins to plan for the most out of his flock, or in many cases this is a her instead of a him. Many people lose in selling poultry, hecause they are not on to the fact and many of them have an sunex where all fowls are fattened hefore they are slaughtered. You may as well have this additional amount for the putting on the flesh as well as the packing company. The Thanksgiving trade will he here in a few weeks and it will he well for a goodly amount of the old stock to go and leave room for the young stock in the houses and on the runs. The hest way to fatten any kind of poultry is to enclose the stock in a small, well ventilated pen and for chickens one that can he darkened down at will. The fowls should he fed all that they will eat, then darken the pen and allow them to he as qniet as possihle till the next feeding time. This will enahle them to get the most out of the feed and put on fat rapidly. Chickens as a rule can he fattened in a couple of weeks as fat as they usually get and in fact after that time they gain little. The best feed we ever used is a grain food· Mill hran, corn meal, shorts and gronnd oats in proportion of two parts of the hran to one of each of the others and cook or scald and allow to cool with a cover over the vessel it is scalded in and feed warm. This should have ahout ten pounds of hlood meal to each hundred pounds of mixture. Feed this in the morning and at noon and all the whole corn or wheat they will eat at night and keep them qniet and the pen darkened with plenty of water and grit and they will fatten very rapidly Sweet milk sweetened with sugar will hasten the process of putting on fat as well as the feeding of raw tallow. Too much of this is liable to give howel trouble however. I have put five pounds of weight on an old cock in seven days when hastening for standard weight for the show room. At seven or ten cents a pound, you can well afford to take a little pains in fattening and make your stuff weigh half and often twice as much as when taken off the range and sold whether poor or in good flesh, to say nothing of heing fat Try it. I am going to have the profit, if I live, as I desire it as well as any one else and so dò you.—*Farmer and Breeder.*

A Rare Breed of Sheep.

A flock of the Tunis hreed, shown during the sheep exhibit at the St. Louis exposition, excited much interest. According to the St. Louis *Live-Stock Reporter*, the flock of this rare hreed which was exhihited descended directly from two animals that were hrought to this country from Africa in 1799 hy General William Eaton, who was at that time United States consnl to Tnnis. He purchased them from the Bey of Tunis, hut only one ram and one ewe survived the voyage to this country.

This pair, Caramelli and Selina, were placed under the care of Judge Richard Peters, a noted sheep hreeder near Philadelphia, and a flock of Tunis sheep were raised. These were sent south to North and South Carolina, Virginia and Georgia wbere they were successfully hred until the beginning of the civil war. The breed was then entirely lost until a small flock was discovered in the swamps of South Carolina in 1890 hy Maynard R. Springer of Columhia. The half dozen were caught and the hreed was again started. The flock exhihited at the world's fair were the progeny of this remnant of the flock of Tunis sheep that was lost sight of for fifty years.

This account of the origin of the Tunis sheep in this country agrees snhstantially with that given hy Dr. Henry Stewart ("Domestic Sheep"), who adds that these sheep are noted for their early maturity, their prolificacy (rearing two sets of lambs in the year), and their yield of a fine and long staple of wool. The cross of the rams on onr mutton breeds gives an improved fleece and excellent mutton, for which indeed the pure-hred sheep is as noted as for its wool. The ewes are good mothers The lambs have heen hrought up to 70 pounds at the age of eighty days. In spite of the fact that it comes from Africa, this hreed is hardy and of sound constitution. The rams weigh mature as high as 200 pounds, the ewes up to 160 pounds. The cross of the Tunis with the Merino is especially recommended.

Judging Butter.

The average butter eater has but a slight conception of the ability wbich has heen acquired hy our expert hutter judges. They have smelled and tasted hutter until they have developed such a marvelous sense of taste and smell that they are ahle to detect the slightest off flavor. They do not stop at pronouncing the butter off flavor, hut in most cases proceed to trace its origin and name the trouhle. A foul-smelling churn, decayed vegetahles, tobacco smoke, or a cow-stahle odor is easily detected hy the experts.

One of Freehorn conny's best buttermakers recently received word from his commission man that his hutter had heen running very good, and was all of a high-class quality with the exception of one day's make which indicated that some one about the creamery had on that or the previous day heen fishing. Sure enough the buttermaker admitted that he did go fishing, and only once this summer, and that the butter expert, 400 miles away, at Aurora, Ill , struck the exact date of his fishing expedition. The hutermaker owned up and wrote the commission man that he had gone fishing, hut changed his clothes before going to the creamery. The only way in which he could account for this was that the fishy odor must have clnng to his hands after a careful washing. This goes to show the remarkahle tendency which milk or cream has of ahsorbing odors, and why the greatest care mnst be exercised in their handling.—*Pacific Farmer.*

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Wool must have strength to be classed as first quality. The wool along the ridge of the hack is the hest to test the whole flee e for strengtn. Pull out a lock there and gradually strain the fiber by pulling the ends with hoth hands. If it parts, the wbole fleece is weak and unsound. Short range and poor food cause weakness in wools. Fullness is a misnomer in one sense. It simply means compactness, or the density with which the fiber grows together. If large spaces of skin lie hetween the locks the fleece is not full and is not perfect quality. Free wool means that the locks and individual fibre are not entangled, but straight. On examining the wool of a perfect fleece the strands and locks sbould freely fall apart. The matting will first show along the ridges of the hack. Thns, a wool huyer seeks the neck locks and those along the back for judging the fleece.

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State Veterinarian Dr. Keane says that in Los Angeles and Orange counties, where he has heen recently examining into stock conditions, he fonnd gratifying good health among livestock. He says that many replies are coming in to his letter, referred to in these columns recently, calling for a veterinarian convention in Sacramento, Decemher 16, for the purpose of forming a State association, and that these replies are all favorable to the movement. Many stockmen promise to take part and aid in forming the organization.

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Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

Pigs on Alfalfa Pasture.

It is well understood hy many hog raisers that alfalfa is a splendid crop for hogs. It has further heen observed that young growing pigs nntil the time they weigh ahout 100 pounds show the heneficial effects of this crop in the greatest degree. Brood sows also give excellent returns from a field of alfalfa. While pigs are growing and are producing muscle and hone they need food rich in the constituents which go to huild up a strong frame work. An ahundance of protein is needed for that purpose and this is found in alfalfa, hence its value. When hogs are pastured on alfalfa it is more economical to feed some grain in addition as more economical gains are made in this manner. Ahont half of the regular grain ration fed in connection with alfalfa will give splendid results. Alfalfa should never he pastured the first year, and as a rule it is hetter not to do so the second year, hut rather cut the crop for hay. By the third year the roots have become well estahlished, are strong and have grown a good way down into the soil and pasturing may he hegun. It is estimated by some that an acre of alfalfa when the hogs are fed a one-half grain ration, will produce 2,000 pounds of pork during the season. If we credit one-half of this gain to the alfalfa, the profit per acre from this crop at 5 cents per pound for the pork would he no less than $50, which would he a handsome profit considering the fact that no harvestiug was necessary. The great value of green feed for hogs is not generally so well appreciated as it should he. Let us have more hog pastures in the future.—*Successful Farmer.*

Breed to Type.

The demand of the market nowadays calls for cattle of a certain type and the farmer who breeds without any definite idea in mind as to what is wanted is in the rear of the procession.

Not many years ago when land was cheap in the West and cattle were driven a considerahle distance in order to reach shipping points, the matter of early maturity was of secondary consideration. It was then desirable to have cattle of large frame and strong heavy hones. The age limit ran from three to as high as four years in some cases. The times have changed since then; in fact the past decade has seen a remarkahle turn of affairs and all for the better. Quality and not qnantity is sought for. What is looked for now in the feed lots and on the market is animals that are good feeders, hardy and vigorous, close jointed with thick flesh properly distributed on the carcass, coupled with early maturity. To meet this demand, the sire and dam must conform to a type that will produce just such an off-spring as the trade calls for. To produce such types requires straight thinking and to this end, our best hreeders are aiming. The amateur hreeder is entering upon a field of action where there is plenty of competition. Men are studying types as never hefore in the history of animal industry. If he would succeed, he must get into line and produce the kind of product in demand. This can he none only by breeding to type. Let him remember that the huyer is looking for cattle of modsrate size and good finish.

Result of Scientific Feeding.

In the lot of 130 steers sold hy the Illinois experiment station recently on the Chicago market 106 carcasses of extra choice heef were produced, twenty three carcasses of prime heef and one carcass of medium heef. In the ten lots Nos. 1 and 6 produced only extra choice heef, all the other lots yielding some carcasses of the second grade named. No. 1 was fed silage and No. 6 corn and coh meal, gluten meal, oilmeal and clover hay. Lot 6 averaged 1425 pounds, dressed out 62.1 per cent and sold for $6.10.

Dairy Dots.

An inducement to milk dry is to know that the last drops are the richest.

An injured teat may he relieved hy immersing it in a warm hath for fifteen minutes two or three times a day.

Cheese is more delicate as a finished product than hutter. A little poor milk is more injurious to it than to hutter.

In an experiment at the Wisconsin station it was found that it took 1333 pounds of whole stalks to produce the same results as 721 pounds of cut corn fodder.

Dairymen have heen the object of as many swindles as any class of men. They need to he put on their guard against every man who has a new scheme.

High-hred grade Durhams are reported as giving satisfaction in that they are good to give milk, and their calves, when 18 months old, weigh as much as 1200.

One reason some farmers have poor cows is that they do not have the money to huy hetter, and they do not have the money to spare for high-grade service.

There is room for improvement in the hreed of dairymen, as well as in the hreed of cows. One is as important for the success in milk and hutter as the other.

The way to insure clean milk and first-class hutter is to use clean methods. The stahle must he kept clean, and the cow clean, and the vessels clean, in order to have clean milk and hutter.

The Iowa Dairy commission has announced that the cost of making hutter varies from 1.2 cents to 6 cents a pound when made in creameries. The average cost for the whole State is 2½ cents a pound.

Milk should not he mixed, when fresh, with cold milk. The mixture is more apt to sour, than if left separate. Warm milk, covered, sours very rapidly. It does no harm to cover it when the milk has heen cooled.

A writer to *Hoard's Dairyman* says that he helieves his herd of shorthorns, although not registered, are doing as good work as anything in St. Louis. They are not cows that just hoom for a few weeks and then go dry, hut are first-class long milkers.

It is almost universally claimed that milking should always he done with dry hands. The old-fashioned way of milking with wet hands has heen entirely ahandoned. We have never seen a good reason stated for it. A calf is a good milker, and the teats are kept wet.

Weed Out the Scrubs.

That scrub animals will waste large amounts of the farmer's feedstuffs is shown in a feeding test conducted at the Tennessee station. A hunch of animals of good hreed and antecedents were fed for beef and gained two and a half pounds per day, while so called "scrubs" under the same conditions gained only one and a half pounds, a difference of one pound per day. The effect of hreeding, hlood and conformation is instanced in another feeding test where certain beef steers gained only forty-five pounds in sixty days, while others under similar conditions gained 125 pounds in the same period. This goes to show that it does not pay to feed a poor animal. Weed out the scrubs.

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Keep Salt Clean and Dry.

Salt very readily ahsorbs odors and must therefore he kept in clean, dry places where the air is pure. Too frequently it is stored in musty, damp store rooms where it will not only lump, hut become impregnated with had odors which will impair the quality of the butter.

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Soher up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

For Sale. Fine black stallion, 16 hands high, five years old, property of estate. Must be sold at once and cheap Electioneer Jr. Inquire PURCELL 623 Mills Bldg , San Francisco.

General-Purpose Fowl.

The great money-makers among poultry are the Brahmas and the American and Mediterranean breeds. Of late an effort has been made to show that the Orpingtons are as good or even better than our American breeds. If this be true, they are having every opportunity to prove it, for they have been most graciously received by the American public and fanciers, who will give them a thorough test in the scales of value; but it is just as well to consider all these fowls as they actually are, without being led astray by unusual claims of greatness. As the Brahmas have a class by themselves as meat producers, and the Mediterranean family are termed the egg producers, they should not be considered under our heading, as it is our purpose now to speak only of general-purpose fowls, leaving the other two families for consideration at another time.

All who contemplate keeping fowls have in mind one consideration—which will pay the best? There is but one answer to this, and that is: Poultry that pays the best is that which is best cared for along the proper lines. The best Plymouth Rocks or Orpingtons in the world will not give profitable returns if improperly cared for. With this fact continually in view, and with the thorough understanding that good and proper care is one of the most important factors, we shall try to set forth fully the several values of our general-purpose fowls.

We suppose there are more Plymouth Rocks grown and sold each year in this country than of all other kinds for market poultry. They have been the most thoroughly advertised of all our fowls, and we doubt if there is a man, woman or child who knows anything whatever of poultry who could not tell the qualities of the Plymouth Rocks. This is the result of publicity, with the quality to back it up. Or, in other words, those who had Plymouth Rocks liked them so well they could not help telling the whole world about them. At the same time, there are other fowls that lay quite as many, if not more, eggs than they do, and are at least their equals as market poultry.

Of the Plymouth Rock family there are three varieties—the Barred, Buff and White. They are all about alike as to useful qualities, the color variations being only a matter of ornament. They have single combs, yellow beaks, shanks and skin; weight from five to ten pounds each, according to age and sex. They are good egg producers, ranging from 130 to 160 eggs per year, according to how they are handled for laying. They are a larger-bodied fowl than the Wyandottes, and as an average lay large eggs. They do not mature quite so quickly, nor do they make as plump or as early broilers as the Wyandottes. For roasters and other purposes, there is little difference.

The Wyandotte family comprises eight variety colors—Silver and Golden Laced, White, Black, Buff, Partridge, Silver Penciled and Columbian or Light Brahma colored. While this family range in size or weight about like the Plymouth Rocks, they are a more closely-built fowl, and lay claim through this to early maturity as broilers and to a more plump finish as a roasting fowl. Their distinguishing feature is their double or Wyandotte comb, as it is called. It is a fact that the original Wyandottes, the Silver Laced, won the yearly egg test in Australia. It is also true that a pen of the same stood at the bottom of the list—which shows the possibilities to be gained by correct methods of breeding and feeding for a purpose.

Among the eight beautiful variety colors of the Wyandottes, one may select that which will please his taste, with full assurance of having a good general-purpose fowl that will be a good producer of eggs and market poultry. As to the real difference of these two families, there are three—first of all, individual preference of the owner or purchaser for one or the other family. This is a strong feature, as personal liking should be satisfied, for when pleased with the selection, one has more incentive to bestow the best of care on the fowls. In addition to this, the one has the single comb and long body, the other the double or Wyandotte comb and the close, compact body. The single-comb, longer-bodied Plymouth Rock lays the larger egg. The short-bodied, compactly-built Wyandotte lays a smaller egg, quite as many of them, and matures for market a little sooner than the Plymouth Rocks. Both have the yellow skin, shank and beak. Both are fine general-purpose fowls, and about the only difference in quality or value is described in this paragraph. In other qualities, they are quite equal, and when dressed for the spit, with head and feet off, there are few who can tell either the breed or variety they come from.

As to the Orpington family, they are an English breed that are quite like our American Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes, one kind having the single comb and the other the double comb. They are a heavier-built fowl than our American breeds, and have the white and not the buff or yellow skin. Those who prefer white-skinned poultry might well select the Orpington or Dorking. On the other hand, if you have a good quality of yellow-skinned poultry and wish to keep them as they are, do not cross into them any of the Orpington blood

As egg producers, the Orpingtons are fully the equals of our Plymouth Rocks and the Wyandottes, but they are not any better; in fact, about all the difference worthy of consideration as market or general-purpose fowls is the fact that the Orpingtons are a little heavier built and have white or pinkish-white beaks, shanks and skin. If selected for utility, it should be chiefly on this account; but they should by all means be pure and true to the breed, so as to maintain these qualities, for if crossed with a yellow-skinned breed, one is not likely to improve either. The Black Orpingtons have black shanks and beak and the pinkish-white skin. The Buff and White Orpingtons have the pinkish-white shanks and skin.

There is one other point of difference to be considered, and that is one's admiration for the exhibition fowl. While some are consumed with admiration for the Plymouth Rock, others are equally taken with the beautiful Buff or Black Orpington. One fancier will feel assured that there is nothing that can equal the Buff Wyandotte; another is fully enraptured with the Whites. Each breed and variety has its admirers, all of whom truly believe the object of their admiration to be the best for all purposes that poultry is kept.

Admiration for their own selection has much to do with many statements that this or that fowl is better than all the rest. In fact, each has its value, the best of which is usually brought to the front by those who foster them. We have tried to give as plain a statement as possible of the real points of difference in our general-purpose fowls, each of which has its value and position for which it was intended by those who originated it. From these, all may be able to select some one best suited to their purpose and locality. Not any one of them combines all the best qualities for all things. Each has its peculiar advantages.—*Country Gentleman.*

New Quarantine Regulations.

The following new regulations regarding quarantine of stock have been promulgated by the Federal authorities:

'From November 1, 1904, to January 31, 1905, inclusive, cattle originating in the quarantine district in this State may be moved for purposes other than immediate slaughter to non-infected areas of the State after inspection, and upon written permission from an Inspector of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, or by a duly authorized State Inspector."

Butter Flavor.

If buttermakers will remember that the quality of the butter is determined by proper management in the first or primary stage, and that churning alone will not and cannot insure the flavor desired, there will be a marked improvement along dairy lines —*American Agriculturist.*

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CURED 11 CASES IN TEN YEARS.

Superior, Mont., Feb. 24, 1904.

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For sale by all druggists. **Price $1; six for $5.** As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for **Kendall's Spavin Cure,** also **"A Treatise on the Horse,"** the book free, or address

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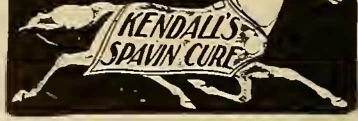

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A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

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The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O

GOOD PASTURAGE

EXCELLENT PASTURAGE NEAR PALO Alto. Plenty of alfalfa and hill land. Horses fed hay and taken up nights if desired. No barbed-wire fences. Best of care, rates reasonable. For particulars address

"PASTURAGE,"
Care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
36 Geary St., San Francisco.

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BY WELL-KNOWN TRAINER, A POSITION on stock farm where object is to produce the best; would not engage to train cheap bred stock. No man can make 2:10 trotters out of 2:30 or 2:40 material. The best is none too good, and only the best can give satisfaction to owner or trainer, as only the best can be made to pay the bills. Address "TRAINER," BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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is a quick and permanent cure for distemper, founder, lameness of all kinds, pneumonia, thrush, cuts, bruises, collar and saddle galls, colds, stiffness, etc. It is used and endorsed by the Adams Express Co. We offer

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STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

FINE STOCK FARM, HIGHLY IMPROVED, in choice location in California, for sale. Address BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

Two Prince Airlie Stallions For Sale.

MILBRAE 2:16 1-2 by Prince Airlie 28045 by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, sire of Fred Kohl 2:07¾, Hulda 2:08½, Seymour Wilkes 2:08½; 1st dam Fearless by Fallis 4781 (rec. 2:23), sire of John R. Baldwin 2:17¼, Fallacy 2:17½, Falrose 2:19, and dam of Janice 2:08¼; 2d dam Jean Perault by Signal 3327. MILBRAE has been in training just one year, getting a trotting record of 2:16½ (trial 2:13) with first half in 1:05, a quarter in :31¼. This is no measure of his speed. He is a seal brown, 16 hands, weighs 1200 pounds, 6 years old.

MENLO BOY 37401 by Prince Airlie 28045 by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; 1st dam Signal by Del Sur 1098, grandam Lady Signal by Signal 3327. With very little work he has trotted in 2:29½, quarters in :35. He is a brown with white pasterns, 16.1 hands, weighs about 1170, and 5 years old.

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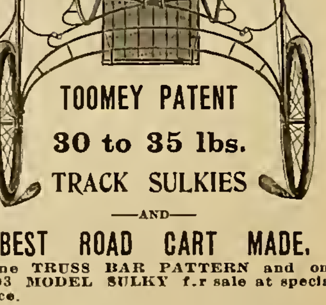
P. H. McEVOY, Menlo Park, Cal

NEW MODEL 1904



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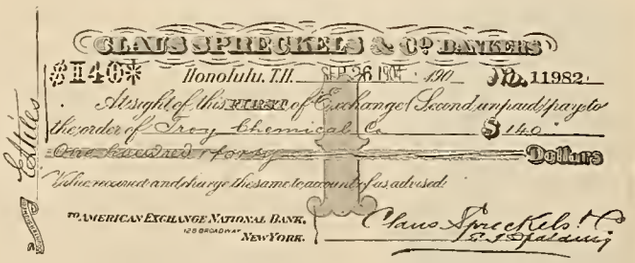

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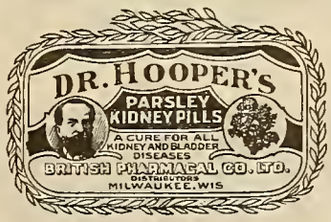

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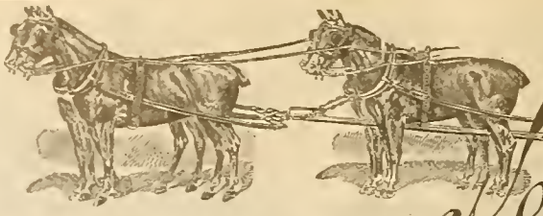

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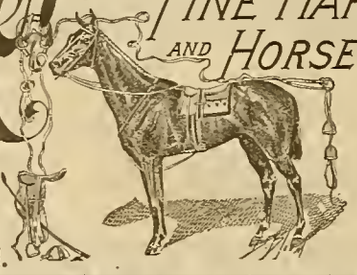

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U. M. C. POPULARITY NEVER WANES

RESULTS: MOST SATISFACTORY

YOU WANTED BADLY

to bring home as large a bag of ducks from the marsh as your neighbor, but you forgot

THE MAIN FACTOR OF SUCCESS

which rested in the brand of ammunition you used. There is no need of talking about other brands bringing equal results when all successful sportsmen agree that

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and that the best results come from its constant use, either in the field or over the traps. Better try it!!!

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SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA

The 1905 DuPont Calendar

(For particulars see reading columns)

Will be sent you if you send us the kind of Powder you shoot and 10 cents in coin or stamps.

Distribution in December.

Important: Give full name and street address.

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Loaded with Any Standard Brand of Smokeless Powder.

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LAFLIN & RAND
"INFALLIBLE"

What More do you Want?

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOL. XLV. No. 22.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1904.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

Wm Van Kevren
Adeon 412 Cole St
City

RADIUM

Brown Colt, Foaled 1901, by McKinney 2:11¼; dam Altilla by Altamont 2:26¾. Owned by Mr. John Treadwell of Oakland.

WESTCHESTER RACING ASSOCIATION

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE JOCKEY CLUB

Office, No. 571 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

"THE WINDSOR ARCADE"

The following Events are Opened by the Westchester Racing Association, to Close and Name by Midnight of Thursday, December 15th, 1904.

SPRING MEETING, 1905.

THE JUVENILE—$2500 ADDED

THE JUVENILE, for two-year-olds, foals of 1903. By subscription of $50 each, half forfeit, with $2500 added, of which $500 to the second, $100 to the third. Colts, 122 lbs; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs. Penalties and allowances Five furlongs

THE FASHION—$2000 ADDED

THE FASHION, for fillies two years old, foals of 1903. By subscription of $50 each, half forfeit, with $2000 added, of which $400 to the second, $200 to the third. To carry 119 lbs. Penalties and allowances. Four and a half furlongs.

THE ECLIPSE—$5000 ADDED

THE ECLIPSE, for two-year-olds, foals of 1903. By subscription of $100 each, half forfeit, starters to pay $100 additional, with $5000 added, of which $700 to the second, $300 to the third. Nominator of winner to receive $500 of starting money. Colts, 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs. Penalties and allowances. Five and a half furlongs.

SPRING MEETING, 1906.

THE WITHERS—$5000 ADDED

THE WITHERS, for three-year-olds, foals of 1903. By subscription of $150 each, $50 forfeit, only $25 if declared by January 6, 1906, with $5000 added, of which $1000 to the second, $500 to the third. Colts, 126 lbs.; geldings, 123 lbs; fillies, 121 lbs. One mile.

THE LADIES—$4000 ADDED

THE LADIES, for fillies three years old, foals of 1903. By subscription of $100 each, $50 forfeit, only $25 if declared by January 6, 1906, with $4000 added, of which $750 to the second, $450 to the third. To carry 121 lbs One mile.

THE 40th BELMONT, $25,000.

THE 40TH BELMONT of $25,000, for three-year-olds foals of 1903. Closed for foals of 1903 with 160 entries. To close for yearlings, foals of 1903, December 15, 1904. By subscription of $25 each, the only forfeit if declared by January 6, 1905. If left in after January 6, 1905, a further subscription of $50 each If left in after January 6, 1906, a further subscription of $75 each. All starters to pay $150 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add a sum sufficient to make the value of the race $25,000. To the winner $21,000, to the second $2000, to the third $1000. To the nominator of the winner, $1000. Mr. August Belmont to add plate of the value of $1000 to the winner. Colts, 126 lbs.; geldings, 123 lbs.; fillies, 121 lbs. Mile and three furlongs

SPRING MEETING, 1907.

THE 41st BELMONT, $25,000.

THE 41ST BELMONT of $25,000, then three-year-olds. To close for foals of 1904, December 15, 1904. To close for yearlings (foals of 1904) September 15, 1905 Liability of those entered as foals by subscription of $10 each, the only forfeit if declared by January 6, 1906 If left in after January 6, 1906, a further subscription of $25. If left in after January 6, 1907, a further subscription of $50 each Liability of those entered as yearlings. By subscription of $25 each, if entered by September 15, 1905, the only forfeit if declared by January 6, 1906 If left in after January 6, 1906, a further subscription of $50 each If left in after January 6, 1907 a further subscription of $75 each. All starters to pay $150 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add a sum sufficient to make the value of the race $25,000. To the winner $21,000, to the second $2000 to the third $1000 To the nominator of the winner $1000. Mr. August Belmont to add plate of the value of $1000 to the winner. Colts, 126 lbs.; geldings, 123 lbs; fillies, 121 lbs. Mile and three furlongs.

SPRING MEETING, 1906.

THE NINTH NATIONAL STALLION RACE 1906

THE NINTH NATIONAL STALLION RACE for two-year-olds, foals of 1904, to run at the Spring Meeting of 1906, the progeny of stallions nominated, which closed October 1, 1904, under conditions announced. The entries which are as follows:

St. George	$50	Rapallo	$50
David Garrick	25	Ornament	50
Henry of Navarre	50	Kingston	50
Hastings	50	Ben Brush	50
St. Blaise	50	Commando	50
Isinglass	50	Voter	25
Octagon	50	Disguise II	25
Don de Oro	50	Goldcrest	50
Ethelbert	25	Florizell II	50
Ben Strome	50	Banastar	25
Griffon	25	Plaudit	50
Handspring	50	Mirthful	50
His Highness	50	Ogden	50
Gerolstein	50	Galore	50
Golden Garter	50	Frankfort	25
Goldfinch	50	Requital	50
Royal Flush	25	Rensselaer	25
Star Ruby	50	Hawkswick	25
Toddington	25	Marius II	25
Watercress	50	Solitaire II	25
Salvator	50	Crighton	50
Order	50	Warrenton	25
Kinley Mack	25	Belmar	25
Watercolor	25	Yankee	25
Shapfel	50	Meddler	50
Greenan	25	Kilmarnock	25
Arkle	50	Hamburg	50
Bathampton	50	Ballyhoo Bey	25
Ben Holladay	50	Nasturtium	25
Dieudonne	25		

Foals of 1904, the progeny of Stallions duly nominated to be entered and named by midnight of Thursday, December 15, 1904 Colts and geldings at $10 each, fillies at $5 each, the only forfeit if declared by December 15, 1905. If left in after December 15, 1905, and declared by April 20, 1906, colts and geldings to pay $30 each, fillies $15 each. If left in after April 20, 1906, colts and geldings to pay $60 each, fillies $30 each. Starters, colts, geldings and fillies to pay $100 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add $5000, and 50 per cent of the stallion entrances, of which $1200 to the second, and $600 to the third. The nominator of the winner to receive $1000 out of the subscription and starting money. Of the subscriptions for stallions, the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent, 15 per cent, and 10 per cent, respectively. Colts to carry 122 lbs.; geldings and fillies 119 lbs. Five furlongs.

AUTUMN MEETING, 1907.

The NINTH MATRON, with $10,000 added, for mares covered in 1904, foals of 1905, to be run for by then two-year-olds at the Autumn Meeting in 1907. To be run in two races, one for colts and geldings, the other for fillies. Subscriptions for mares to close at $20 each, or only $10 each if the money accompany the entry. Foals the progeny of mares so nominated to be eligible at $10 each, the only forfeit if declared on or before November 1, 1906. If left in after November 1, 1906, to pay $25 each. If left in after April 1, 1907, to pay $50 each. If left in after August 15, 1907, to pay $75 each. Starters to pay $150 each. The Westchester Racing Association to add $5000 to each race, of which $1000 to the second, $500 to the third, and a division of all entrance fees and declarations accruing for each race. Colts, 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs. Penalties and allowances. Six furlongs.

NOTICE

Entries for the above are received only under the conditions as printed and in all respects subject to and in accordance with the rules of The Jockey Club and Westchester Racing Association. For Entry Blanks address THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco, California.

THE BAYWOOD STUD

THE BUNGALOW, SAN MATEO, CAL.

(Property of JOHN PARROTT, ESQ.)

Devoted Exclusively to the Breeding and Training of

High Stepping Hackney Bred Harness Horses

WALTER SEALY, Manager.

CAMPBELL'S EMOLLIO IODOFORM GALL CURE

For GALL BACKS and SHOULDERS, CRUPPE SORES and SADDLE GALLS there is non superior.

The horse CAN BE WORKED AS USUAL.

For BARBED WIRE CUTS, CALKS, SCRATCHES, BLOOD POISONED SORES and ABRASIONS OF THE SKIN it has no equal.

It is very adhesive and easily applied to a watery as well as a dry sore.

Its use will absolutely prevent BLOOD POISONING. In this respect there is no Gall Cure offered which can justly even claim to be a competitor. We placed it on the market relying wholly on its merit for success, and notwithstanding the fact that comparatively little has been done in the way of advertising the sales of 1900 were 100 per cent greater than the aggregate sales of Gall Cure preceding that year. This increase was entirely due to its MERITS, and from it we feel justified in saying that it is THE GALL CURE OF THE 20TH CENTURY.

It is a quick and sure cure for those troublesome skin cracks under the fe ck which injure and often lay up race horses.

All Trainers Should Have It in Their Stables

PRICE:—3 OZ. BOX, 25c.; 1 LB. BOX, $1.00.

Read our "ad." on Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy in next issue of this paper.

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO., Mfrs., 412 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

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SINGMASTER & SONS, OF KEOTA IOWA,

BREEDERS AND IMPORTERS OF

PERCHERONS, SHIRES, BELGIAN AND FRENCH COACH HORSES

Have a Branch Barn at

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High-class stock always on hand. It will pay to call and inspect stock if you are in need of a good stallion C. O, STANTON, San Jose Manager.

Quinn's Ointment

Will Make A Horse Over;

ABSOLUTELY QUINN'S OINTMENT REMOVES CURBS SPLINTS SPAVINS WIND PUFFS BUNCHES

will put sound legs under him and will save him from the cheap hawker and trader. It is the standard cure for Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Windpuffs and all the various lumps and bunches of like kind. Keep it always on hand and you will be prepared when trouble comes. Leading horsemen everywhere know it and use it.

Mr. H. H. Clark, Fredonia, N. Y., writes: "The bottle of Quinn's Ointment purchased from you about two years ago removed a curb and thoroughpin and did it for good. My horse's leg is as smooth as ever."

Price $1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail Write for circulars, testimonials, etc.

W. B. EDDY & COMPANY, WHITEHALL, N. Y.

OAKWOODS STOCK FARM

PERCHERON, BELGIAN and COACH STALLIONS

California's Largest Importing and Breeding Establishment.

High-class Stock always on hand. Good terms. Moderate prices. Liberal guarantee. Visitors lways welcome. Address all correspondence to

OAKWOODS STOCK FARM, FRANCIS I. HODGKINS, Prop., STOCKTON, CAL.

BROODMARES WANTED.

HAVING FIRST-CLASS FACILITIES FOR raising a few good colts, I would like from four to six large, roomy, standard-bred Mares to breed to the best bred son of Sidney 2:19¾ on the Pacific Coast, either on shares for a number of years or to purchase on easy terms Can furnish feed, care and handling. Will mate them with Sidney Alan 29116 (Vol. 14, A. T R.), son of Sidney 2:19¾, dam Variation by Allandorf 2:19½; second dam by Orange Blossom 2:26, etc. The mares must be good individuals, well bred and an out-cross or nearly so. References given to those wishing to farm out their mares. Give breeding and description. Mares of Wilkes blood preferred.

WILL ROBINSON, Snelling, Cal.

FOR SALE.

THE STALLION VASTO 20070, RECORD 2:16½, sired by Vasco 10996 (son of Harold 413), dam Chess (great broodmare) by Magic 1457, second dam Betty (dam of Retta 2:28¾) by Clark Chief 89; third dam Sue by Pilot Jr. 12. Vasto is a fine large horse, a rich bay with style and finish. Is a sire of speed and handsome carriage horses. Is a grand individual and a profitable stallion in the hands of a practical horseman. For price and further particulars address CHAS. W. COE, 27 South First Street, San Jose, or JOHN H. WISE, Room 23, 318 Pine Street, San Francisco.

For Sale. Two-year-old brown Stallion by Diablo 2:09¼, dam by half thoroughbred son of Guy Wilkes, second dam by Venture 2:27¼, thoroughbred son of Belmont. Has stake entries, is just broken and is a good prospect. Apply to this office.

FOR SALE.

VILLON 38090, BAY COLT FOALED JUNE 19, 1903. sired by McKinney 2:11¼, dam by Nearest, brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½; 2d dam by Anteeo 2:16¼; 3d dam by Venture, sire of dam of Directum 2:05¼. Also ten registered mares and fillies, mostly bred to good stallions—four to Kinney Lou 2:07¾. Correspondence solicited. This sacrifice is due to age and infirmity of owner. G. B. BLANCHARD, San Jose, Cal.

TO TRADE FOR GELDING.

I HAVE A VERY FINE BROODMARE with foal by Arner (brother to Diablo and Don Derby), bred on May 17th The mare is a fine individual, 12 years old, by Sidney; dam Sultana; can show a :30 gait. Her last colt got a record of 2:27. As I have no room to raise colt would like to trade her for a good gelding. Address H. KOHLER, 212 San Pablo Ave, Oakland, Cal.

J. M. LITCHFIELD & CO—Drivers' Suits, Colors and Caps, Official Badges. Correspondence solicited. 12 Post St., San Francisco.

COCOANUT OIL CAKE

THE BEST FEED FOR

STOCK, CHICKENS AND PIGS

FOR SALE IN LOTS TO SUIT BY

EL DORADO LINSEED OIL WORKS CO.

208 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

—OFFICE—

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. BOX 2300.

TELEPHONE: Black 586.

Terms—One Year $3, Six Months $1.75, Three Months $1
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco. Cal.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, November 26, 1904.

A FARMER'S INSTITUTE was held at Elk Grove, Sacramento, last week, which was addressed hy several persons of note, among them Mr. A. B. Nye, who is Governor Pardee's private secretary, Prof. D. T. Fowler, Prof. Smith and other interesting speakers. Much of the talk indulged in by these gentlemen was instructive as well as interesting, hut there were one or two speakers who did not confine themselves strictly to the truth in their statements. The Sacramento *Union* reports Mr. John S. Dare as saying that he visited the California State Fair in 1883 and that "it opened with three sheep, two coops of chickens and one hoh-tailed horse." He added that he did not think the fairs paid the farmers of this State for the money put in them. Now, if the Union has reported Mr. Dore correctly he attempted to be ludicrous and sarcastic at the expense of truth. The State Fair of 1883 was one of the most successful ever held in California. The report printed hy the directors states that the fair was "a success in every particular, giving entire satisfaction to exhibitors, visitors and the management. The live stock exhibition of this year was more varied than at any preceding fair." The report shows that premiums were awarded to 16 different thoroughbred horses, 107 roadster and general purpose horses, 15 draft horses, 13 standard hred trotters, 22 Durham cattle, 47 Jerseys, Alderneys and Guernseys, 9 Devons, 17 Holsteins and a large numher of graded cattle. There were 43 premiums awarded in the swine department, as many in the sheep department and 47 in the poultry department. Besides these many premiums were awarded for herds of cattle, families of horses, breeding pens of sheep and swine that are not enumerated above. For purses and stakes given for trotting and running races the total was $14,005, and the receipts from entries and privileges were $13,520 02, leaving the cost of the racing program but $484.98. while the gate receipts during the week were $13,256 50. From the above showing, the figures of which are taken from the official report of the State Board of Agriculture it will he seen that Mr. Dore did not know what he was talking about when he described to the Elk Grove Farmer's Institute, the live stock exhibit of the California State Fair of 1883. He is like many agriculturists who oppose fairs and can give no facts or reasons why they are not profitable to the State. The agricultural colleges are doing good work and are a necessity in California, but their greatest aids will he the agricultural fairs, and they will be more popular with the people if speed contests are made one of the features.

OWNERS OF THOROUGHBREDS should bear in mind the events opened by the Westchester Racing Association which are to close and name by midnight of Thursday, December 15, 1904. For the spring meeting of 1906 are the Juvenile for two-year-olds, five furlongs, $2500 added; The Fashion for two-year-old fillies, four and a half furlongs, $2000 added, and The Eclipse for two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs, $5000 added. For the spring meeting of 1906 are The Withers for three-year-olds, one mile, $5000 added; The Ladies, for three-year-old fillies, one mile, $4000 added, and The 40th Belmont for three-year-olds, mile and three furlongs, $25,000, and the Ninth National Stallion Race for two-year-olds, five furlongs, $5000 added. For the spring meeting of 1907 there is The 41st Belmont, $25,000, and for the autumn meeting of 1907 the Ninth Matron, with $10,000 added. The full particulars and conditions of these stakes will be found in our advertising columns. Remember the date of closing is Thursday, December 15th.

THE CRESCEUS CASE will come up for hearing at the meeting of the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association to be held at Chicago, December 6th. It will be remembered that the ruling of the Board in regard to the performance of Cresceus at Wichita, Kansas, where he was stated to have trotted in 1:59¾, was that the performance was not conducted according to rule and that the time claimed to have heen made was neither a record or a har. And it was further ordered that Secretary Knight "be and he is hereby directed to institute an action under our rules against the said Southern Kansas Fair Association, its officers, attorneys, agents and all parties participating in the said performance, to the end that they show cause before this board at its next regular meeting in December, A. D. 1904, why said Southern Kansas Fair Association and its officers, agents, attorney and all such persons should not he penalized." The result of the investigation will be watched with interest by all horsemen.

THE BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY has printed its twentieth annual report for the year 1903, a copy of which has been rcceived hy this office. It is a volume of over six hundred pages filled with the most valuable information for the stock hreeder and owner. The diseases of live stock are treated extensively in its pages, tuberculosis in cattle, anthrax, hog cholera and other infectious and contagious diseases heing expressly reported on. There is much valuable information about curing meats, making and marketing cheese, butter and other dairy products, and reviews of animal feeding. From the report we learn that there were 16,736,059 horses owned in the United States in 1903, of a total value of $1,136,940,298. Of these 367,009 horses, of a value of $24,099,139, were owned in California.

The Old Glory Sale.

Telegraphic reports from the Old Glory sale which opened on Monday of this week are very meagre and we will have to wait until the mail brings a full summary of the sale before particulars can he given.

The sale of Arion 2:07¾ hy Electioneer was a great disappointment as he brought but $2500. He should have sold for at least ten times that amount. He went to the bid of Mr. M. W. Savage of Minneapolis, proprietor of the International Stock Farm a d will be the companion of Dan Patch 1:56, Directum 2:05¼, and Roy Wilkes 2:06½. No other stock farm in America can boast of four such fast stallions and Mr. Savage showed his good husiness sense hy buying the California bred stallion whose two-year-old record has never heen equalled.

Jupe, another stallion which made an enviable record as a yearling, followed Arion. He was sold to F. W. Sears of Blooming Grove, N. Y., for $5000. As a two-year-old Jupe held the world's race record of 2:13¾. He is now ten years old; and was consigned hy David A. Snell of New Bedford, Mass.

The once famous horse Delmarch, twenty-six years old, who held the world's stallion race record in 1891, was sold for $375. The average for the 124 horses sold on Monday was a little over $280 per head. Better prices were realized Tuesday when seventy-seven horses were sold for a total of $36,845, an average of slightly over $478.

Sidney Dillon was the star attraction of the third day, but his sale was a disappointment as he only brought $9000, a sum he can earn in one year at the stud. He went to the hid of Mr. Sterling Holt of Indianapolis, proprietor of a large breeding farm, and owner of Rex Americus and the promising young stallion Sterling McKinney, which he purchased in California two years ago.

The day's sales aggregated $60,605 for the 123 head sold, an average of 567 for the day. For the three days 342 head have been sold for $142,965, an average of $412. This amount is ahout $30,000 more than the total of last year's sales for the same period.

Home For Worn-Out Horses.

A young Massachusetts woman, who inherited a large sum of money, has started, near the village of Stowe, some twenty-five miles out of Boston, a home for horses. The place is called Red Acre Farm, and on it are to he seen all kinds of old, worn-out and crippled horses, from the thoroughbred to draught type. The farm was opened in May, 1903. The horses are taken there, given treatment if necessary, and after a long rest and good care may turn out to be "creditable to the farm." Afterwards these are returned to careful owners, fitted to hear life's hurdens: hut not until they are entirely rehabilitated are they allowed to be taken from the place. The farm is the only one of its kind in America, and is sheltering hundreds of horses which need care and kindness.

P. H. McEvoy of Menlo Park is offering two handsome Prince Airlie stallions for sale—Milhrae (trotting record 2:16½) and Menlo Boy 3741. For particulars see advertisement. *tf

The American Type.

A. H. Godfrey, Secretary of the American Hackney Breeders Association says: "We see today American bred horses of trotting lineage, which in their general character, and action, are almost duplicates of the choicest hackneys imported in 1890 and subsequent years, but with this difference, that their speed is such as to make them appeal to all lovers of swift horses, and their quality is of course remarkable. Buyers of show horses and those who use animals for brougham work in the city, and also to occasionally drive them at high speed in the country, invariably call for animals that combine the substance of the hackney and the speed of the trotter.

The versatility of the American bred horse whether of pure trotting or thoroughbred lineage or the result of foreign colder blood, has been frequently demonstrated during recent years in the heavy harness competitions, and while the show authorities provide lavishly year after year for imported heavy harness types shown in yearling, two-year-old and mature form to halter, it is becoming patent to all unhiased observers that while the value of heavy imported material as foundation stock is admitted, the vogue of the imported horse of distinctly European type is in statu quo, and the public taste here turns towards a horse combining the best elements of the speedy American trotter and the substantial European types that shall more surely present the ideal animal. In short, the American carriage horse, cross bred or pure, is looked for, and it is becoming more and more evident that in the near future all foreign breeds must become merged into it. That wealthy patrons of the show and exhibitors of brilliant high steppers realize this, and that breeders and operators in the markets East and West are catering to the demand is apparent. Judges at the shows, as for years past, will undoubtedly make their selections with the ideal American carriage horse in view, and there cannot be a douht that the distribution of the enormous sums of money that have been spent recently for sensational horses and which will he spent during the show, point directly to the exploitation of a type of carriage horse that shall be distinctively American.

Patchen Wilkes Goes to Tennessee.

The sending of Patchen Wilkes to the famous pacing nursery, Ewell Farm, in Tennessee, is interesting from the fact that the fastest pacer in the world was sired hy his great pacing son, Joe Patchen. In Tennessee, Patchen Wilkes will be mated with mares of the famous Hal pacing family, and it will be interesting to watch the outcome. The Tennessee breeders have dipped into the best trotting blood that has been characterized by the production of speed at the pace with good results. Directly 2:03¾, a son of the great Direct 2:05½, made a couple of seasons in Tennessee. Mercury 2:21, a son of Sidney 2:17¾, has heen very successful on the pacing hred mares of Tennessee. John R. Gentry 2:00½ is now in service there, and in taking Patchen Wilkes to their state Tennessee breeders have gone to the fountain head of the branch of the Wilkes family that gave to the pacing turf the present champion, Dan Patch 1:56¼. With this profuse introduction of trotting blood, however, Tennessee may lose its reputation as being the home of a pacing breed of horses, for there is little doubt hut that the foals from the Hal mares and by the trotting bred horses mentioned will include many that will take the trotting gait.—*Horse World.*

Wild Horses in Oregon Will Be Killed.

The state veterinarian of Oregon has ordered that all wild horses in that state be shot down as the only means of wiping out the mange in that state. This action is considered necessary in order that horses of private individuals may be protected from the scourge of mange now making itself evident in the bands of almost every horse breeder who has stock on Oregon ranges. Indian ponies first contracted the disease and it was communicated hy them to the wild horses, where it multiplied, no treatment to curtail its ravages heing possible. Many cattle are also suffering from the mange.

So dangerous has become the disease that the wholesale destruction of these animals affected has been determined upon and will he gone about scientifically. An immense corral will be built in the vicinity of Echo, Oregon, and after the wild horses have been rounded up and driven into it, they will be shot and their bodies hurned. State officials will have charge of the work, and after the last vestige of the carcasses has heen destroyed the ground in the vicinity of the slaughter place will he disinfected.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

JOTTINGS.

TIN CUP RECORDS are again becoming unpopular with the public and with horse breeders and owners who look upon the actual race as the supreme test of the horse bred for speed and endurance. A few years ago many owners of stock farms had a craze for putting the get of their stallions "into the list." At every meeting horses were started to beat 2:30 simply that a long list of standard performers might be gained and thus advertise the stallion as a great speed producer. Not only were these trials held at the county fairs and regular meetings, but special meetings were gotten up especially for the purpose of marking horses, and but little good and much evil resulted. Scandals resulted, as a matter of course, until the public and the best element of the horse breeding community became disgusted with the time record business and a "tin cup" mark was looked upon as of but very little value and was a subject of derision in almost every quarter I believe the tin cup records of their get did Electioneer and Sidney more harm than good and every California horseman knows that Stamboul would have sold for more money and been more largely patronized in the stud had his race record been the only one claimed for him.

And now the miles against time are causing more trouble in the trotting ranks. There is a claim that Lou Dillon did not trot a mile in 2:01 without a wind shield at Memphis the other day and two "outsiders" have made affidavit that they caught the mile in 2:02¼. The reputations of the judges and the real timers, who affirm that the mare actually trotted the mile in 2:01 are such, however, that there are few who doubt the time given out, but those few are not backward in expressing their opinions and the smirch on the record will remain in spite of everything. That Lou Dillon can trot a mile in 2:01 without the aid of a pace-maker or wind shield whenever she is in good condition and the track and weather are not unfavorable is beyond question, and it is absolutely certain that the little mare has not been as good this year as she was last and since her sickness at Cleveland has not shown those wonderful hursts of speed she possessed last year But great mare as she is and great trotter that her rival, Major Delmar, has shown himself to be, there are scores of practical horsemen who believe that Sweet Marie can defeat them hoth in a three in five race, and that the McKinney mare would sell for more money at auction than hoth the others is probably true.

The 2:04¾ of Sweet Marie looks slow alongside the 1:58½ of Lou Dillon, but how far could the latter have beaten the former in the heat in which the Los Angeles mare made her record? Not far, even though she had plain sailing and the best part of the track. A race is so different from a time performance that thero can be no fair comparison between the two. In the time performances the track is like a hilliard table, the weather is near perfection or a postponement is ordered, and if there is a slight breeze at the time set for the trial it is delayed until there is a calm. The horse has the pole, of course, the driver of the pacemaker holds a watch, and anything that might tend to obstruct tho performance in anyway whatever is eliminated. But in a race there is no favoritism. The horse excepts the position he has won or earned. The trotter in front of him does not pull out to let him go by. If he has the outside and the footing is heavy ho must stay there or trot faster than any other horso to get the pole. He cannot be rated, but his driver must accept the rate of speed at which the others are going—whither it be too fast to win or too slow for a low record. Lou Dillon and Major Delmar were both in fine fettle at Memphis in the cup race of 1903, and the California mare was thought capable of a mile in two minutes to wagon against the watch, yet the time of both heats in that race was 2:04¼, and both horses were driven to their best.

So the conclusion that Sweet Marie's performances this year are fully as great as those of Lou Dillon and Major Delmar are justified Mr. C. A. Durfee, who owned Sweet Marie's sire for so many years, holds that her last quarter of the fifth heat in the Transylvania is the greatest performance in trotting annals. This is the fastest five-heat race ever trotted and yet she came the last quarter of this last heat in just 31 seconds, official time. Could Lou Dillon or Major Delmar trot five heats in a race in the time made in the Transylvania and come the last quarter of the heat in 31 seconds? I doubt it, and in doing so I do not detract anything from the greatness of either the mare or the gelding, which are undoubtedly the [illegible] marvels of the age But Sweet Marie is the greatest combination of speed, endurance and race horse qualities that ever lived and that is why (in my opinion) she would hring more money than both the others if sold with them in the same auction ring.

"But," says one, "you don't think that Sweet Marie could trot a mile in 1:58½ as Lou Dillon did, even under the same conditions, do you?" I do not; Sweet Marie is one of those strong, rugged trotters that do not show the greatest speed flight. In a dash of a mile, or a spurt at any part of that distance I would expect Lou Dillon to beat her easily, and in any two in three race Lou or the Major should be able to finish ahead of the McKinney mare twice. But when it came to three in five Sweet Marie would have speed enough to make either or both of them step miles in 2:03 to beat her, and having done so, they would not be able to come the third heat in better than 2:04 while she would.

James Butler, who purchased the old Valensin farm near Pleasanton, last winter, is expected here in January and it is thought he will send quite a number of mares to the farm and make it a breeding farm of considerable pretensions. I understand he will put the stallion Directwell at the head of this farm. This young trotter will be six years old in the spring and is one of the purest gaited trotters ever seen on the Pleasanton track. He received an injury to one of his feet which necessitated a thick leather pad under the shoe to make the leg as long as the others, but he trots so perfectly that the closest observer cannot detect any fault or hitch in his gait. Directwell is by Direct 2:05½ and his dam is Anne Allerton 2:15¼ by Allerton 2:09¼, second dam Edna W. 2:29 by Brougham 800 (son of Hambletonian 10), third dam Belle of Clarence by Finch's St. Lawrence. Belle of Clarence was one of the old fashioned mares that produced a trotter every time she was bred. She produced ten foals that took race records from 2:26 to 2:57½, and her descendants have all been good gaited trotters. Directwell should be a good sire for California and it is to be hoped Mr. Butler will permit him to serve mares outside those of his own at a reasonable fee. The Allerton cross is needed in this State.

There is a horse at Pleasanton that could be fitted for the National Horse Show and make a sensation. I refer to the bay stallion by Silver Bow that Colonel J. C. Kirkpatrick owns. He is out of that grand old broodmare Grace by Buccaneer and looks to me like show ring goods. He has trotted a mile very nicely in 2:20, and I don't douht hut he could win money in races, as he has no record and three heats in 2:15 should not be beyond him. But it is as a show horse that he would shine. Put heavy shoes on his front feet, a curb bit in his mouth, and he would undoubtedly put ahout three hingea in his neck and show all the style necessary. He is built like a show horse, has a beautiful coat and tail, and his body is just ahout perfection. Worth Oher, who has been handling the Colonel's horses while James Thompson has been doing the Grand Circuit, thinks this Silver Bow stallion is too good a trotter to make a show horse out of; and perhaps he is, but he would shine in a dress suit heyond a doubt.

Largest Money Winners of 1904.

The chain of Grand Circuit meetings of late years is the winnowing mill which separates the grain from the chaff and also divides the heavy plump kernels of grain from the lighter ones. A comparison of the largest money winners in the Grand Circuit the past season and a study of their blood lines is both interesting and profitable to the progressive breeders of light harness horse stock.

By consulting the table of largest money winning trotters in the Grand Circuit of 1904 it will be seen that six of them have each won $10,000 and upwards. The largest amount won hy any one of these is $23,825 and stands to the credit of the California hred eight-year-old bay mare Sweet Marie 2:04¾ The sire of Sweet Marie, as all our readers doubtless remember is McKinney 2:11¼ a son of Alcyone 2:27, hy George Wilkes. Sweet Marie's dam, Lady Rivers, was by Carr's Mambrino, a somewhat obscure son of Mambrino Patchen 58. Her second dam, Susie, was by Redfield's Vermont, ho by Independence, a son of the Peck horse (also known as Cottrill Morgan) a son of Vermont Black Hawk. The third dam of Sweet Marie was by Highlander, but which one of the several Highlanders is not clear to us. There was no less than seven stallions by that name owned at different times in Kentucky, all descendants of imported Brown Highlander. Sweet Marie's fourth dam was by Owen Dale, a thoroughbred son of Williamson's Belmont. Her fifth dam was by Morgan Black Hawk Comet, he by Young Black Hawk, a son of Vermont Black Hawk.

The next largest money winner is the three-year-old bay filly Grace Bond 2:09¼, whose sire is The Bondsman by Baron Wilkes 2:18, a son of George Wilkes. The dam of Grace Bond is Grace Boyd by Ashland Wilkes 2:17¼, a son of Red Wilkes by George Wilkes 2:22. Her second dam is Oneida 2:17 by Florida, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian and from a daughter of Volunteer 55, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Her third dam is Lady Ham (dam of Hawthorne 2:06¼, etc.) by Hambrino 2:21¼, a son of Edward Everett by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Her fourth dam was by Ashland whose sire was Mambrino Chief and whose dam was Utila, a thoroughbred daughter of imported Margrave. Grace Bond won $16,600 the past season.

The third in rank among the largest money winning trotters of the year is the seven-year-old grey gelding Dr. Strong 2:07½. His sire is Strong Boy 2:11¼ by Allandorf 2:19½, son of Onward 2:25¼ by George Wilkes 2:22. The dam o' Dr. Strong was by Gould Clay, a son of Neave's Cassius M. Clay Jr., and his second dam was by Lex, a horse whose origin and breeding we have as yet been unable to identify. It is possible that he was the horse by that name foaled in 1834 and registered in Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. 1, page 585. If so his sire was Snyder's Duroc, a son of old Duroc. Snyder's Duroc was owned by John Snyder in Pennsylvania. The dam of this Lex was Kitty by a son of Cox's Arabian. Dr. Strong won $15,200.

The next trotter in rank among the Grand Circuit winners of 1904 is Consuela S. 2:07¾, a ten-year-old bay mare by Directum 2:05¼, a son of Director 2:17, hy Dictator, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. The dam of Consuela S. was by Nutwood 2:18¾, and her second dam was by Bell Alta, a son of the thoroughbred Williamson's Belmont. Consuela S. won $13,975 the past season.

The fifth in rank is the bay three-year-old filly Alta Axworthy 2:10½ by Axworthy (3) 2:15½, a son of Axtel (3) 2:12, by William L., by George Wilkes 2:22. The dam of Axworthy 2:15½ was Young Daisy by Strideaway, a son of Black Hawk Telegraph by Vermont Black Hawk. The dam of Alta Axworthy is S. Alta Thomas by Nutpine, a son of Nutwood 2:18¾; second dam Jenny Sprague 2:15¼, by Round's Sprague 2:24½, a son of Gov. Sprague 2:20½; third dam Kit, by Gage's Logan, a son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Alta Axworthy's winnings amounted to $12,758.

The sixth winner in rank is the nine-year-old hay gelding Tiverton 2:04½ hy Galileo Rex 2:15¾. The latter was hy Young Jim, a son of George Wilkes 2:22 and his dam Tansey was hy George Wilkes, his second dam heing Dame Tansey hy Daniel Lamhert. The dam of Galileo Rex was Dewy Eve, by George Wilkes 2:22. The dam of Tiverton was hy Arragon, a son of Abe Downing. The latter was hy Joe Downing, whose sire was Alexander's Edwin Forrest and whose dam was Lizzie Peebles, a noted running bred daughter of the old four mile running record breaker Wagner. The second dam of Tiverton was Stolen Kisses hy Pendermis, a son of Swigert hy Alexander's Norman; third dam Margin hy Gov. Sprague 2:20½; fourth dam Melissa by Lakeland Ahdallah, full hrother of Harold, and fifth dam hy Alexander's Abdallah. Tiverton 2:04½ won $10,500 in the Grand Circuit the past season.

All of the ahove great money winners are direct descendants of Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Five of them trace directly to Hambletonian through George Wilkes, and the other through Dictator, a full hrother of the renowned old-time world's record breaker Dexter 2:17¼. Two of the number, Grace Bond (3) 2:09¼ and Tiverton 2:04½, are inbred to the Wilkes strain. The pedigrees of Alta Axworthy (3) 2:10½ and Tiverton each show a cross of Governor Sprague 2:20½; Consuela S. 2:07¾ and Alta Axworthy have a Nutwood cross. Sweet Marie 2:05 inherited one cross of the thoroughbred Williamson's Belmont, and Consuela S. 2:07¾ has two crosses of that horse. Tiverton 2:04½ and Sweet Marie each have two crosses of Vermont Black Hawk and a Black Hawk strain is also found in the pedigrees of Grace Bond (3) 2:09¼ and and Alta Axworthy (3) 2:10½. The Wilkes branch of the Hambletonian family appears to be outstripping all others in the production of first-class Grand Circuit money winners.—*American Horse Breeder.*

The *American Sportsman* throws this suggestion to the Year Book compilers: "We are not anxious to achieve a reputation for premature suggestiveness, but it is in good form, we believe, to suggest to the compilers of the Year Book for 1904 a more speedy preparation than we have had during the past five years. Horsemen and breeders can stand a volume larger than the Year Book of 1903, and in no event should tho complete list of all 2:30 trotters and 2:25 pacers be omitted. The Year Book for 1904 should he in hand at latest by February 1, 1905."

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.

Notes and News.

Vance Nuckols has won fifty-two races this season.

Joe Smith of Vallejo has five horses in training at the Pleasanton track.

Jay Bird now has 102 in the standard list, having added six new ones this year.

Good judges think they have discovered the 2:00 pacing mare in Belle Mc 2:04¼.

Axtell 2:12 added eight new standard performers to his list this year, seven trotters and one pacer.

The *Western Horseman* will not offer a stake for foals of 1905, but promises to renew its very popular 1904 stake in 1906.

There is a big boom in speedway racing in Boston. The Metropolitan Driving Club expects to have 2000 members by next spring.

Sutherland and Chadbourne have a big string of trotters and pacers at Pleasanton—there being 22 head in their stable, the property of different owners.

Get your advertisement in the holiday edition of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN. It will reach a very large number of the very people you want to do business with.

E. E. Ecker, better known as "Ras" Ecker, will winter at Memphis, where he is now located with Lady Patchie 2:10¾, a two-year-old by Arion 2:07¾ and several promising green ones.

A new matinee pacer that is proving a sensation is called Baldy, owned by Charles Hancock of Colorado Springs. Half miles i one minute or less is the claim made for this speedy youngster.

S. A. Botsford of Visalia has sold to Jerry Motheral of the same place a four months old colt by Robert Direct, for $250. The colt is entered in the Kentucky Futurity and will be developed by Mr. Motheral.

The trotter Jim Fenton 2:15¼, owned at New Castle, Pa., is turning white. About two months ago a small white spot was noticed below his right eye. Now at least one-half of the left side of his head is white. He is a brown gelding.

Greco, the young stallion by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Aileen, dam of two in the list, by Anteeo, second dam Lou Milton the dam of Lou Dillon 1:58½, is being worked some at Pleasanton by trainer Johnson and acts like a sure trotter.

Presiding Judge George Hayt, of Binghamton, N. Y., believes a uniform system of race procedure will be decided upon for next season's Grand Circuit, and also anticipates going down the line again as head of the stand at each meeting.

The colts by Searchlight 2:03¼ and Lecco 2:09¾ that are now being weaned in various parts of California are good advertisements for their sires and will induce the majority of their owners to send their mares back to Pleasanton in the spring.

The National Horse Show Association has distributed prizes aggregating $440,685 at the nineteen annual exhibitions held since 1883 The total amount offered at the first show was $6650. For the exhibition this year the association offered $35,000.

Thomas Ronan, proprietor of the Pleasanton track, returned from Washington last week with a half dozen head of horses, all by Antrim except one and that by Alexis. Mr. Ronan will have these horses worked for speed by Geo. A. Kelly at the Pleasanton track.

The Canadian ice racing circuit will be inaugurated at Peterborough the first week in January. Ottawa is considered the Lexington of the North, as a winter racing resort, and the meeting at the picturesque capital city will be greater than ever before this winter.

The tattooing of the horse is said to be the latest fad, which had its origin in Paris. Prominent leaders in society in the French capital have had their family coat-of-arms punctured into the sides of the horses, and the new craze has already spread throughout Europe.

Unsoundness in a horse may frequently be determined when he stands at rest. Place the horse on a level floor, watching for a few minutes, and if he is sore footed, the foot that causes pain will be stuck out in front of him, or the hind feet turn about persistently.

Mr. E. Servis, owner of that tried and true pacer Edwin S. 2:08 and the very fast unmarked pacer Doctor J. has recently taken these horses to Pleasanton and will train them there during the winter. Edwin S. was the fastest horse on the Pacific Coast this season, his record made at San Jose being the best mile made by a harness horse west of the Rocky mountains during the year. Mr. Servis has a fine bay gelding, own brother to Doctor J. at Pleasanton, and will develop his speed there during the winter. He is a very promising young horse.

Farmer Bunch has a dozen horses in his Pleasanton stables. He will have Nance O'Neil 2:09¼ in his string and will train several others owned by Mr. B. Croner of this city. Bunch is also driving some of Ed. Mills' horses in their work, and is one of the busiest men at the track.

The California bred stallion Bonnie Russell 2:01¼ raced successfully by Scott Hudson this year, was sired by Conifer, out of Bonnie Ella by Bonnie Boy 2:27¼, second dam Creola by Jerome Eddy 2:16½, third dam Sophie Clay, by Rushmore, son of Henry Clay 8, fourth dam Katy by Justin Morgan.

Mr. T. C. Cabney, the well known trainer, is having a barn containing fifteen stalls built for him at the end of the electric line, adjoining the Casino, and will be ready to begin business there by December 1st. He will open a training and boarding stable and will have excellent accommodations for road horses.

Mr. L. P. McCarthy, the horse auctioneer of Portland, Oregon, was in San Francisco this week accompanied by his son. They will spend the winter in Los Angeles and return north in time for their April sale of harness horses which promises to be one of the best of the many good ones they have held in that city.

Alto Genoa 2:14½, son of Dexter Prince, is one of the most popular sires used by San Joaquin county breeders. His colts are unformly large and of solid color and meet with ready sale on account of their size and good looks. Sixty-two mares were bred to Alto Genoa this year at a fee of $30. He is owned by Mr. G. Peraino of Lodi.

M. Henry of Haywards, who is training several of his Educator colts at Pleasanton track, has just begun on a fine large two-year-old out of Elsie by Silver Bow, that is a very promising young trotter. He will be a sixteen hand horse, rangy and high headed, with lots of style and substance. He has a black yearling out of a Naubuc mare that is also very promising.

One of the best looking yearlings in this country is a bay colt by Zombro 2:11 out of a Nutwood Wilkes mare that P. W. Hodges has at Pleasanton. The little fellow is all horse and after being hitched up two or three times trotted a quarter in 40 seconds without any fuss or seeming effort. Hodges thinks he'll win a few stakes with this youngster, and it certainly is a very promising one.

The honor of being the fastest five-year-old trotter of 1904 is shared equally by Angiola by Gregory the Great 2:23¾ and Aristo by Nushagak, each having trotted in 2:08¼. The fastest record taken by a five-year-old pacer during the season is 2:05¼, no less than three sidewheelers having taken records in that notch —Estatic by Oratorio 2:13, Black Hal by Star Hal 2:04¾ and King Direct by Direct 2:05½

Ed Geers, who is convalescing at St. Joseph's hospital from effects of a broken leg, paid the following tribute to two of the timers when asked his opinion of the disputed mile made by Lou Dillon at the Memphis Trotting Association's track last Friday. "If Ras Ecker and Lafe Shafer caught Lou Dillon in 2:01. I will stake my life that she trotted in that time," said the silent man.—*Ky. Stock Farm.*

Al McDonald received from Oakwood Park Stock Farm, last Saturday, two new additions to the stable of horses he is training at the Pleasanton track. One is a fine-looking bay stallion own brother to Diablo 2:09¼, Don Derby 2:04½ and others. This horse is a trotter and although he would doubtless be able to take a low mark pacing, he will be trained at the diagonal gait as it is believed he can trot to a very fast record.

The statement has been widely published that John M.'s fourth heat in 2:04½ is the world's record. This is a mistake. Robert J.'s 2:02¾, made in 1896, is still the best. On that occasion Frank Agan won the first heat in 2:03¾ and "little Robert" the next three in 2:04½, 2:04½, 2:02¾. In the John M. race the four heats were paced in 2:02, 2:06, 2:03½, 2:03½. The total time for the four heats is a half second faster than that of the Robert J. race, making it a new world's record.

Morosco 2:12, the best trotter on the California circuit this year is taking things easily at Pleasanton and is so many pounds heavier than he was during the summer that one would hardly recognize him. His owner Mr. Minor, of Humboldt county, will be down in a few weeks and will attend to his training personally for a while. At present the horse is in charge of W. Hellman who has him in fine shape. Morosco should enter the 2:10 list rather handily next summer.

An advertisement in an Eastern paper announcing a horse for sale reads: "Grandly made, handsome and sound. No mark, but has shown very fast. Was in seven races the past season and in the money every time. Was not marked as it was expected to stake him next year." Section 2 of Rule 48, National Trotting Association, reads: "Should an owner state that he gave orders to driver of his horse not to win a race, he shall be expelled on proof before the proper tribunal."

Mr. W. G. Preston, a prominent business man of Washington and one of the owners in the Preston-Parton Milling Company of Waitsburg in that State, has sent three mares to G. A. Kelly of Pleasanton to be trained. They are Josie 2:16 by Glenelg out of Bunnella (dam of Billy Red 2:10 and Lady R. E. D. 2:16¾) by Ingraham; Della Norte (two-year-old record 2:22½) by Del Norte 2:08, and Glendell, a green one by Del Norte. Mr. Preston will spend the winter in California, dividing his time between Pleasanton and Berkeley.

A. H. Wayne is training three good prospects at Pleasanton for Mr. W. T. Smith, the well-known and popular liveryman of Oakland. Mr. Smith not long ago purchased a bunch of twenty-five standard bred horses from the Haggin ranch, and these three he picked out for a little training as they all show considerable natural speed. One is a black gelding by Knight, dam La Scala by Alaska. This horse is a good gaited trotter. Although he is a black, his head bears a very marked resemblance to that of Anaconda. The other two are pacers. One is a gelding by Bay Bird out of Cecelia by Pascora Hayward, and the other a mare, own sister to Carmelita 2:10½ by Cornelius, son of Nutwood.

P. W. Hodges, who has a big string of trotters and pacers in training at Pleasanton, surprised everybody one day last week by letting a very handsome two-year-old pacing colt by Nutwood Wilkes step a half in 1:02½. The youngster looks like a race horse, and should be one as he is by a sire of race horses and his dam is Atherine 2:16¾, a very fast trotter by Patron 2529, second dam Athene, dam of Aroon 2:27½ and Atherine 2:16¾ by Harold 413, third dam Minerva, dam of Meander 2:26½, Nugget 2:26¾ and Egmont, (all producing sires) by Pilot Jr. 12, fourth dam by Mambrino Chief 11, fifth dam by Downing's Bay Messenger, second dam by Whip Comet.

Major Martine of Sacramento has obtained a bond from Mr. J. B. Haggin that he will dispose of the Haggin ranch, known as Rancho del Paso for $50 per acre. The farm contains 44,000 acres, and Mr. Haggin agrees to accept $500,000 down and allow the balance to stand for five years at 4 per cent interest. He, however, desires to retain for five years 7000 acres, including the pastures and the horse barns, in order to dispose of his stock, and will then deed this over at the same price. If Major Martine can promote the big land scheme he now has under way, the great Rancho del Paso thoroughbred farm will soon be a thing of the past and will be cut up into small tracts and sold to small farmers.

In a large paddock back of the stalls at the Pleasanton track are a number of broodmares that were bred to Bonnie Direct and Bonnie Steinway last spring. The majority of them are owned by Messrs. Griffith & McConnell, who own these stallions, but a few are owned by other parties who have arranged to have them kept there the year round. One is a grand looking mare by Electioneer, owned by Mr. Rosenbaum of this city, and another is that piece of greased lightning Mr. W. A. Clark's Christobel by Steinway—a mare that has paced a quarter in 28¼ seconds. All these mares are in extra good condition and are thought to be surely with foal. Christobel's foal should be a regular wind-splitter.

The track at Hollister has been leased by a company of the leading citizens of that place who are interested in the improvement of the horses and other live stock of San Benito county, and fairs and race meetings will be given there annually during the time of the lease, which is for a period of five years with a privilege to purchase at a stated figure. Among those prominently interested are Messrs. R. P. Lathrop, Robert I. Orr, A. D. Shaw, Frank Blessing, William Highy, Joseph Lynn and several others, all responsible and enterprising citizens of Hollister and engaged in the breeding of live stock. The Hollister track is one of the best in California and will be kept in shape for training purposes. The Hollister fair of 1905 will be one of the best held in the State is our prediction.

Ted Hayes writes us that he is nicely located at Los Angeles with the string of horses owned by Mr. W A. Clark, Jr., and will train them at the Agricultural Park track there during the winter and spring. He has Bon Voyage 2:15, the great two-year-old colt by Expedition, Sally Lunn, Morone 2:18¼ by Cicerone, Miss Georgie 2:11¼ by McKinney, Will Clark by Strathway, and Master Delmar 2:16 by Delmar. Hayes says that Mr. Clark will spend much of his time in Los Angeles this winter and will participate in the matinee races held under the auspices of the Los Angeles Driving Club. There are a large number of horses in training at Los Angeles and nearly all the stalls at Agricultural Park are filled with trotters and pacers.

Mr. James Walker, Coldwater, Mich., writes that that grand old Morgan stallion, Royal Fearnaught' died November 7. This noted son of Fearnaught 2:23¼, was in his 23d year. By the Year Book he is credited with a total of 25 standard performers to the close of last season, and with the dams of 17. The majority of the former made their records in the high-wheel days. Among the best trotters in the lot were St. Elmo 2:16¼, Royal 2:20¾, Roy 2:21¼, Chance 2:23¼ and Gladys 2:23. Silverthread 2:15¾ to high wheels, was his best pacer, although Lora 2:14½ and Nelly Walker 2:14½ took fast records later to the bike. The fastest trotter produced by one of his daughters was Hazel Ridge 2:11¼, the fastest pacer Pendulum 2:12¼.

Horsemen will learn with sorrow of the death of Alexander Newburger, which occurred Oct. 29, at his home in New York City, after an illness of several weeks. Despite the protests of his family, Mr. Newburger on Oct. 8 started the trotters in the races held under the auspices of the Road Drivers' Association, on the speedway, and by standing several hours in an exposed position contracted a cold which caused his death. Mr. Newburger began driving trotters on the road in New York in 1865 and for nearly 40 years he had rarely missed his daily spin. He bred the roan trotter, Newburger 2:15¼, with which John Splan won so many races in 1896, and owned many others, including Smilax 2:21½. He was vice-president of the Road Drivers' Association, and from the first was one of the most active workers in its affairs.

Racing on the Tall Corn Circuit.

["Columbus" in Western Horseman.]

One hundred and eleven trotters started at Grand Circuit meetings without earning their owners a cent, while eighty-eight horses did equally as well. Here were one hundred and ninety-nine horses raced for pleasure at points where the fun cost plenty of money. Many of these horses started in as many as five races and the number of times they started only resulted in additional pleasure to their owners. In the "Tall Corn Circuit," where I raced my two year-old by Out-of-the Woods, and a pacing mare by Jim Dunn's blind stallion, conditions were entirely different. There were no blanks in the warrants given owners in that circuit. Every one won something; perhaps not much; perhaps only a few feeds of oats, a yard of ribbon or a tin-cup record, but all were happy, contented and willing to try it again. We always had a race and generally as many as we wished. There were class events, specials, local events with no one barred, exhibitions, amateur races and classes for rough riders. Even the Indian drivers are accommodated through "The Tall Corn Circuit" just as they are down the "Big Line." They have a very clever way of doing things through "The Tall Corn Circuit." If only three horses are entered and the conditions call for five, we pay up two dead entries, cut the money into three pieces and race for the benefit of the few suckers that may always be found at harness meetings. I found the men racing through "The Tall Corn Circuit" an unusually clever lot of fellows, capable, accommodating, strictly honest and willing to race most any way in order to start their horses. Not one of them, so far as I learned, went back on his word when it was given to a comrade. While careful to live blameless lives in the sight of each other, they seldom failed in working the association and the tenderfoots. How I admired their business acumen! It is a decided pleasure to race under such environments.

You can always count on a little easy money at each place in the circuit. It is never necessary to telegraph home for expense money. I would much rather race my horses through the "Tall Corn Circuit" and be absolutely certain of a small roll of money, together with my railroad fare to Gumbo Flats, than take chances of leading my stuff home from Brighton Beach or Readville. There are a number of luxuries found along the "Big Line" that are not obtainable through the "Tall Corn Circuit." Champagne and Key West cigars are two minor items that are missed where I raced the past fall, but the stuff that made Milwaukee famous appears good enough to chase the alkali dust from one's throat. The grassy lawns and flowering beds of the East are especially noted by their absence. The judges are not on "a salary," but one may reach them just as easily and effectively. The tracks are not so well thrown up at the turns nor so wide through the stretches, and the stabling not so elaborate. The purses are not so large, the flagman and the clerk of the scales nowhere around to cause uneasiness, and the bookmaker is not the only man that profits from an afternoon's sport. Taken as a whole, there are many advantages to be found at the "Tall Corn" meetings, and there are many circuits not so favorable for racing a sore-toed trotter that wants to pace, a dinky pacer that actually dreads a race that is won on its merits and a good green horse that you have along for educational purposes.

News From the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

E. E. Smith has returned to California with his stallion, Prince Charles 2:17 by Charles Derby.

C. W. Welby is driving his stallion, Yukon 2:14, on the road this fall, and he is a trappy looking fellow on the road.

Chief Peo peo-tal-akt of Nez Perce offered Senator Helman a whole band of horses for Mack Mack during the senator's visit up there.

J. A. Baddeley has sold the good little race mare, Oveta 2:14¼ by Caution, to Arthur T. Vrondvold of Clarkston, Wash., for $600. We understand Oveta will be trained and raced next year.

Captain Jones, one of McKinney's best sons, will be placed in the stud early in the season next year, either at Portland or Salem. Captain Jones is one of the best sires of uniform quality that has ever stood in this State, and his colts all possess speed.

Trainer Ed Parker is at Mr J. B. Iverson's stock farm at Salinas handling a bunch of yearlings that is considered the best ever raised on this farm, where many high class trotters and pacers have been produced.

The racing men ought to try the Hart Apartments this winter; 3 and 4 rooms, private baths, telephone, steam heat, first class. 750 Ellis street. *tf

Sweet Marie's Future.

William Garland owner of Sweet Marie says: "The mare arrived home all right and in perfect health. She is now running out in a paddock, with her shoes pulled off and will remain there until about January 1st, when we will take her up and begin jogging her. About February 1st, we will begin to work her slow miles, and May 1st, I will ship her across to Alta McDonald, who will handle her in all her races or exhibitions, whichever we decide on. It is Mr. McDonald's belief that I should send the mare over there by April 1st, but I am inclined to think that is just thirty days too early, for the reason that the big change in the climatic conditions governing the two extreme sides of the country at this season of the year is many degrees apart. I doubt if I will ship Marie direct to Albany when I do send her. I am inclined to think it would be best to send her to Memphis, Tenn., for a few weeks, then to Columbus, O., for a like period, and then send her to Albany. I have confidence in Marie's ability to do still better another year, still her performances of the season just closed were marvelous, and I recognize that she is now where speed of most extreme nature is necessary to make only a medium showing, setting aside improving the work of this year. Naturally when I say I expect, or at least have confidence in her doing still better another year, I mean that she will reduce her prasent record, and possibly retire the greatest and fastest trotter we ever saw. It would be almost impossible for her to improve upon her season's work just closed. She met but one defeat in all her starts, and I think demonstrated clearly that she was possessed not only with speed but was as game a trotter as ever raced."

Send Your Horse to a Trainer.

We frequently receive queries dealing with faults in the gait of young horses, mostly of the driving order. We are always glad to answer any query that may be propounded, but we would suggest that those who find that their young horses are faulty in gait will do much better to submit the matter at once to some reputable trainer whose business it is to correct such faults and make young horses go clean and clear. There are certain rules that must in most cases be followed in dealing with faults of gait, but there are also a thousand circumstances which may not be described and which may so directly affect the fault in question as to render useless any advice that may be given at long range and in ignorance of them. The development of trotters and pacers has been improved and extended to a marvelous degree within the past decade. In almost every town of any size there is some one who makes a profession, if not of training such horses for racing purposes, at least of getting them to go straight and to the best advantage. The friendly advice of such men generally costs but a trifle, and is more apt to prove of benefit than that of some one who never saw the animal in question, knows nothing of his conformation or breeding, of the going on which he must travel, and can only reply in a general way and according to rule. Few young horses go clean and clear at first when broken, and the sooner faults in gait are corrected the better it will be for horse and owner. Therefore we suggest that, whenever a colt seems to be worth it, and on breaking exhibits some fault in gait likely to lower his value, the wisest course is to show him to some competent trainer and follow the advice given.—*Breeders Gazette.*

Exports of Horses.

Horses to the number of 31,650 and valued at $2,308,383, were exported during the eight months ended August 31, 1904. The European countries are all short of good draft and coach horses, and if we only had enough good horses above our own market demands the export trade would take 10,000 to 15,000 per month. While they are taking about 625,000 of beef cattle a year, with twice as much dressed beef, we can export 150,000 to 200,000 horses if we can only raise the horses and breed them good enough to suit the European markets. Farmers who breed high-class horses will be sure of high prices, as the whole world wants more good horses, and America is the chief horse breeding country that breeds the improved breeds to suit the world's best market with size and beauty.

A meeting will be called of secretaries of Montana Fairs for the latter part of December or the first of January for the purpose of arranging dates for the Montana circuit. The dates the past two years have either conflicted or have been such as to make extra transportation of horses and exhibitors and in some cases the Fairs have failed to have good fields for that reason. If Anaconda has a meeting and the talk about the Butte track re-opening materializes, Montana could organize one of the best circuits in the country.

Shoeing Young Horses.

A horseman says that trouble comes in this work when there is improper handling the first time the colt is shod and that before the colt is taken to the blacksmith for the first time he should be prepared for shoeing by handling his legs in such a careful manner that he will understand that he is not to be harmed. The rule invariably is to take the colt to the blacksmith first. This is a poor plan. We have found the following method to be an excellent one in preparing the most vicious colts for the shoeing. Tie a long strap around the colt's neck, passing it along the near side and between the hind legs, bringing it to fit close to the body; then pass it under the strap which is around the neck; then tighten up the strap gradually, holding the colt by the bridle. The colt will probably pull a little, but speak to him kindly. When he has become accustomed to the strap lower it to a point just above the hock and gradually pull upon the strap until you have lifted the leg, at the same time pull back or to the side on the bridle to keep him from stepping ahead; then take the leg in your hand. The same thing can be done with the other leg, and after the process has been gone through several times you will be surprised to find how easy it is to lift any of the colt's legs.

How to Oil Harness.

As a preservative of leather, oiling the harness is a very useful thing. But there are many ways in which harness is oiled, and not all are good ways. The following, however, may be vouched for to be all right: Take the harness to a room where you can unbuckle it and separate the parts completely. Wash each part well in luke-warm water to which has been added a little potash. Scrub well with a coir brush until all grease and dust has been removed. Work the pieces well under the hand until they become supple. It won't do to oil it until it becomes so. Let the parts dry in a place where they will do so slowly. When just moist, oil. For this purpose use cod liver oil. It is the best for the purpose. Besides, if you were to use neat's foot, the rats and mice are your enemies at once, while they will not touch a harness oiled with cod liver oil. Give a good dose of oil to all parts, then hang up to dry. When dry rub well with a soft rag. You will have a splendidly-oiled harness.

The Mule.

The mule, apparently without any kicking, if price is a criterion, is rapidly ennobling himself. In fact, if values only are considered, not many years will elapse before only the very rich can afford to utilize him, and then only as a carriage animal. The officer in charge of an exhibit made by the quartermaster's department of the United States army, at St. Louis, says that the records of his department show that the average cost per head of pack mules to the government in 1898 was $72.93, since which time it has gradually increased. The average price paid by the government for that class of animals during the first six months of 1904 was $118.05. While the price paid for the draft mule in 1898 was $99.84 per head, during the first six months of 1904 they brought, on an average, $160 86. This officer is of the opinion that good draft mules will bring next year $200, while pack mules cannot be had for less than $130 each.

Some of Them.

Next season should see some high class four-year-old trotters striving for the money, and on the showing made this year in their three-year-old form the following will be expected to give a good account of themselves: Glory Quayle by Re-election 2:27¼, Alice Edgar by Moko, Totara by Bingen 2:06¼, Wilteen, The Hermit by Adbell 2:23, Jessie Benyon by Moko, Gazote 2:16¼ by Nazote, Madge Wildfire by Berton, Major Guethlein by Alfred G. 2:19¾, Ormonde by Wilkes Boy 2:24½, Grace Bond 2:09¼, Alta Axworthy 2:10½, Princess Athel 2:14 by Directum Kelly, Lord Revelstoke 2:16¾ by Bingen 2:06¼ and May Earl by San Mateo 2:13¼. Of course there are many others, but those named performed so creditably in their races and work that they can not be reckoned otherwise than first class.

Without the horse there would be no civilization, is the dictum of Professor Goode of the University of Chicago. And he fortifies his position by a comparative study of the nations, past and present, which have subjugated the waste places of the earth, reclaimed the desert steppes and plateaus, overcome the dangers of drought and famine, exterminated the beast of prey, tamed the wild herds that roam the plains and made them tributary to the uses of man, and produced strong, vigorous, free and unconquerable races of men.

Common Sense Methods of Selecting and Training.

It has often been said that no man should enter into the breeding and training of horses unless he be judge enough of the horse to get what he desires, writes a western breeder in the *Drovers' Journal*. I would go still farther—and I believe it is far more important—that he be able to select animals suited to the buyer.

The value of the majority of horses depends upon the demand for the particular class to which they belong.

Too many look only at the outward appearance of horses, especially when dealing in young ones. This fact is proven over and over every fall at the public sales, when the weanling and yearling of equal breeding sell for the same money.

A foal that has been by the side of its mother during the whole summer is far prettier to look upon than the yearling, which is especially rough and ungainly at this age if it be from draft stock. And that is just where so many make a mistake in buying; they pay a year's keeping for looks, and at the end of the year find they have the looks of the other colt instead of the sleek little beauty bought.

A fashionable color with desirable marks and perfect mane and tail are great factors in the make-up of the horse for whatever purpose. But what will all these avail the owner if the animal lack in bone or is poorly muscled?

Every person before they assume the risk of investing their money in horses should find out if they know what constitutes a horse of value on the open market. That is where the majority of horses sell. If you buy without judgment it doesn't insure you a buyer of the same type.

From the amout of so-called horsemen that play a losing game when buying for speculation, one would infer that they studied this noble animal with the same profoundness of the schoolboy, whose essay ran something like this:

"The horse has four legs, one on each corner—a head in front and a tail behind." This ended the essay, also his observations of the horse.

The individual horse has its peculiarities of temperament as well as human beings. Intellectual development differs widely in the one as in the other. Any horse will respond to kind treatment more readily than the lash, but the latter is very much more harmful when applied to a high-spirited animal. It is the horse that has been roughly handled that snorts and wheels away when the master enters the pasture. Do not think that you can beat them today and they will forget it tomorrow. A horse always reflects the character of the owner, if he owns it for any length of time or during its training period. Give a horse gentle but firm treatment and it will obey and delight in it. Personally, I was always partial to a mild-eyed horse that had a broad forehead, rather wide between the eyes. They seem to develop a good deal of sound sense.

Foals raised upon the farm are fondled from birth. They struggle fiercely at first, but it is only play for a man to hold them. They soon give in and watch for your coming and feel slighted if they are not noticed.

Serious accidents are often avoided by accustoming colts to be handled. A little girl once saved a colt from almost certainly being crippled. It had in some way gotten through a wire fence, and was whinnying and running wildly, dashing against the fence in order to get back to its mother which, in company with a herd, was dashing up and down the other side, when with ready wit, the child, picking berries near by, seeing the peril of her pet, called to it by name; it came to meet her; she took off her apron and tied it around its neck and led it quietly to the bars and saved a valuable animal.

A foal brought up from birth in contact with man is more easily handled when the day comes for it to assume the duties of a horse. It may suddenly develop an innate stubbornness, equal to that possessed by any range horse. You have only that to contend with, while in the foal unused to being handled you must overcome its fear of you, which is not such easy work as it might be.

Horse "breaking" is not what it was on the farm ten years ago. They are not here to break, but just as fast as the number decreased in that ratio their value increased. Five years ago farmers were tumbling over each other to see who could get rid of their horses first. Even the best young mares were "sold for a song," and their owners are finding out now that it was the same tune the old cow died on. Many years must certainly elapse ere the farmers of Iowa retrieve the fortunes lost by being eager to dispose of their best mares.

Little colts are very scarce comparatively. There has been so great a shrink in the number of broodmares that many are buying animals from the range for breeders. It is to be hoped that the farmers will not again become price chasers and run prices of the medium class of horses sky-high to find themselves in a few years the owners of inferior herds which, I believe, will always sell for less than cost of production I would urge every one to let all inferior animals go and retain only the very best they are able to procure. The loss will now be only on the single animal when, if retained as breeder, the loss will be felt in a heavier degree on all its offspring. Any doubters will be convinced of this if they watch the report of the auction sales of Chicago, which is to the value of live stock what the heart is to circulation.

A stimulant to that market in way of Eastern or foreign buyers is reacted upon the farmer in a very short while. They will notice also and be convinced that in horse breeding, as well as any other work, there is always room at the top, and if any peddling or unsatisfactory prices are reported the medium and inferior grades suffer more and sooner. Even should they sell at reasonable figures, they do not return to the breeder the just profit a better horse would.

The draft horses of today are considerably larger than they were a few years ago, brought about by continually breeding up. These are sought for eagerly by buyers, and if the bone is ample to sustain their enormous weight they go now at a handsome price. I believe these conditions will continue.

The same may be said of carriage, coach or saddle horses; the best is wherein the profit lies; but they are harder for the average breeder to produce. The free action, the power of endurance and the proud poise of head, along with well-kept coat and gentle disposition, so essential in horses of this class, are in a great degree dependent upon education that the man who breaks his foals at the plow can not hope to attain.

A good driving horse must be developed by a good driver. A good saddler is more made than born, but most often spoiled. The training of these is better accomplished if left to one who can occupy plenty of time with them. When once they are developed the owner need not fear he will fail to obtain recompense. Machines to replace these animals will come and go. They are fads for a while and may always remain in some particular way of use, but there is just one thing lacking in them that the inventor will never be able to add, and that is intelligence. These inanimate vehicles will tire their owner just as a child wearies of its inanimate toys. All well enough for a time, but they will not replace and hold our affections like living things.

Man and the horse have been too long inseparable to wander far apart. I do not know how early in the history of mankind that he took up horse breeding, but they were engaged in this industry heavily when the book of Isaiah was written, for there we read that "Their land is also full of horses; neither is there any end to their chariots," which shows that he was man's dependence for traveling even then and he had already grown rich in number. Do not fear that the day of usefulness of the horse is over. Too long he has shared our lot in war or peace to be lightly cast aside. A better type will be demanded and produced. The world is looking to America to provide these. Everything favors us except our own panicky tendencies. In our haste to get rich in a day we hastily drop a good thing for what seems better. Often it is but jumping out of the pan into the fire.

Hang to the good horse. When we sink in the mire he may balk or hack for a while, but he is certain to pull you through at last.

Horse Apartment Houses.

For years now, with the steadily increasing value of the land, New York stables have been mounting higher and higher, and today six-story stables, with stalls for horses on two or more floors above the street level, are not uncommon, says the New York *Sun*. A six-story stable, a big one, for delivery wagons and trucks, lately completed, has stalls for horses on three upper floors, the second, third and fourth, with an aggregate capacity of 400 horses. The fifth and sixth floors are used for the storage and handling of wagons and of feed, and for other incidental uses.

The ground floor is used for the storage of wagons and for hooking up, and here also are the offices. There is a 14-foot basement, which is used for the storage of trucks. Altogether the building has accommodations for 200 or more vehicles.

It is lighted throughout by electricity with switchboards on every floor, so that a whole floor or any section of it may be lighted as may be required. The building is equipped throughout for lighting by gas, but when the fixtures had once been put in place they were all taken off again, to be used only in case of emergency, so that there should be no occasion for the use of matches. They take no risk of fire.

The floors are of concrete, 6 inches in thickness. The stalls for the horses are of different sizes, suited to the horses occupying them, whether they are light wagon horses or big, heavy draught horses. The gangways between the rows of stalls are wide. The runways leading up from the ground floor to the several horse floors are wide, and the size of the building makes it possible to give them an easy slope.

The building has two big electric elevators on which any vehicle brought into it can be taken to or from any floor. The elevators are also used for bringing down feed from the feed floor, except as to oats, which are sent down through chutes, each with a sifter attachment for cleaning them at the bottom, from which they fall into cars in which they can be wheeled along the gangways. On every floor there are refuse chutes leading to the ground.

The building of the deep basement story for the storage of trucks, in this building, presented a little problem in drainage. Going down so deep they went six or eight feet below the level of the sewer running through the street on which the stable is located, and they had to have some way of getting rid of water used there in washing the trucks. They built below the level of the floor in one corner a reservoir big enough to hold all this water, and installed in connection with it an automatic electrical pump with pipe connections, suitably trapped, leading to the sewer. When the water in the reservoir rises to a certain point it closes a circuit and starts the motor that runs the pump, which runs until it has emptied the reservoir and then automatically stops. And so, except when there's washing going on, the floor of the basement is as dry as a bone. While they have this pump here to keep the reservoir empty, they also have in the basement another automatic electric pump to keep the tanks on the top of the building full. In the basement of the building are the lockers for the drivers, modern, ventilating lockers, with wire-paneled doors.

Night is the busy time in this stable. By day, when most of the vehicles are out, there isn't so much doing; but when night comes things begin to get very active. Almost all the outfits come back to the stable between 4 and 6 p. m., practically in a bunch One of the big elevators opens on the sidewalk. As the trucks come back they are run in upon that elevator as fast as they can be handled and dropped to the basement to be washed and there stored for the night. A truck can be washed here in short order.

All the wagons and trucks have to be arranged finally in the order in which they are to go out in the morning. Any horse in any stall can be got at and got out at any time; but the wagons and trucks must all be in order. Some may go out at 7 o'clock, some at 7:30, some at 8, and so on, and obviously it would not do to have a wagon wanted at 7 o'clock somewhere over back of the twenty-two wagons that did not go out until 8 o'clock.

So all these wagons and trucks must be properly stored; and this is a work that calls for the exercise of constant care and watchfulness and skill in the handling of the vehicles on the basement floor and on the ground floor, and in the cutting out of the vehicles on the upper floor for sending down to the washers on the ground floor.

Every night, on all those floors, they go through all the motions of a gigantic fifteen puzzle, with the wagons and trucks for blocks; but they are used to it, and they know how to do it. Every night they solve the puzzle and get all the trucks and wagons just where they belong, and the first horse down in the morning and every horse after him finds his wagon right where it ought to be, in the front rank, and he is hooked up and sent out promptly, and without any fuss or trouble.

Pretty Good for an Old Man.

The most remarkable mile of the year to saddle was accomplished last week at Columbus, Ohio, when Henry C. Shepard rode the pacer Don N. a mile in 2:12, just two seconds faster than the world's record established by C. K. G. Billings at Memphis with Greenline. The mile under any circumstances would have been considered as an exceedingly remarkable performance but the fact that Mr. Shepard is seventy-eight years of age renders the feat nothing less than astounding. On the day that Mr. Shepard rode Don N. the weather conditions were far from favorable for a championship performance and the track was very cuppy. That it was no scratch performance is best attested by the fact that on the week previous the father of the Secretary of the Columbus track rode the roan gelding a mile in 2:12½. While the performance, unfortunately, is not a record as it did not take place at a regular meeting. However, it was a well attested performance witnessed by some two hundred and fifty persons and at the July meeting at Columbus next year Mr Shepard hopes to be able to ride Don N. a mile in 2:10, a feat he considers easily within his grasp if weather and track conditions are perfect and the pacer is as good as he was the other day.—*Chicago Horseman.*

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1—Sept. 10. Oct. 16—Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

Nov. 1 April 1—Trout season closed

Sept. 1—May 1—Open season for shrimp.

July 1—Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.

Aug. 15—April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Nov. 1—Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 10—Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Sept. 10—Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.

Oct. 16—Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tide water.

Nov. 15—Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water.

Gun.

July 1—Feb. 15—Dove season open.

July 15—Nov. 1—Deer season open.

Sept. 1—Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Oct. 15—Feb. 15—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.

Bench Shows.

Nov. 16, 19—Boston Terrier Club. Specialty show. Boston, Mass. Walter E. Stone, Secretary.

Nov. 22, 25—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. Philadelphia, Pa. J. Sergeant Price, Secretary.

Dec. 6, 7—Bay State Co-operative Bench Show Association. Brocton, Mass Tom B. Middlebrooke, Clerk.

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Jan. 19 20—Bay State Co-operative Bench Show Association. Lynn, Mass. Tom B. Middlebrooke, Clerk.

Jan. 24 26 Rhode Island Kennel Club. Providence, R. I. H. M. French, Secretary.

Jan 25, 28—National Fanciers and Breeders Association. 5th annual show. Chicago. W. K. L. rules. T. A. Howard, Superintendent. Chicago, Ills.

Feb. 13, 16—Westminster Kennel Club. New York City. Robt. V. McKim, Secretary.

Feb. 21, 24—New England Kennel Club. Boston, Mass. Wm. B. Emery, Secretary.

March 1, 4—Long Island Kennel Club. Brooklyn, N. Y. Jos. M. Dale, Secretary.

March 8, 11—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. Pittsburg, Pa. Fred'k S. Stedman, Secretary.

April 19, 22—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Nov. 14—Illinois Field Trial Association. 6th annual trials. Robinson, Ills. W. R. Green, Secretary, Marshall, Ill.

Nov. ——Indiana Field Trial Club. Field trials. Clay City, Ind. C. F. Young, Secretary, Clay City, Ind. Week following Ills. Cb. trials.

Nov. 17—New England Beagle Club. 11th annual trials. Grafton Mass.

Nov. 15—Michigan Field Trial Club. ————, Mich. Chas. E. Sisson, Secretary, Muskegon, Mich.

Nov. 15—Central Beagle Club. 9th annual trials Sberodsville, Ohio. A. C. Peterson, Secretary, Homestead, Pa.

Nov. 22—International Field Trial Club Ruthven, Ont. W. B Wells, Honorary Secretary, Chatham, Ont.

Nov. 29—Virginia Field Trial Association. Martinsville, Va. C. B. Cooke, Secretary.

Dec. 3—Continental Field Trial Club 10th annual trials. Thomasville, N. C. John White, Secretary, Hempstead, L. I.

Dec. 12—Alabama Field Trial Club Huntsville, Ala. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Secretary, Huntsville, Ala.

Dec. 12—Pointer Club of America. 5th annual trials. C. F. Lewis, Secretary. Barber, N. C.

Dec. 17—Eastern Field Trial Club. Waynesboro, Ga. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary-Treasurer, Greenfield Hills, Conn.

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—— ——American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.

Jan. 9—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Bakersfield, Cal. Albert Betz, Secretary. 201 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

Jan 9—Texas Field Trials Club. 3rd annual trials. Near San Antonio, Tex. T. A. Ferlet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.

Jan. 10—Georgia Field Trial Association. Albany, Ga. P. M. Essig, Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.

Jan. 16—United States Field Trials Club. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. B Stafford, Secretary-Treasurer, Trenton, Tenn.

Gun Barrel Making in Birmingham.

The following article is from one of the few makers of Damascus gun barrels now in Birmingham, and was written in answer to a discussion on the prospects, or rather the retrospects of the trade.

Many sportsmen, no doubt, may be interested in part of the history of the Birmingham gun barrel trade, showing its rise and fall. To the best of my ability will I give an account of it, dating from the year 1787.

Steam engines at this time were not so general as now, so that the power was obtained from water mills. There were, in the year 1787, twenty-seven gun makers in Birmingham, and all the guns were made, bored and ground at water mills. The material used was mostly charcoal iron. For plain and figured barrels the iron used was as follows:

Stub, stub twist and Damascus. Stub twist was then made of old horse shoe nails and steel cuttings about two inches thick and a quarter of an inch in breadth, the two were mixed up together and balled in a furnace, and the bloom drawn out under the forge hammer. If the balls were very large, or the stubs or steel of inferior quality, the iron would not be good.

Stub twist barrels were made in a strip, which was twisted round a mandril and then heated and welded together.

Plain stub barrels were made of the same iron, which was forged in a strip and welded longitudinally.

Damascus and wire twist made by piling plates of iron and steel alternately, the plates being about three inches broad and a quarter of an inch thick. From 16 to 20 of these were piled on top of each other they were then placed in a furnace and raised to a welded heat, drawn down under a forge hammer and rolled into square rods according to size of barrels required.

The wire twist was rolled so as to show the edges of the different plates on the flat of the strip, so that when it was welded together it looked like a coil of wire from one end of the barrel to the other.

Damascus was rolled into square rods and cut into suitable lengths, heated white hot and twisted until they became round like a screw, two or three of these were welded together, and then rolled down to flat rods to size required; these were then coiled round a mandril and welded in the usual way.

About the year 1815 a great deal of iron was made from swarf and filings, which were first washed and then mixed with scrap, made into a ball and welded in a smith's forge; this was called "swarf ball drawing;" it made very good iron and was used by lock forgers, and occasionally made into barrels for fowling pieces.

In the early time of the barrel trade there were a number of small forges for making barrel strips by tilting. One in particular was at Wednesbury Bridge, worked by a Mr. R. Adams, who no doubt saw what the trade required. At the time of the close of the French war he began to make twist iron as a trade, and the firm continued to make it up to very recently. Before this, the iron had been made at various forges, but no one made a specialty of this kind of iron. Another iron called silver steel was made about 1830, I believe, by laminating Swedish iron and steel like Damascus, but not in so many plates. It was very good; the figure was not much better than the iron that is now called single iron Damascus, but it was very strong.

The silver steel made at a later date was rolled into a square seven-sixteenths and worked like Damascus; two rods were welded together and rolled down to the size required, and welded in the same way as other twisted barrels. About this period, firms began to make a specialty of iron for sporting gun barrels, in small quantities, viz.: skelp, iron Damascus, stub Damascus and Damascus. Skelp Damascus is very similar to stub twist. Iron Damascus is the cheapest figured iron, welded in single strips.

Damascus is the finest and most expensive barrel of the present day. It is beautifully curled in figure, and is a barrel that will stand a greater strain than any other The best Damascus iron, as said before, is constructed of plates of iron and steel placed alternately on top of each other, but the steel should be of the best old style of make. The present make of steel in making up into gun iron partially melts and runs away, leaving only iron with dross between, which constitutes the faults found so frequently in the Damascus iron.

At the present time I believe, the Belgians use iron only, but of two different kinds, so that when worked together they show differently when the acid is applied in the browning of the barrel to fetch up the figure, but the barrels are very soft and not nearly so durable as the English. I have seen English Damascus that has been in use thirty or forty years in better condition than the Belgian that had only two seasons wear.

I have noticed since the makers of gun iron have adopted the use of the new materials instead of the old, the iron has been very faulty and in fact sometimes useless.

To be good for the purpose, it should be made in small quantities at a time, with good weldable material and rolled out very carefully, so that the layers do not get twisted in going through the rolls, and care should be taken that the billet is not fanned out at the sides, as all this has a tendency to rob the finished barrel of the beautiful curls to be seen in the figure.

Welding. Best barrels are welded by coiling a strip round a mandril; when the mandril is withdrawn it has the appearance of a flat spiral spring. It is then heated to a welded heat in a smith's fire, taken out and humped up on an iron plate, and then hammered round on a tapered mandril. About three inches are welded at a time, and of course, this process is repeated until the barrel is completed.

Boring and setting. After the barrel is welded it is bored and straightened. It is roughly bored inside with a square boring bit, or rymer of suitable length revolving about 500 revolutions a minute, which is forced through the barrel. The fine borer then examines it, sets or straightens it, and then it is spilled up, a process the same as rough boring only the revolutions are greater, a piece of oak wood being put on one side which causes it to cut much more evenly. The workman then sets the barrel and finishes the boring, which is done at a speed of 70 or 80 revolutions a minute. The bit only cuts on one edge at a time, it is made sharp, and a deal spill is put one side and packed with paper as the boring proceeds. The barrel is examined and set several times during the operation.

The process of fine boring is the same now as it was in 1790 that is, it is done with a square bit, but only two edge cut and only one is used at a time. The advantage of taking off the edge was said to have been discovered about 1790, by a Mr. Beesley, and this was kept a secret by good workmen for a long time.

The setting of a barrel is a very important matter, as the regularity of the inside all depends on a good workman. It is done by the shadow, or reflection cast down on the inside from a top light, and it is an art which can be only acquired by long practice and perseverance. So delicate is the test, that the distortion produced by warming one side of the barrel with a common candle is distinctly perceptible. Independently of its practical utility, the shading of a gun barrel is an interesting optical problem.

Some men have worked at the trade all their lives and never learned to set a barrel correctly.

The history of boring and setting I cannot attempt to give, but setting I believe does not date back much more than 100 years. In 1793 setting was known, but was a great secret—those who learned had to pay for it.

The first person as far as I can glean who did set was one named Phillip Parsons, who worked at Duddeston Mill, being what was called a "best workman" on sporting barrels. Mr. Parsons used at first a string or wire, which was drawn tight by a bow, or otherwise, and applied to the inside of the barrel. By this means he discovered the crooks and then corrected them with a hammer.

Turning and grinding. The barrel being perfect inside it is then made to correspond outside, which is done by turning it on a center in a lathe, and afterwards grinding it level on a grindstone. It is then proved and the lumps and ribs fitted and soldered into pairs.

The manufacture of these barrels gradually increased, and just after the American war was a flourishing trade here and continued to improve until the American tariff was adopted. This was a great loss to the trade, as it practically shut us out.

A great quantity of double and single muzzle loading shot barrels were made until about twelve years ago, when alterations were adopted in the proof requirements, which necessitated more work and incurred extra expense, which the gunmaker would not agree to pay, therefore, this particular branch has gradually decreased.

Humboldt County Fish Conditions.

Many of our sportsmen and fishermen are deploring the fact that steelheads are becoming scarcer in Eel river with every succeeding season, and it is feared that this gamey fish, good both for food and sport, will soon be entirely extinct unless the matter is taken up by the proper authorities and measures taken to perpetuate the species. The State Commission is devoting its efforts to the propagation of small trout and salmon, and it is given out that there are not sufficient funds to permit the hatcheries to look after steelheads. These fish are certainly among the best fish that swim, and it would be a good plan for the legislators who are to represent this county in the next legislature to bestir themselves in the matter of securing an appropriation for their propagation. As stated above lack of funds is said to be the reason why these fish have been allowed to become almost a rarity in Eel river, and there is no doubt that every effort would be made by the State Commission to replenish the stream if the money part of the affair could be arranged. One theory advanced by some to increase the number of steelheads is that seining and gill-netting in Eel river be suppressed for a number of years, but when it is known that the returns from the salmon and steelhead industry nets the county between $70,000 and $80,000 a year—nearly all outside money, too—it is plain to be seen that such a move is entirely out of the question. A State appropriation is what we need and what we must have if steelheads are to be plentiful in Eel river as in years gone by. Furnish the money and the Price Creek hatchery will do the rest, Deputy Fish Commissioner Huestis, so well informed regarding the salmon fishing industry in this county, tells us that some means should be found to prevent fishermen from taking these fish above the Schuler ferry, at Rio Dell, he as well as others considering this one of the greatest detriments to the business. When the salmon reach this point in the stream they are virtually on the spawning grounds and in consequence in no fit condition for food. The Board of Supervisors have the power to regulate this matter, and it is undoubtedly a subject that should not only be closely investigated by them, but acted upon at once. Poor fish have done as much and probably more toward keeping the price down in San Francisco than any other cause. When salmon are allowed to lay for a day or two after being caught and then placed in boxes and tramped down in order to make room for more, they are not exactly in the pink of condition by the time they reach the city, and can hardly be expected to command a very high price.—*Ferndale Enterprise.*

GAME OF THE YUKON.

F. C. Selous, one of the most noted hunters of big game in the world, while stopping at Winnipeg recently on his journey towards England on the evening train in response to an interview among other things remarked: "I am going home for the winter," said the famous sportsman. "There is still chance for much sport in Canada, but there was no possibility of remaining any longer in the north unless I was to remain there until next season. I lingered as long as it was possible in the northern woods, but at last was compelled to come away. I went up a number of tributaries of the Yukon for many miles, chiefly with Indian guides, partly to see the country, of which so much has been said, and partly on hunting expeditions. It is said that there is a possibility of the diminution of the gold supply of the Yukon, but it seems improbable that there will soon be any diminution of the game. The country will always be attractive to the adventurous traveler and the hunter, and will always possess a great fascination for sportsmen. One feels as far from the busy haunts of man on the upper Yukon as in any portion of the world. The silence of the primeval forest still exists unbroken by any human sound. The game is sufficiently plentiful so that there is no object in shooting it, except what may be necessary for food. I think of going home to England for the winter, and I sometimes fancy I have done my last hunting."

Comment on Proposed Changes in the Game Law.

ED BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN (City)—*Dear Sir*: Referring to the annual meeting of the California Fish and Game Protective Association, which was held in Visalia last week, I desire to call your attention and also the attention of the sportsmen at large, to the following matters of importance.

I note that the association desires to reduce the bag limit on ducks from fifty to twenty-five birds. I wish to enter a protest against any such amendment to the game law, and I shall do everything in my power to defeat it. There is no doubt at all amongst people who hunt ducks, that there are more ducks than ever before. This is due to the fact that there is more irrigation than formerly, and more shooting clubs that have ponds and wells. Without doubt the ducks are scattered over this State very much more than formerly, and more shooters, in various localities, are obtaining splendid duck shooting.

In connection with this game law, it may not be amiss for me to state that I have yet to speak to a single duck hunter who has not objected to this clause of changing the bag from fifty to twenty-five ducks, and we certainly intend to do everything in our power to defeat this law.

It seems to me that if Mr. Payne, and the gentlemen associated with him, would pay more attention to enforcing the present game law, that they would have about all they could do. There is no necessity of changing the present game law. It is a splendid one in every way, and only needs to be enforced, and certainly it is not being enforced. Mr. Payne knows this as well as I do, and he knows where he can put his hands on illegal game almost any day. If he does not, I will be pleased to inform him, if he will call on me in person.

Another thing, if the gentlemen who form this Association desire to do some good, and prevent the useless slaughter of ducks, and the breaking of the law, they should stop the illegal netting of ducks by Italian fishermen on this bay and Coast, particularly in San Francisco bay and the Sacramento river.

Another arbitrary and un-American measure which they propose, and which I, and the sportsmen associated with me, shall do everything to defeat, is the proposition of taxing or licensing anyone using a gun outside of the county in which he resides.

It is apparent to all, that this clause is aimed at the sportsmen of San Francisco, who naturally have no shooting whatever in the County of San Francisco, and are obliged to go elsewhere in this State, for their shooting. It will certainly not hotber the interior shooter, but inasmuch as nearly half the population of this State reside in San Francisco and its immediate vicinity, it will certainly be objected to by the sportsmen of this territory. It is an un-American clause and has no place upon the statutes of this State.

There is ample work for Mr. Payne and his associates if they will only enforce the present game law, without trying to introduce any foreign ideas into this territory.

While on this subject I may state that only yesterday I had a conversation on this subject with a prominent sportsman, who stated that it looked to him as though Mr. Payne and the other gentlemen connected with this Association, had gone mad on the subject of game protection, and in his opinion, the public at large would not tolerate any such radical changes as proposed by the Association. In fact if it came to an issue between the gentlemen who compose the Fish and Game Association, and who have received the support of all fair-minded sportsmen—there is small doubt that on the proposed changes mentioned above, they will find the majority of sportsmen of this vicinity, ranged against them.

I consider the change making the open season for deer, August 15th, a good one. In fact the season could be opened in July in the Northern counties, without doing any harm to the young deer. I also commend the protection of song birds, and the opening of the trout season on May 1st. I believe both these changes are moves in the right direction.

In conclusion I beg to state that I believe that the California Game and Fish Protective Association have done, and are doing good work, and I am certain that if they try to introduce such measures as they now propose, that they will lose the support of the majority of the sportsmen of the State of California. As stated above, I have yet to meet a shooter who has not objected to the change on the bag limit and the licensing of guns.

Yours very truly,
PHIL. B. BEKEART.

DUCKS PLENTIFUL.

As one argument showing that the birds are still plentiful enough to stand the present demand, a prominent Los Angeles sportsman gives the following account of wild duck conditions in the south:

"Another big flight of widgeon drifted into the Bolsa and Newport districts, Tuesday evening, November 7th, at sundown like a great cloud of fog coming in off the sea. Dozens of duck hunters, delighted at the sight, stood in front of their clubhouses and watched the incoming thousands, drawn up in almost military order, the ruddy gold of the setting sun gilding their snowy breasts as they sailed on stiffly set wings, curving into the fresh-water ponds below, while the stirring music of whirring wings and the silvery calls of the pretty little things one to another floated down like feathers freed by shot.

"It was a wonderful sight, and one that no duck hunter having once watched could ever forget. Where the birds came from no one knew; they swung in directly off the ocean, apparently thousands of them, an endless succession of good-sized bunches; ducks in sight as far as the eye could reach. The bulk of the flight seemed to be widgeon, though there were other varieties with them. Sad to say, most of the migrants stopped over night only. Wednesday is an open day in the Newport section, and the rousing shotgun reception the visitors received was warmer than most of them bargained for. Where they went is shrouded in the same mystery as the place from whence they came; like a bank of fog they blew in and like it again most of them dispersed."

They probably took flight to the Colorado delta marshes, or the innumerable lagoons and marshes of Lower California, across the line.

Game Law Changes.

The proposed game law changes advocated by the association styled the California Fish and Game Protective Association have created an almost unanimous antagonism on the part of the sportsmen at large who resent the extreme measures decided upon at the recent annual meeting of an organization that claims a membership of 10,000 sportsmen (there are at least 100,000 sportsmen in the State) and were represented at Visalia by the presence of only about 50 delegates. The general body of devotees of rod and gun will not tolerate the self arrogated authority of the minority who seek to carry ultra game and fish protection to the end that sports afield may only be indulged in by a favored class.

The principal antogonism has been shown against the reduction of the bag limit and the license to be imposed on the shooter who seeks his sport outside of his own county. This will affect principally the shooters of San Francisco, Contra Costa and Alameda counties—a body of possibly 15,000 regular and occasional devotees of the sport.

While there is good reason for imposing a tax on aliens and there can be no objection to an annual tax or license on sportsmen non-residents of the State, the imposition of a license on local and state shooters is unwarranted. The paying of the license money into the Fish Commission treasury and for the use of the State Board is a specious plea to cover an un-American measure. The State Board certainly needs more money but let the annual appropriation be increased from the proper channels.

If the state and county officials would properly exert themselves there would be a far better general observance of the game laws than there has been. The present laws are acceptable and with a few minor changes could serve for years to come. The fault of non-enforcement of the law lies much with officials throughout the State. For the past ten years changes have been loudly advocated and introduced at each session of the legislature. In the main the laws have been a dead letter, the "apostles of game protection," however, have gallantly come to the front every session with a lot of changes and attendant penalties provided—the results have generally been the same. From this experience it strikes us forcibly that those gentlemen who are so considerate and enthusiastic in their game protection views have great ability to talk and suggest what should be done and less desire to carry out what they have advocated when it has been granted.

The non-sale of all game is another bone of contention that has aroused much opposition. This question is in this State a broad one, and we believe for the present such a sweeping change is too radical.

The claim that the proposed changes will be in the interest of a favored class is possibly not without foundation. And right here we are reminded of a certain statement made by Mr. Henry M. Keller of Santa Monica, who was present at the Visalia meeting.

Several years ago the California Fish and Game Protective Association met in this city, at the Olympic Club, there was present less than twenty members.

In discussing the effect of a proposed change in the game law, which was presented to the meeting, Mr. Keller was asked by one of the gentlemen present, if the suggested measure would not work a hardship on the sportsmen who were not men of wealth.

Mr. Keller replied that it was the misfortune of those who had not the means, if the measure advocated would militate against their indulgence in the recreation.

Another instance may be quoted. Mr. Bruce Cornwall, in a lengthy type-written reply to an editorial in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, stated that "no sensible advocate of game protection has in recent years advocated such protection for the purpose of preserving any 'valuable food supply for the people.' The idea that game is to be protected principally because it is a valuable food product is ridiculous, and you must know it. *Game is not a popular food supply, but rather a luxury for wealthy homes and clubs and restaurants.*"

The phrase "popular food supply for the people" was for years the slogan of Mr. H. T. Payne. That has been dropped for the good of the cause, and the non-sale war-cry of all feathered game has incongruously been substituted in its stead.

The press of this State have published much adverse comment on the proposed changes and in doing so have in a number of cases wrongfully attributed the movement to the efforts of "the city sportsmen." As a matter of fact there was a very small representation of sportsmen from San Francisco and its vicinity at the recent game law convention (?). It is very noticeable that for years past the meetings of the association have been so far away from the metropolis and the larger cities that the attendance of "city sportsmen" has been exceedingly limited. The reason given for this annual sequestration by the "steering committee" was that if the meetings were held in a large or central city, the country sportsmen would claim that they were being huncoed by the city fellows.

Talks to Dog Owners.

Two great elements in connection with the successful management of dogs—namely, feeding and exercise—have already been touched upon, but a good deal more remains to be said on the subject of condition; in fact, a great deal more than can possibly be touched upon here.

Assuming that the commissariat department is in satisfactory order, and that the amount of exercise he gets is enabling the dog to feed well and to lay on muscle, some elementary advice may be offered upon the subject of improving the coat. To commence with, it is essential that a dog should be well groomed at least once a day. If this is neglected his hair is likely to become clogged and matted, and the skin beneath it in an unhealthy state Everybody, moreover, brushes his own hair, and horses are always groomed, so why should not the coats of dogs receive attention? Unfortunately, there can be no doubt that the art of applying a brush to the coats of dogs is one that is abused by certain operators, inasmuch as wire is often substituted for the innocent bristles, with the result that a great deal of hair which is not dead, but simply superfluous from a showman's point of view is removed. Now, the removal of superfluous hair which is not dead is not allowed in the case of animals that are exhibited; and therefore, the beginner who wields a wire brush and applies it too vigorously may unconsciously incur the penalties of disqualification if it is proved against him that he has taken out live hair from the coat of his favorite.

Having alluded to the improper use, or it may be said the abuse, of the brush, it is time that the advantages of that instrument should be alluded to. To commence with, it may be observed that different sorts of coats require different brushes. For big, strong animals of the short-coated varieties, the ordinary body brush, with a piece of webbing at the back, as used in stables, will be found very useful in cleansing the skin and imparting brilliancy to the hair. In the case of the long-haired breeds a dandy brush is the thing to use, whilst the coats of the smaller varieties can be treated with one of the ordinary hairbrush pattern, the length of the bristles being dependent upon that of the coat. A hair glove is likewise a most excellent thing to use; but whatever form of brush is applied, the task of brightening up the jacket is always facilitated by the application of a leather rubbed well into the coat the way the hair runs, and not against the grain. Hand rubbing is also an effective means of improving the gloss on the coat and lay of the jacket, but it takes time, and some dogs decline to stand still with their tails towards their keeper, as he presses his palms along their backs and sides. The grooming of all dogs that are intended for show should be a daily duty to their keeper, as the friction not only keeps the coat in good order, but improves the tone of the system.

The promiscuous use of a comb in the hands of a beginner has brought disaster upon many a kennel, and more particularly when the teeth are of metal. When such is the case the comb is a far more dangerous weapon than the wire brush, and it is to be feared that the owners of over-coated show dogs apply their combs in a fashion that is not fair to those who play the game and only remove the dead hair from the coats of their show animals. It is rather a moot question whether too much combing, even under the best of conditions is not both unnecessary and objectionable. There is, in the first place, always a good chance of its injuring the skin of the dog; and, in the second it causes the animals a good deal of pain when a comb is applied to matted tufts of hair. In such cases, too, there is always a strong probability of so much coming away that bare patches are left, and so the best way to deal with matted hair is to manipulate it with the fingers, and, if necessary, to reduce it partially by the use of the scissors. It is not allowable to cut the hair of a dog that is intended for show purposes, so it is risky to rely upon the scissors unless the condition of the coat renders it necessary to do so. Whilst upon this subject, it may be observed that singeing, dyeing, and pinching the coats of show dogs are all prohibited, and therefore the beginner is not a wise man if he indulges in any of such practices.

There is an art in washing dogs, just as there is in most things in connection with the management of a kennel. One great point to be remembered is to supply plenty of water, and if it is possible to provide two tubs for the ablutions, it will be so much the better. The baths or tubs should be large, and if they are raised upon chairs or trestles over a drain, it will be easier both to scrub the dog and to empty them out afterwards. The latter operation is facilitated by having a hole, which can be plugged by a cork, in the bottom of the tub, and this is easily arranged if the bath is a wooden one. The first water should be fairly warm, and should be deep enough to come as far as the dog's stomach. In the second bath there should be a good supply of tepid water for rinsing purposes, in fact this water may be quite cold if the weather is warm and the animal a strong one. A sponge or a basin of some kind—a jam-pot will do—should be provided, and also a sufficiency of clean towels for drying the patient after the operation, and with these, with one exception, the list of accessories is complete. The exception is a piece of good sound soap, and for the purpose of washing a dog there is nothing better than sunlight soap, but the old-fashioned blue-mottled, now so seldom procurable, is excellent. Some people add soda to the water, but many object to it on the ground that it is injurious to the coat and upon the whole it is best to avoid the use of soda. It is better to leave the face and head to the last, as then the soap which finds its way into the eyes is quickly removed in the subsequent rinsing,

and the dog is kept in discomfort for a shorter period.

As soon as the dog comes out of his bath the water should be pressed out of his coat by the hand, and he may be allowed to shake himself, if the attendant does not object to getting wet; but care must be taken to prevent his running away and rolling on a dirty bed or on the ground. When thoroughly dried, the dog should be give a clean bed, else his bath will not have effected its object; and before replacing his collar on him, if he wears one, it should be thoroughly cleansed, else his neck will be stained.—*English Stock-Keeper.*

DOGS ARE A MANCHURIAN STAPLE.

In Manchuria dog raising is practiced upon pretty much the same scale as sheep raising in Australia—proportionate to population, of course. A bride does not take her dowry in specie or land. Dogs are the dowry—six if she be the daughter of poor parents; more if they be wealthy. The animals serve as meat for human consumption. Their magnificent coats are converted into rugs and what not. Forty to fifty thousand dogs are so utilized, it is said, every year.

WADS THAT ARE CONSUMED.

Wads which break up or are consumed on the explosion of the charge in a gun have at various times been tried, but they do not seem to have materially affected the pattern or penetration of the shot. In the working of artillery the charge was formerly put into duck bags, but it was found that the material was not entirely consumed on discharge, and sometimes pieces were found in the breech of the gun in a smouldering state. Now, as the result of experiments, the bags are made from a cloth woven from threads obtained in a process very similar to that followed in the manufacture of artificial silk. The difference is that the artificial silk is made from cellulose. In the manufacture of each the glutinous compound is forced through tiny holes in a steel plate, forming tiny threads which, when they become dry, are exceedingly strong; indeed, it is claimed that when spun their tensile strength is equal to that of silk, which they resemble in appearance, their color being creamy white. Furthermore these threads are said to be very similar to the product of the silkworm. It is further claimed that this cloth, if worn by women as silk is worn, would outwear the latter, so tough and flexible is it; but this is not likely to be done, for a yard of the material will burn like a flash on being exposed to the flame of a match, leaving scarcely any ash. It is probable that if experiments were made with gun wads made from a similar material, it might result in an improvement in the shooting of cartridges loaded with such materials.

THE FLOUNDER IS A QUEER FISH.

The expression "as flat as a flounder" has become proverbial, but it does not apply to very young flounders, which differ so much from the adult ones that they can hardly be recognized as belonging to the same family as their parents. Most boys and girls are familiar with full-grown flounders, but very few of them and few older people know anything about the appearance of young flounders and the wonderful transformations they undergo. In spring and summer it is possible for young nature students to secure specimens of newly hatched flounders by dragging a fine mesh net on sunny days when the water is smooth. Such specimens may easily be kept alive in dishes of salt water, and examined from time to time with a low-power microscope.

The flounders begin life as do ordinary fishes. When they first emerge from the egg they swim vertically, with the head turned upward. Their bodies are symmetrical and their eyes are on opposite sides of the head. Gradually the position of the body changes from vertical to horizontal, the fish remains thus for some time, swimming like ordinary fishes; but while still very small there is foreshadowing of the bottom life they are destined for, and they enter upon a series of remarkable changes. The most striking of these changes is in the position of the eye.

The eye of one side or the other slowly but steadily moves over to the opposite side of the head and takes a place beside the other eye. In some flounders the eye moves around the front of the head; in others it moves directly through the head. This shifting of the eye's position is accompanied by a change in the position of the body, which ceases to be upright and becomes more and more oblique. The side of the body from which the eye is moving gradually becomes inferior to the other, until by the time the change of the eye is complete the fish swims with the blind side underneath, and this position is ever after maintained. The flounder then ceases its free swimming habit and sinks to the bottom.

Some species of flounders are rightsided and others are leftsided. In the rightsided forms the left eye moves to the right side and the left side becomes uppermost. In the leftsided species the opposite conditions prevail. It rarely happens that rightsided species have leftsided individuals, and vice versa. In a few species both rightsided and leftsided fish occur in about equal numbers.

Bears in Yosemite Park.

The bear has come to his own again. And, though his own coincides with a cherished possession of the United States Government, his bearship is welcome and will not be molested.

The return of the bear to Yosemite valley not only adds interest, but it also directly justifies the name of the valley. Before the white man came, says tradition, a young brave, armed only with a club, had a conflict with a monster grizzly under the Royal Arches. The battle was long and fierce; the terrific claws and the crushing hold of the giant bear were met by the slender young hero with light-footed evasion, now to this side, now to that, with an occasional blow delivered with all the force of his stroog arms. Again and again he parried instant death, and struck at the dripping jaw and the great skull, till at last he gave the death blow and the snarling brute sank to the ground. Then he returned to the tepees of his tribe and told of the deed. His fellow-tribesmen gave the hero the name Yo-sem-i-te (large grizzly bear), and in the march of time his descendants, the tribe, and their valley home took on the name.

Since then times have changed in the high Sierran valley and with the Indians who once dwelt between Yosemite's stupendous walls went the big game which shared with them what nature gave to all her mountain children. But last year there was a recrudescence of bruin in the Yosemite. Late in the fall two showed themselves and one was trapped. The other retreated shyly to the shadows whence he came, but reappeared at times, uneasy, slinking, to seek food of human production. This season the bear tribe seems to have returned in earnest. All summer long two cinnamon bears have frequented the vicinity of Glacier Point, making regular explorations near the little hotel in search of food.

A month ago a camp, maintained by a carpenter at work on El Capitan bridge, was entered at night and despoiled of various edibles suited to bruin's appetite. With the advent of autumn and especially since the heavy storm, the bears are leaving the higher mountains and incidents have multiplied. Tracks of single bears and of a bear with a club have frequently been found on the road at the foot of El Capitan, and a bevy of children out on a Saturday frolic on horseback in that locality returned abruptly with an excited bear tale. Every few days Indians tell of seeing one or more and a few days ago three children going to school at noon met a full-grown bear, which turned and, sitting up in a sociable fashion, looked at them in wide-eyed curiosity. Its tracks measured eight inches. The same day five different people saw another bear ambling through the orchard near the old Hutchings cabin in plain view of the villiage.

The new Yosemite bears seem to be aware of their immunity from firearms within the National and State parks, and are not in the least belligerent.

Scores by Those You Know.

On the grounds of the famous Old Kentucky Gun Club, Captain A. W. Du Bray and Mr. Duncan, shooting for the Lyons cup, tied on 20 straight pigeons at 31 yards rise, 30 yards boundary. Both contestants shot Parker guns, and on the shoot-off Mr. Du Bray won the event. This is pretty good shooting and is hard to beat.

Captain Du Bray, in shooting for the above cup, has scored 45 out of 47, killing 46, one falling dead out of the boundaries. Again on the famous Old Kentucky Gun Club grounds, at an invitation shoot on October 27th and 28th, Dr. Duncan, shooting the Parker gun, scored 25 straight pigeons at 31 yards rise. In the Kentucky Futurity, at 50 pigeons, Mr. J. Q. Ward of Paris, Ky., shooting the Parker gun, won the handsome cup, scoring 47 at 31 yards. The second prize in this event was won by Mr. W. B. Allen, shooting the Parker gun, with a score of 46.

Some Points About a Good Gun.

The system of taper boring used on the Ithaca gun gives a closer pattern, with loss contraction of muzzle. This insures better penetration, less recoil and less strain on the barrels.

The new stock fastening makes it impossible for wood to swell away from the frame in damp weather.

All Ithaca guns have concave, matted ribs, which absolutely prevent cross-firing. Every gun is self-compensating, taking up its own wear at every point.

If you do not know what gun to buy, order an Ithaca and a gun of any other make, compare them, and if the Ithaca is not the best by all odds, return it.

Good Ammunition Gets Good Bags.

What Winchester "Leader" shells are good for. Opening day, Alvarado, nine men, 450 ducks. Every man with the limit bag, and every man, without a single exception, shot nothing but the reliable time-tried Winchester "Leader" shell.

A Gun Cabinet.

In a dark corner of the closet, perhaps or in your Victoria resting on some shelf, is your favorite. Not neglected, for you take pride in the pattern, balance and many days of exhilarating sport you have had afield with your best hammerless. You take good care that it does not rust or pit during open season, but when game laws mark the time for laying away your outfit, would it not add still more pride to the memory of past seasons to have a place fit for its occupancy?

As a true sportsman from your youth, your gun, rifle and fishing tackle have undergone the most careful study; all the many improvements to make a trip to forest, marsh or stream a delight have been your pleasure to examine and number among your possessions. When this collection is complete, will anything do to keep it in for next season?

The Shreve-Barber Company, 739 Market street—521 Kearny, street this city, have a line of the best cabinets for sportsmen that have ever been put on sale. All sportsmen are cordially invited to call and examine these cabinets.

In this column we give small reproductions of the E. I. Du Pont Company's and the Laflin & Rand Powder Company's calendars for 1905.

The regular size of these calendars is 15x28 inches and they are in from twelve to fourteen colors. In the past these artistic calendars have been much in demand by sportsmen all over the world. The attention of those who desire one or both of these handsome calendars is called to the advertisements of the Du Pont and Laflin & Rand powder companies on page 16.

DuPONT CALENDAR FOR 1905

LAFLIN & RAND CALENDAR FOR 1905

THE FARM.

Results in "Test A" of the Dairy-Cow Contest.

The results in "Test A" of the dairy cow contest at the World's Fair at St. Louis have hrought welcome relief from a strain npon the minds of many partisans of the Jersey cow. That, during the 120 days of the test, the Holstein cow Shadyhrook Gerben should have made some 2½ lbs. of hutter fat more than the hest Jersey, which hy the varient scale of over-run still gave her a lead of ahout five ounces in estimated butter, was a disturhing incident. But as "Test A" was for the "economical production of hutter" after charging up food cost, less by-products, to each cow, the Jersey men were still rather confident of success. Their anticipations have heen justified. It is found that four Jerseys have returned a higher profit on their yields than the best Holstein, or than any cow of any other hreed. The hest Jersey, Loretta D., heats the hest Holstein hy a net profit of $4 50. The Holstein champion is fifth in order and, after her, ten Jerseys follow in succession of precedence before another Holstein gets a place. The Holsteins have one cow in the best fifteen and three in the hest twenty. Tne Jersey team of twenty-five cows averege per cow a far higher profit, in "Test A" than either of the other breede of which the Holsteins numbered fifteen, the Brown Swiss five, and the Shorthorns twenty-five, though one of the latter died while the test was in progress. But Shadyhrook Gerhen is a husiness cow and may give the Holsteins a leading place, when the profits are computed on 'Test B" to determine "the economic, production of milk for all purposes of dairying."

HARK COMSTOCK.

A Bulletin on Hog Diseases.

It is impossihle for the farmer to have too much good literature pertaining to livestock matters in his home. We would emphasize the word "good" hecanse there are hooks and papers on the market from whicb very little material of value can he gleaned.

Among the worthy things that have come from the press recently is a hulletin published hy the Indiana Experiment Station on the suhject of "Swine Diseases." It has heen prepared by Drs. R. A. Craig and A. W. Bitting, and after a very close perusal of its contents we are free to recommend it to our readers. There is scarcely a disease that is common to swine in this country hut what is discussed in detail, the cause, symptoms and treatment heing fully given. Although, doubtless, it is scientifically accurate, yet it is written to interest and instruct the practical man, and for this reason we would like to see in the library of every one of our readers who raises hogs. Douhtless the demand for this hulletin will he great, and it is possihle that it will exceed the supply. Nevertheless we suggest that a card he dropped to tbe Director of the Experiment Station, Lafayette, Ind., requesting a copy of hnlletin No. 100, on "The Diseases of Swine."

Warranted to Give Satisfaction.

Gombault's Caustic Balsam

Has Imitators But No Competitors.

A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price $1 50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. ☞Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O

The Unthrifty Pigs.

In every hunch of pigs there are usually a few that never do so well as the balance. These are not only an eyesore to the owner, but they make the herd uneven when it comes to selling time. Once they get hehind, the larger pigs see to it that they are kept in the rear, and from day to day it often happens that these pigs seem to grow smaller ratber than larger.

There are two ways to handle these runty fellows so that they will in the end afford a little profit. One method is to make them an extra creep so that they can run daily with the other pigs, but have their feed apart. Their small size will admit of this arrangement. If the other pigs are heing fed largely on dry feed it might he an excellent plan to give the little fellows some slop once or twice a day, and nowbere will a good condimental food do more good than in this case. Indeed, it just seems to be the thing, along with an easily digested food, to start these pigs off.

The other method is to simply shut them up hy themselves in a yard, asso ciated with clean sleeping quarters, and feed them largely on slops. A laxative food, such as oil meal or germ meal, will contrihute mnch to their general thrift. Of course, we realize that it takes some extra work to care for these pigs shnt in a pen hy themselves, and the lahor comes at a time of year when work is pushing; nevertheless, it will be profitable lahor, hecause if these runty fellows are allowed to go with the others what feed they do eat is practically wasted. It might not he out of place to try a little worm powder, hecanse worms in many cases prove to he the sole cause of unthriftinese.—*Des Moines Homestead.*

———o———

The shortest wools grown are used in felts, hats, etc., and the fall California and Texas wools. They can he used in certain proportions, however, in clothing in conjunction with straight clothing wools. As every ones knows, shorter wools can he comhed now than was the case years ago, with the improvements in comhing machinery and the fact that a wool may he shorter is hy no means such a defect as it would have heen years ago. The shortest territory wools are southern Utahs, hut some of them are quite fine and have heen in good demand the past few months among mills where length of staple was not especially desired. They are not quite so fine as some of the other territory wools and are apt to have a long hair here and there occasionally, hut not enough to materially class them as kempy.

———o———

It is a curious fact that a seedling grape is seldom of the same type as the grape which produces the seed from which it is grown. A dozen seed from the same grape, if planted, will prohahly produce as many different kind of fruit, ranging all the way from white to deep purple. More than likely, all of them will he worthless, either for eating or wine making. Viticnlturists declare that if they get one valuahle type from a thonsand seedlings they are quite satisfied. When a good type is developed it is propagated hy cuttings, which always remain true to the parent type It was hy taking advantage of this fact that the present great varieties of American grapes bave heen developed.

Live Stock.

All kinds of stock do hetter, if watered just before feeding.

The most profitahle pork does not attain to two years of age.

The most successful feeding is a well-balanced ration, with hay, followed hy a good drink of water.

Salt fed to pigs or cattle should not he placed on the ground. It ahsorhs undesirable elements from the ground.

Plenty of feed makes plenty of exercise necessary. Rapidly growing stock need more exercise to produce even development.

Pens for hogs should be made secure when hogs are first put into it. If they get out a few times they are very difficult to control.

It is not a good practice to bave horses out in the cold and storms. They should have shelter. The idea that it toughens them is absurd.

To produce pork qnickly, and economically, the hogs must not only he healthy hut must he ahle to digest and assimilate all the food they eat.

It is contradicted that a hoar should he thin in order to hreed well. If he and the dams are mature and in good flesh the hest results are ohtained.

A sheepskin can he put to good use by having it made into pads to be used in case of sore shonlders, sore hacks, or rubbed places anywhere.

Teams natnrally put down the head while drawing a heavy load. A tight check rein should never he used for work horses. Let it he loose if used at all.

One sbeep or two may appear to thrive under almost any circumstances. But a large flock must have constant care from one who understands his husiness.

As soon as frosty nights come, stock of all kinds should have shelter at night, and turned to pasture during the day. The first cold storms, and sudden changes are especially to he guarded against.

It is unfortunate to let horses have long seiges of standing still. Some arrangement should he made hy which they may move around. Long standing prodnces stiffness, lameness and causes stumhling.

Graveled feet come from not shoeing often enough. Feet should he examined frequently to keep them free from stones and injurious lodgements. It is better for the horse to go bare-footed than to wear ill-fitting shoes.

A thin skinned horse should never he curried with a sharp curry comh, or ruhhed too roughly. He should he thoroughly cleaned with a stiff hrush or a broom brush. A rough comh will make him more tender, and will canse bim to dread grooming.

Sheep, heing close grazers, graze so closely that weeds eaten off hy them in the summer seldom sprout again.

The secret of the good sheep flock oi some raisers is that they cull and select and eliminate, and cull until nothing inferior remains.

Tne same smith should shoe the horses all the time. Not every one does it properly. It may take several shoeings to get it just right. If he understands his husiness, he will know when it is right and will shoe in that way all the time.

It is a mistake to nrge a horse beyond his natural gait. It may take him longer to make the trip hut when he has made it, both the horse and he driver will he in hetter condition if he has been permitted to travel at his natural rate of speed.

It has been found that horses are either right footed or left footed in starting, just as men are right or left handed. It is practically impossihle to change them. The hest plan is to let him work natural. The stronger side determines how he will step off.

With horses one good currying is equal to two quarts of oats. It certainly will he found heneficial in keeping a horse in good condition. It stimulates the circulation and opens the pores so as to make the general condition vigorous.

Chicken Chatter.

The ben that will pay has a bright red comh.

The man who advertises is the man who sells his stock.

It generally takes eight weeks to grow a squab broiler.

April and May yon will get the best price for hroilers.

Don't breed from pullets when you desire strong chicks.

A year-old cock and a two-year old hen is an excellent mating.

Don't try to keep two breeds when yon know how to raise only one.

Better kill that inferior stock than your reputation hy trying to sell it.

Your laying pnllets should he separated and fed to promote egg production.

Know the reqnirements of yonr market and then breed to those requirements.

If you pack fowls while still warm tbe skin will become very much discolored.

For the American market the yellow-skinned fowl has much the better sale.

Unless you wish to depreciate the value of your birds don't ship hens and cocks together.

A dressed bird shonld never have dark pin feathers in it, as it gives a dirty and unattractive appearance to it.

Patience first, then watchfulness, care and hard work is wbat makes the poultry industry a profitahle investment.

Broilers that are out in tbe early part of December should be ready for market hy the first part of February.

Have yonr poultry ready when the demand for it is greatest; it is "Johnnie on the Spot" who succeeds in this work.

It is claimed that equal parts of red pepper, alum, rosin and sulphur will cure chicken cholera. Feed a tahlespoonful of this mixture in three pints of scalded meal every day.

Sales of Live Stock.

Peter Saxe & Son of this city bave sold to Mr. Fred Harvey of Galt the imported Short Horn hull "Ada's Lavender" No. 177,272, a grand auimal. Also sold to E. A. Selfridg, Jr., of Willits, the thoroughbred Berkshire hoar "Sambo 16th," a good one, 10 months old; also to Wm. Russ of Enreka four tboroughbred Shropshire hucks.

The shrinkage in cattle is less if feeding is begun early. A small feed each day will enable stock to make considerable gain, while a lack of it will produce a loss. Probably there is no time of year at wbich a small gain does more good than when it begins to turn cold.

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Horses may go blind because of had ventilation in the stable.

———o———

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

FOR SALE.

One-man Moyer Bike Speed Buggy; used three months. Can be seen at Studebaker's.

FOR SALE.

ONE OF THE BEST BRED TROTTING FILlies on earth. Perfect in every respect. Sired hy one of California's greatest sires. First, second, third and fourth dams are producers of early and extreme speed, and have twenty in the list. Combines the three great strains—Electioneer, Wilkes and Nutwood. She is the acme of scientific breeding, will make a fast trotter and worth her weight in gold for a hroodmare. Fifteen great dams in her pedigree.

Also, Princess Leola, gray mare 5 years old, 15 2¼ hands, sired by Leonel 2:17¼; 1st dam Lady Dwyer hy Menlo 2:21¼, son of Nutwood 2:18¾; 2d dam Silver, dam of Marin Jr. 2:13 and Hattie F. 2:18 hy Silver threads, son of The Moor; 3d dam Gertrude, dam of California Maid 2:23½ and Native Son (3) 2:29¾ hy The Moor. A splendid roadster and a promising young broodmare; has had one foal; never trained.

And Juanita hy Gen. Benton 1755; 1st dam Juniatta, dam of Elector 2:25 by St. Clair 656; 2d dam Maid of Clay (dam of 4 in 2:30) hy Henry Clay 8, in foal to Lecco 2:09¾.

A heautiful yearling filly hy L. W. Russell, and a hay weanling colt hy the great Searchlight 2:03¼, a perfect counterpart of his illustrious sire. Both these youngsters are out of Juanita, and all are standard hred and eligible to registration. For further particulars address

C. C. CRIPPEN, Mayfield, Cal

Grading Up a Dairy Herd.

The best and only sure way to obtain good cows is to raise them. This is the concensus of opinion among dairymen. Even when one has plenty of means at his disposal it is a difficult matter to go out and buy a number of really good cows. Those that are for sale are not the best of the herd; it is as a rule the undesirable animals which the owner is willing to dispose of. Any man who starts to build up for him elf a dairy herd will in a few years, if he goes about it intelligently, have one of which he may well be proud.

While a herd of pure-bred animals is without doubt worth more money when it comes to a sale, still for all practical purposes the grades, judiciously selected, are the equal of their more aristocratic sisters. If there is in the neighborhood a first-class puro-bred Jersey or Guernsey bull it will not be necessary for the beginner to purchase such an animal; later on this will be desirable. Two or more men may unite in such a purchase, thus lessening the expense. For purely dairy purposes I should certainly recommend one of these breeds. While I have no notion of entering at this time a discussion upon the subject suffice it to say that for butter-making qualities when it comes to grading up from native cows the chance of getting first-class animals are much more certain with a sire bred for generations along that particular line for that special purpose. Since the sire is half the herd great care should be exercised in his selection. A few dollars one way or the other should not be considered in making the purchase. It is the future of the herd which is at stake. It will pay to get the best. See that he is not only a good animal individually, but he should be backed by ancestors which have proved to be performers of known excellence.

Having chosen the sire the next thing is to weed out the poor cows. One good one is better than two that are not paying their way and there are any number of the latter kind being fed and milked year after year if only the people who own them knew it. A Babcock test is indispensable to even the small dairyman. Test carefully, weighing the milk from each cow, which will enable you to tell exactly how much butter each is making per day. It will probably be somewhat surprising to note results of such a test. The cow thought to be the best of the herd because she gave such a nice mess of milk may test the lowest, while the one which was considered of not much account may prove to be the best of the lot. It is not always the best looking cow which makes the most butter, in fact it rarely is.

Not only a high percentage of butter fat but staying qualities should be taken into consideration. No cow should be retained in the well-regulated dairy herd which does not give milk for at least ten months in the year and none which shows less than 4 per cent of fat. Unless the milk yield is exceptionally good I should make the test 4 5 per cent instead of 4 per cent. When the heifers from this breeding come in milk at 24 months there will be increasing interest in developments. The scales and the test come into use again in determing which are worthy to be retained in the herd. While the amount of milk will naturally increase with the age of the animal until she reaches maturity the percentage of butter fat will not materially change. As before discard every animal that does not show better than a 4 per cent test.

Feed liberally to give the heifer a chance to show what she can do and keep her long enough to determine definitely as to her value. Endeavor to prolong the milking period as far as possible the first year, so as to establish a habit of long lactation, for a habit of this kind is quite possible. For this reason autumn calving is preferable since this means the fresh pastures of spring become available just when they are needed to provide a stimulus to the milk flow.

It requires some courage to cull out and discard animals in such a herd, but there should be no half-way measures. The unprofitable ones must go. There is no need of keeping any cow which at maturity will not make 300 pounds of butter in a year. I have known grade Jerseys to do even better than this.

So much for the breeding. If continued year after year a high class of dairy cows is inevitable, and besides this there will be developed a distinctive type, which adds to the outward appearance of any herd Of course as the old cows become unprofitable they must be disposed of.

But breed without feed is greatly handicapped. At all times and all seasons the dairy cow should be provided with plenty of good nutritious food and pure water. Lacking these she cannot do her best. In addition to these she must be kept reasonably warm, else her food is diverted from its legitimate use and goes to maintain temperature. There is no question about the highly bred sensitive Jersey requiring good care and she should have it. If she does not get it the loss is sure in dollars and cents to her owner.

E. E. ROCKWOOD.

Ingham Co., Mich.

If Your Leg
Has Been Pulled
By the Dead Weight
Of
Other Brands of Lard
Remember That
"GOLDEN GATE"
LEAF LARD
Is the Topnotcher
In the SHORTENING Line

WESTERN MEAT COMPANY
SAN FRANCISCO

Expansion of the Live Stock Trade.

During the last five years the pedigreed live stock industry in this country has expanded with a rapidity and solidarity which invest its future with large commercial interest. Since the inevitable decline two years ago in inflated values for pedigreed beef cattle wide distribution of breeding stock has been effected and an undercurrent given to the trade which will safeguard it against possible contingencies of years to come. It is not an exuberant optimism but judicial business acumen which sees in the trade as at present organized the elements of permanency, growth and pecuniary improvement. Every addition to the list of breeders contributes to the perpetuity of the industry and fortifies it against disturbances. The greater the army of breeders the greater its momentum, the stronger its resistance to adverse conditions, the safer its unified interests.

Thousands of farmers have become breeders of pure-bred live stock who waited patiently for that decrease in prices which placed registered animals within their reach. Geographically, these beginners represent agricultural America. Good blood has flowed in larger currents and extended to more new territory since its market value descended to what has been termed a sane business level than ever before in history.

Marvelous expansion has characterized the trade since the invasion of the farmer element was invited by the prices current the past two years. An army of soldiers is what constitutes an effective military force. It is the same in animal husbandry. It takes leaders and thousands of followers to make the pure-bred live-stock business safe and secure. Years ago the generals were too numerous for the soldiers and some animosity existed between the two classes of breeders. There were aristocratic breeders and plebeian breeders, the great and the small.

This was the result of boom prices, speculative adventure and spectacular transactions. Men with capital and credit and an appetite for this sort of financiering were attracted to it; frugal men with less instinct to gamble—the "small men"—were deterred from engaging in it. But a change has occurred; small breeders and stockmen in large numbers have become identified with registered live stock and class distinctions are fading away. The business is growing from the ground up; it is taking deep sure root; it has come down to the earth from its speculative height. A healthy tone pervades it and attracts men who formerly looked askance at it.

Whatever statistics may indicate, the fact is evident that there are more farmers breeding pedigreed animals today than ever before. A new era bright with substantial promise has been ushered in, and with old breeders and new ones working intelligently and harmoniously toward a common goal the meat-making industry in America may be said to rest on a basis as solid as the historic rock of Gibraltar.—*Breeders Gazette.*

Salting the Butter.

Small butter granules require more salt than large ones, says *Creamery Journal.* The reason for this may be stated as follows: The surface of every butter granule is covered with a thin film of water, and since the total surface of a pound of small granules is greater than that of a pound of larger ones, the amount of water retained on them is greater. Small granules have, therefore, the same effect as insufficient drainage—viz, washing out more salt The shape of the granules causes more water to be retained, hence we get a larger overrun from thick cream as the granules are more ragged in shape.

MOSCOW

Winner at New York Horse Show. Owned by Mr. Fred C. Bourne.

Weighing the Milk.

No man, no two men, no body of men can tell by looking at a cow or the pail of milk she gives, whether the animal is doing business at a profit or loss. A pail of milk is a very uncertain quantity, especially if there is froth on the surface, and little can be told as to how much fat there is in the milk by looking at it Nothing but the scales and the Babcock test will tell the dairyman just what his cows are doing; whether they are bringing in a profit or just boarding. The following from the *Nebraska Farmer* tells what the returns were from two cows whose milk was weighed and tested.

For nearly four years we have kept a record of the milk produced by each cow. I hesitated a long time before beginning it, fearing that it would take more time than would be profitable. But I find that by having everything arranged conveniently, it takes almost no time at all. The sheet of paper with each cow's name and a space opposite for each day in the month, tacked to a board, hangs just inside the barn door. A pencil tied to a string hangs over the paper, so that no time need be lost in looking for that. We use the cheap spring scales, and find that they weigh sufficiently accurate. They hang from the ceiling just beside the paper. We have two scales and two papers, one by each door, to save time. The can stands close to the door, outside except in the coldest weather, when we find it uncomfortable to open the door, and then it stands inside. Having every thing so conveniently arranged, the work of hanging the pail on the scales, noticing the weight, and marking it down, takes less time than it does to tell it.

The totals for the month are put into a permanent record, and at the end of each cow's year these are added, so that I know how much milk each cow has given.

At first I got the milk tested occasionally at the creamery or elsewhere, but this was not very satisfactory, and within the last year we invested in a ten-bottle tester. I haven't yet come to a point where I can see my way to take samples of all of the milk. We save samples of the milk of each cow for two or sometimes four milkings, twice a month, and take the average of these tests for the whole of the milk for the month. Although this is not absolutely accurate, it is probably sufficiently so for practical purposes. For saving the samples I use any small, wide-mouthed bottles I can get hold of, with the cows names on them in black paint.

The records of two of our cows may illustrate the value of keeping such records. An old Jersey cow that never gave a very large amount of milk even when fresh, came in on August 12, 1903. She did not give as much as 700 pounds of milk in any month, the best month being December when she gave 634 pounds. Her poorest full month was July, 1904, when she gave 501 pounds. She went dry in August and came fresh again September 7th. In the year she gave 7,201 pounds of milk. The average test of her milk was 5 per cent, making 360 pounds of butter fat in the year.

Another cow that came fresh in June, 1903, went dry in January, giving 5,468 pounds in the year. The average test was 3.8 per cent, making about 208 pounds of butter fat. The results from both cows were a surprise, The first one gave little at a time, but made it up by constancy and high quality. Although the second one went dry about four months, she gave a fair amount of milk in the year; but the low quality made it a poor year's work.

C. J. ELMORE.

Lincoln, Neb.

The Way to Fence a Farm.

I have no use for barb wire on the ranch except as a top wire to a smooth fence. The durability of a fence depends largely on the posts used. These should be the best procurable. The corner posts especially should be well braced and anchored. The wire should be well stretched as the life of a fence is much longer when the wire is kept tight than when allowed to be in a loose, slovenly condition. The most economical fence is the one which promises the greatest per cent of efficiency, safety and durability for the amount of money invested.

I would fence an open farm, provided I had the means to do so, as follows: I would first find the corners and outside boundaries of the place Then plow thoroughly pulverize and level the land on the boundary line. It should be worked at least one rod on each side of the fence line. It would be better if this preparation were commenced a year at least before fencing and the ground plowed and worked smooth two or three times during the year. It should then be seeded to a grass to do away with unsightly weeds along the fence. In working the ground I would throw the dirt from the center to the outside most of the time. When finished it would be smooth and even lengthways of the fence although lower in the fence line than on either side.

In this way the dirt would not work away from under the bottom wires of the fence, allowing a space for small pigs to creep under. With the ground worked smooth and even, the wire will fit close to the ground. All the labor expended in this preparation would be paid for at the time of fence building, as the ground is smooth and free from trash and the work can proceed at a rapid rate. I would build the boundary fence hog, dog and wolf proof—the best the market afforded. Having my boundary fence to suit me, I would then cross-fence so that I would have my pastures, alfalfa, grain and potato land, each under separate fence. Each enclosure would thus be ready to use for pasturing stock as soon as the crop is removed.

A good fence should have efficiency, safety, durability and economy. The only efficient fence is one that does the work for which it is intended. If it does not, the outlay of cash and labor has been in vain. The fence is a delusion and a snare and in fact a total loss as well as an eyesore to the farm. The safety of a fence is of great importance. I know several farmers who have lost enough money in horse flesh alone by unsafe fences to have fenced their whole farm with the best of woven wire These losses are mostly caused by barbed wire, but the majority of the barb wire losses can be avoided if the fence is put up in a workman-like manner—not less than three wires stretched tightly on good posts not over a rod apart, with the top wire high enough so as not to be an invitation to a horse to step over. But the average American delights in taking risks, even so far as to take the chance of losing a hundred-dollar horse to save one dollar's worth of wire or time.—H. C. Lydick in *Field and Farm.*

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

GOOD PASTURAGE

EXCELLENT PASTURAGE NEAR PALO Alto. Plenty of alfalfa and hill land. Horses fed hay and taken up nights if desired. No barbed-wire fences. Best of care, rates reasonable. For particulars address

"PASTURAGE,"
Care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
36 Geary St., San Francisco.

HEALD'S
BUSINESS COLLEGE

24 Post Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The oldest, the largest, the most popular commercial school on the Pacific Coast. 20,000 graduates; 30 teachers; 70 typewriters; over 300 students annually placed in positions. Send for catalogue.

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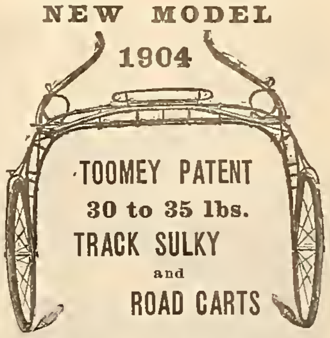

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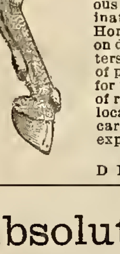

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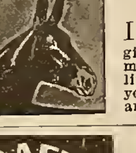

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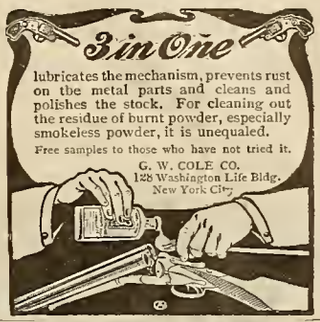

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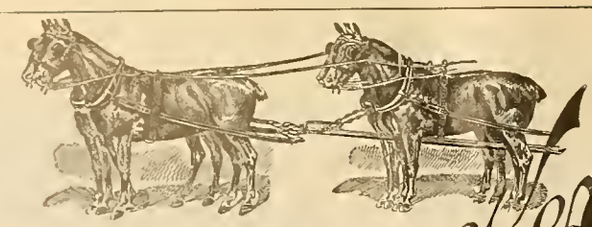

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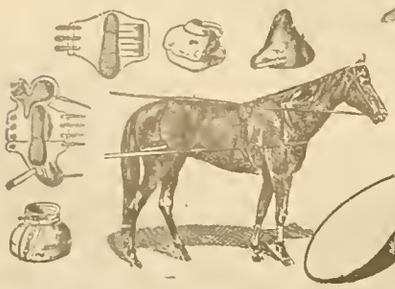

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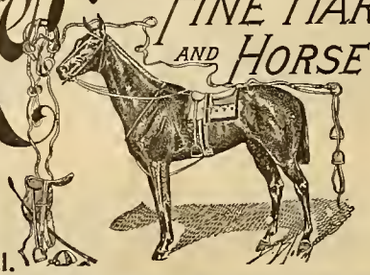

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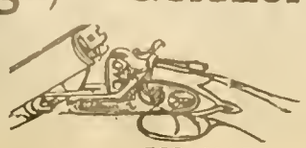

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VOL. XLV. No. 23.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1904.

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WESTCHESTER RACING ASSOCIATION

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE JOCKEY CLUB

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"THE WINDSOR ARCADE"

The following Events are Opened by the Westchester Racing Association, to Close and Name by Midnight of Thursday, December 15th, 1904.

SPRING MEETING, 1905.

THE JUVENILE—$2500 ADDED

THE JUVENILE, for two-year-olds, foals of 1903. By subscription of $50 each, half forfeit, with $2500 added, of which $500 to the second, $1[illegible] [illegible] third. Colts, 122 lbs; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs. Penalties and allowances. Five furlongs.

THE FASHION—$2000 ADDED

THE FASHION, for fillies two years old, foals of 1903. By subscription of $50 each, half forfeit, with $2000 added, of which $400 to the second, $200 to the third. To carry 119 lbs. Penalties and allowances. Four and a half furlongs.

THE ECLIPSE—$5000 ADDED

THE ECLIPSE, for two-year-olds, foals of 1903. By subscription of $100 each, half forfeit, starters to pay $100 additional, with $5000 added, of which $700 to the second, $300 to the third. Nominator of winner to receive $500 of starting money. Colts, 122 lbs.; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs. Penalties and allowances. Five and a half furlongs.

SPRING MEETING, 1906.

THE WITHERS—$5000 ADDED

THE WITHERS, for three-year-olds, foals of 1903. By subscription of $150 each, $50 forfeit, only $25 if declared by January 6, 1906, with $5000 added, of which $1000 to the second, $500 to the third. Colts, 126 lbs.; geldings, 123 lbs; fillies, 121 lbs. One mile.

THE LADIES—$4000 ADDED

THE LADIES, for fillies three years old, foals of 1903. By subscription of $100 each, $50 forfeit, only $25 if declared by January 6, 1906, with $4000 added, of which $750 to the second, $450 to the third. To carry 121 lbs One mile.

THE 40th BELMONT, $25,000.

THE 40TH BELMONT of $25,000, for three-year-olds foals of 1903. Closed for foals of 1903 with 169 entries. To close for yearlings, foals of 1903, December 15, 1904. By subscription of $25 each, the only forfeit if declared by January 6, 1905. If left in after January 6, 1905, a further subscription of $50 each If left in after January 6, 1906, a further subscription of $75 each. All starters to pay $150 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add a sum sufficient to make the value of the race $25,000. To the winner $21,000, to the second $2000, to the third $1000. To the nominator of the winner, $1000. Mr. August Belmont to add plate of the value of $1000 to the winner. Colts, 126 lbs.; geldings, 123 lbs.; fillies, 121 lbs. Mile and three furlongs

SPRING MEETING, 1907.

THE 41st BELMONT, $25,000.

THE 41ST BELMONT of $25,000, then three-year-olds. To close for foals of 1904, December 15, 1904. To close for yearlings (foals of 1904) September 15, 1905 Liability of those entered as foals by subscription of $10 each, the only forfeit if declared by January 6, 1906. If left in after January 6, 1906, a further subscription of $25. If left in after January 6, 1907, a further subscription of $50 each Liability of those entered as yearlings. By subscription of $25 each, if entered by September 15, 1905, the only forfeit if declared by January 6, 1906. If left in after January 6, 1906, a further subscription of $50 each If left in after January 6, 1907, a further subscription of $75 each. All starters to pay $150 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add a sum sufficient to make the value of the race $25 000. To the winner $21,000, to the second $2000 to the third $1000 To the nominator of the winner $1000. Mr. August Belmont to add plate of the value of $1000 to the winner. Colts, 126 lbs.; geldings, 123 lbs; fillies, 121 lbs. Mile and three furlongs.

SPRING MEETING, 1906.

THE NINTH NATIONAL STALLION RACE 1906

THE NINTH NATIONAL STALLION RACE for two-year-olds, foals of 1904, to run at the Spring Meeting of 1906, the progeny of stallions nominated, which closed October 1, 1904, under conditions announced The entries which are as follows:

St. George	$50	Rapallo	$50
David Garrick	25	Ornament	50
Henry of Navarre	50	Kingston	50
Hastings	50	Ben Brush	50
St. Blaise	50	Commando	50
Isinglass	50	Voter	25
Octagon	50	Disguise II	25
Don de Oro	50	Goldcrest	50
Ethelbert	25	Florizell II	50
Ben Strome	50	Banastar	25
Griffon	25	Plaudit	50
Handspring	50	Mirthful	50
His Highness	50	Ogden	50
Gerolstein	50	Galore	50
Golden Garter	50	Frankfort	25
Goldfinch	50	Requital	50
Royal Flush	25	Rensselaer	25
Star Ruby	50	Hawkswick	25
Toddington	25	Marius II	25
Watercress	50	Solitaire II	25
Salvator	50	Crighton	50
Order	50	Warrenton	25
Kinley Mack	25	Belmar	25
Watercolor	25	Yankee	25
Shapfel	50	Meddler	50
Greenan	25	Kilmarnock	25
Arkle	50	Hamburg	50
Bathampton	50	Ballyhoo Bey	25
Ben Holladay	50	Nasturtium	25
Dieudonne	25		

Foals of 1904, the progeny of Stallions duly nominated to be entered and named by midnight of Thursday, December 15, 1904 Colts and geldings at $10 each, fillies at $5 each, the only forfeit if declared by December 15, 1905. If left in after December 15, 1905, and declared by April 20, 1906, colts and geldings to pay $30 each, fillies $15 each. If left in after April 20, 1906, colts and geldings to pay $60 each, fillies $30 each. Starters, colts, geldings and fillies to pay $100 additional. The Westchester Racing Association to add $5000, and 50 per cent of the stallion entrances, of which $1200 to the second, and $600 to the third. The nominator of the winner to receive $1000 out of the subscription and starting money. Of the subscriptions for stallions, the nominators of the sires of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent, 15 per cent, and 10 per cent, respectively. Colts to carry 122 lbs; geldings and fillies 119 lbs. Five furlongs.

AUTUMN MEETING, 1907.

The NINTH MATRON, with $10,000 added, for mares covered in 1904, foals of 1905, to be run for by then two-year-olds at the Autumn Meeting in 1907. To be run in two races, one for colts and geldings, the other for fillies Subscriptions for mares to close at $20 each, or only $10 each if the money accompany the entry. Foals the progeny of mares so nominated to be eligible at $10 each, the only forfeit if declared on or before November 1, 1906. If left in after November 1, 1906, to pay $25 each. If left in after April 1, 1907, to pay $50 each. If left in after August 15, 1907, to pay $75 each. Starters to pay $150 each. The Westchester Racing Association to add $5000 to each race, of which $1000 to the second, $500 to the third, and a division of all entrance fees and declarations accruing for each race. Colts, 122 lbs; fillies and geldings, 119 lbs. Penalties and allowances. Six furlongs.

NOTICE

Entries for the above are received only under the conditions as printed and in all respects subject to and in accordance with the rules of The Jockey Club and Westchester Racing Association. For Entry Blanks address THE BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, San Francisco, California.

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EVER USED ON HORSES' FEET.

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It is a SURE CURE for CORNS, CONTRACTED FEET and NAIL WOUNDS if directions are followed.

It PREVENTS SOUND FEET FROM BECOMING UNSOUND and GROWS a TOUGH, STRONG, ELASTIC WALL and HEALTHY FROG—A FOOT WHICH WILL STAND WORK on race courses.

Many of the best owners and trainers state that for track work nothing equals it. In many cases horses have reduced their records several seconds, due to its use.

It is a CERTAIN CURE for THRUSH and SCRATCHES

We Guarantee That It Will Do What We Claim and Will Refund Money If It Fails.

PRICES:—Quarts, $1 00; Half-Gallon, $1.75; Gallon, $3 0 2½-Gallon, $5.50; Five-Gallon, $10.00.

Books giving full directions for its use and much valuable information as to shoeing are supplied free.

Don't fail to read "ad." giving information concerning Campbell's Iodoform Gall Cure in next issue of this paper. It is the best and because of its merits is rapidly displacing all others.

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C. O. STANTON, San Jose Manager.

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Why trade off or sell at a beggarly price a good horse just because he "goes lame," "throws a curb" or develops some other blemish? There is nothing in the way of Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Windpuffs or Bunches which will not yield readily and permanently to treatment with

QUINN'S OINTMENT.

Dr. E. H. Davenport, a prominent physician of Sheridan Ind., writes. "I have used a number of remedies for the removal of curbs, splints, thickened tendons and tissues generally, but for the last two years I have not been without Quinn's Ointment. I have tested it thoroughly at different times, and say without hesitancy that it is the only reliable remedy of the kind I have ever tried." Price $1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write us for circulars, testimonials etc.

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California's Largest Importing and Breeding Establishment.

High-class Stock always on hand. Good terms. Moderate prices. Liberal guarantee. Visitors always welcome. Address all correspondence to

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FOR SALE.

One-man Moyer Bike Speed Buggy; used three months. Can be seen at Studebaker's.

FOR SALE.

ONE OF THE BEST BRED TROTTING FILLIES on earth. Perfect in every respect. Sired by one of California's greatest sires. First, second, third and fourth dams are producers of early and extreme speed, and have twenty in the list. Combines the three great strains—Electioneer, Wilkes and Nutwood She is the acme of scientific breeding, will make a fast trotter and worth her weight in gold for a broodmare. Fifteen great dams in her pedigree.

Also, Princess Leola, gray mare 5 years old, 15 2¼ hands, sired by Leonel 2:17¼; 1st dam Lady Dwyer by Menlo 2:21¼, son of Nutwood 2:18¾; 2d dam Silver, dam of Marin Jr. 2:13 and Hattie F. 2:18 by Silver threads, son of The Moor; 3d dam Gertrude, dam of California Maid 2:23¼ and Native Son (3) 2:29¾ by The Moor. A splendid roadster and a promising young broodmare; has had one foal; never trained.

And Juanita by Gen. Benton 1755; 1st dam Juanitta, dam of Elector 2:25 by St. Clair 656; 2d dam Maid of Clay (dam of 4 in 2:30) by Henry Clay 8, in foal to Lecco 2:09¾.

A beautiful yearling filly by L. W. Russell, and a bay weanling colt by the great Searchlight 2:03¼, a perfect counterpart of his illustrious sire. Both these youngsters are out of Juanita, and all are standard bred and eligible to registration. For further particulars address

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EXCELLENT PASTURAGE NEAR PALO Alto. Plenty of alfalfa and hill land Horses fed hay and taken up nights if desired. No barbed-wire fences. Best of care, rates reasonable. For particulars address

"PASTURAGE,"
Care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN,
36 Geary St., San Francisco.

TO TRADE FOR GELDING.

I HAVE A VERY FINE BROODMARE with foal by Arner (brother to Diablo and Don Derby), bred on May 17th The mare is a fine individual, 12 years old, by Sidney; dam Sultana; can show a :30 gait. Her last colt got a record of 2:27. As I have no room to raise colt would like to trade her for a good gelding. Address H. KOHLER, 212 San Pablo Ave, Oakland, Cal.

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THE BEST FEED FOR

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THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN
F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

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Terms—One Year $3, Six Months $1.75, Three Months $1
STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money snould he sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco. Cal.

Communications must he accompanied hy the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, hut as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, December 3, 1904.

LOU DILLON IS COMING BACK to California to spend the winter. Mr. C. K. G. Billings wired the great reinsman Budd Doble at San Jose last week asking if he could take the world's champion trotter under his care, and Mr. Dohle replied that he could. A letter followed from Mr. Billings telling how he desired the queen of all trotters kept and Mr. Dohle immediately hegan preparing appartments for her at the San Jose track, and she is expected to reach there in a few days. Millard Sanders has signed a contract to train for Mr. John H. Shults, owner of Shultshurst Farm, the home of the great young stallion Axworthy, and his time will he completely occupied with developing the youngsters hy that horse. It is a great and a deserved compliment to Mr. Dohle that without solicitation or suggestion from him in anyway Mr. Billings has selected him to take charge of Lou Dillon, the most valuahle trotting mare in the world. The mare has not heen herself this year, hut as suggested in these columns some months ago, douhtless needs only the glorious climate of her native State to place her again in the condition which enahled her to show that marvelous speed and endurance which was the sensation of the trotting world in 1903. Mr. Dohle has prepared a luxurious place for her at his stables at Agricultural Park, and when she arrives the San Jose track will have an attraction that will draw during the winter thousands of people who will want to see the champion mare taking her exercise while guided hy the hands of the veteran reinsman who drove the mighty Dexter 2:17¼, the great Goldsmith Maid 2:14, and the peerless Nancy Hanks 2:04 to the championship records of their times, and who developed and raced last year his own horse Kinney Lou 2:07¾, the fastest entire son of the champion of all trotting sires, McKinney 2:11¼. The track at San Jose is one of the hest and safest on the Pacific Coast, and the climate of the Santa Clara valley cannot he surpassed on earth. In its halmy air and with an opportunity to often nihhle the toothsome native grasses of California, now nearly six inches high, and to have the very pick of the famous hay and grain produced in this State, Lou Dillon will quickly "respond to the treatment" and hy the opening of the racing season of 1905 he ahle and ready to lower all her former records. The horsemen of California hail the presence of the queen of trotters to her native heath and hope that her owner will make his contemplated visit to California this winter an extended one. He will find the latch string out on every horseman's door and carry home with him their hest wishes for a series of triumphs during the season of 1905 that will exceed those of previous years.

THERE IS A BRIGHTER LOOK to the affairs of the California State Agricultural Society since Commissioner W. W. Bassett opened hids for Agricultural Park at Sacramento last Tuesday. Two hids were made, one of $82,500 hy James McGillivray, and the other of $76,000 hy Clinton White, The Directors of the State Agricultural Society are highly pleased to receive an offer of $82,500 for the property, as that is considerahle more than they expected to realize for it. There are fifty-three acres in the tract. The hid will have to he confirmed hy the Superior Court of Sacramento county hefore the sale can be made, and there seems to he a prospect that the hid will he raised when the matter comes up for settlement, as it is understood that a representative of the Western Pacific Railroad Company may offer more in court. If the property is sold for the price offered it is said that all the hills owed hy the Agricultural Association can he paid, and with the $45,000 appropriated hy the State Legislature two years ago, another site can he purchased and $20,000 be left to expend for buildings. The Directors will accept the hid unless a larger price is offered in court and the chances are that hefore long the California State Agricultural Society will again he placed in a solvent condition. If this is done the State Fair of 1905 should he conducted on a new and hetter plan than the one which has put it in such had shape during recent years.

IF ANY trotting horse hreeder who thinks the thoroughhreds get all the hig money when they are offered for sale will get the November 26th issue of the *Thoroughbred Record*, printed at Lexington, Kentucky, and look over the report of a sale of thoroughhreds held there that week under the management of W. T. Woodard, he will come to the conclusion that thoroughhreds are not in such urgent demand after all, although racing is continuous in the United States from January 1st to December 31st. One hundred and twenty-four head at the sale mentioned averaged $187 62 per head, and of these forty-nine hrought $50 or less.

WESTCHESTER Racing Association's Stakes, which are advertised in this issue, will close Decemher 15th. Don't let this date go hy without entering in some of these rich running events if you race your horses in the East.

Mr. Dore Was Misquoted.

In the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN of last week a criticism was made of the remarks of Mr. John Dore hefore the Elk Grove Farmer's Institute, as reported hy the Sacramento *Union*. In this connection we have received the following letter:

COURTLAND, CAL., Nov. 28, 1904.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—In your last week's paper I carefully read what you had to say in regard to Mr. John Dore's talk at the Elk Grove Farmer's Institute. I feel it my duty and privilege to correct the error as far as I can. John Dore is one of the most substantial men of our State and his sterling integrity is known to all of his acquaintances. He was misquoted. He spoke of attending a district fair some years ago where there was the small agricultural exhihit spoken of and did not say that the State Fair had such an exhibit. He spoke regarding the impression his first visit to the State Fair gave him and said he was disappointed. He said he contrasted it naturally with the State Fair held in his own state, Wisconsin, and at the time the California State Fair fell far short of what he considered should he the purpose of a State Fair. He denounced what he disapproved of, and left the impression that a State Fair rightly conducted was a good thing for the State as well as all concerned.

Respectfully yours,
ERNEST A GAMMON.

We are pleased to print the ahove letter. The Sacramento *Union* quoted Mr. Dore as saying that the California State Fair of 1883 opened with "three sheep, two coops of chickens and one hoh tailed horse," and as we knew the State Fair of that year was one of the hest ever held in the State we naturally resented the attack upon it and quoted a few figures to show that the statement was not correct. We are pleased to know that Mr. Dore was misquoted hy the *Union* and that he did not make the remarks attrihuted to him by that paper.

Answers to Correspondents.

D. W. NEEDHAM, San Jose—Waldstein's register numher is 12597. His record is 2:22½ for a mile and 13:05½ for five miles, which is the hest record held hy a trotting stallion. He was sired hy Director 2:17 and his dam was Nelly W, hy Electioneer 125 and second dam Sister hy John Nelson 187. He is at present owned hy Matt Zahner, whose present address is Rohnerville, Humholdt County, Cal., and who will probahly winter at Pleasanton this year.

F. HANEY, Modesto—Prince Nutwood 2:12¾ has never been registered as far as we know. We can find no horse registered as Prince Lot. Prince Nutwood is eligihle to registration under Rule 1, as his sire and dam are hoth registered.

Hal B. 2:04 1-2 in Los Angeles.

Mr. D. H. Mast of West Melton, Ohio, has sent his fast pacing stallion Hal B. 2:04½ to Los Angeles, and the horse will make a stud season there until ahout April 15, 1905. Hal B. won all his races, nine in numher, on the Grand Circuit in 1899, and placed about $15,000 to his eredit. As he was not eligihle to any class slower than 2:09 that year he had to meet a lot of high class horses, but defeated them all and closed the season with his present low mark. Hal B. is a superh individual 15 3½ hands high, sound and perfect in manners and is a high class road horse. He invariahly trots on the road until called upon for speed when he shifts naturally to the lateral gait. He is hy the great sire and race horse Hal Dillard 2:04¾ (sire of four 2:10 performers) and his dam is Ellen M. hy Blue Boy, grandam by Blue Bull.

P. H. McEvoy of Menlo Park is offering two handsome Prince Airlie stallions for sale—Milhrae (trotting record 2:16½) and Menlo Boy 3741. For particulars see advertisement. *tf

Pony Racing at San Mateo.

The heautiful country seat of C. W. Clark, Esq., has heen placed at the disposal of the California Polo and Pony Racing Association for its San Mateo meetings, and on Thanksgiving Day and Saturday of last week large crowds attended to see the contests on the well-appointed track. There were six events each day, and the ponies owned hy Mr. Rudolph Spreckels carried off the honors in grand style, winning three firsts, four seconds and three thirds on Thursday, and four firsts and five seconds on Saturday, including the magnificent silver cup. Frank Skinner, the well-known turf writer of the San Francisco *Examiner*, clinched his title of champion amateur rider of the Coast hy riding three winners on the first day and three on the second. Rohert Leighton, who is the secretary of the association as well as its handicapper and clerk of the scales, did his work well, and no hetter managed meeting has heen seen in California. Major Rathhone and J. Downey Harvey were stewards, Charles T. Boots presiding judge, W. D. Donnelly clerk of the course, R. J. Havey starter, W. D. Randall timekeeper.

As will he seen hy an advertisement in this issue, the association's second meeting will take place at the same track on Saturday, December 31st, and Monday, January 2d. For this meeting the Champion Stakes for Ponies has heen opened to close for entries on Saturday, Decemher 24th This is a sweepstake of $50 each, with $100 added hy the association, of which $75 to second and $40 to the third. The stake is for ponies 14 2 and under, and the conditions are fully stated in the advertisement. The race is to he run Saturday, Decemher 31st, and is open to all who comply with the conditions. In addition to this event there will he eleven other races. Programs may he had on application to Secretary Leighton, 421 Market street.

Thanksgiving Matinee at Los Angeles.

In spite of the fact that the opening of the races at Ascot Park offered a hig attraction to Los Angelenos on Thanksgiving Day, eight thousand lovers of the light harness horses were at Agricultural Park to see the sport offered hy the Driving Club's members and their horses. The track was in magnificent condition, and the whole program went off in a most satisfactory manner. Sweet Marie, William Garland's great trotter, went an exhihition mile, but after her hard campaign on the grand circuit, her owner refused to put her to a hard test, and after he had heen presented with a heautiful silver loving cup in appreciation of the fame hrought to California hy the performances of Sweet Marie during the season, the mare was jogged an exhihition mile in slow time. The day's events were all of an interesting character and a full result of the summaries is as follows:

Pacing, 2:20 class—Mr. Pounder's Glen 1-1, Dr. Dodge's Lohengrin 2-4, Mr. Berry's Willie Gih 6-2, Mr. Kramer's L. W. 4-3, Mr. Fairchild's Venus N. 3-5, Mr. Morrel's Wandering Boy 5-6. Time—2:19, 2:19½.

Trotting, free-for-all—Mr. Berry's Briney K. 1-1, Mr. Henderson's Rozell 2-2, Mr. Erkenhrecher's Rita H. 3-3. Time—2:13½, 2:14.

Pacing, free-for-all—Mr. Bartel's Midnight 1-2-1, Mr. Delory's Welcome Mack 2-1-2, Dr. Bryson's Toughnut 3-3, Mr. Henderson's Henry N. 4-4, Mr. Pounder's Silvery Tip 5. Time—2:15, 2:14, 2:14.

Trotting, mile dash—Mr. Giffert's George Anderson won; Mr. Nickerson's George, Mr. Fritz's Gen. Boodle, Mr. Shaw's Frank McKinney, Mr. Merrett's Belle Mason and Mr. Bell's Rex finished in the order named.

Trotting, mile dash—Mr. Wilson's Willets won, Mr. Michel's Big Don second, Mr. Pierce's Laura G. third. Time, 2:19½.

Team race, mile dash—Mr. Hynes' Black Bess and Black Jim won, Mr. Duncan's Jessie Del and Ketchum second, Mr. Hunter's Actor and Nimrod third. Time, 3:07.

Trotting, two in three, unfinished—Dr. Hagan's Don M. 3-1, Mr. Snodgrass' Jasper Paulsen 1-3, Mr. Colyear's Maggie McKinney 2-2, Mr. Adcock's Neerhird 4-4, Mr. Michel's Alhuquerque 5-5. Time—2:22, 2:22½.

Judges—Byron Erkenhrecher, Dr. M. L. Moore, Dr. De Barth Shorh. Timers—C. A. Canfield, J. A. Fairchild, Walter L. Vail. Starter—A. W. Bruner.

A Sure Thing

Is offered our readers in the advertisement of the Wells Medicine Co., Lafayette, Ind. It is a guaranteed cure for the dread diseases of horses. the distempers in all their form, from an ordinary cough to the worst form of la grippe and shipping fever. Craft's Cure is liquid and easily administered. It is harmless to the patient but a deadly foe to disease germs. It is a tonic that will ward off the diseases when used regularly in small quantities with the feed. It is a sure thing for the reason that druggists are instructed by the manufacturer to refund the price in any case where it fails to cure. A guaranteed cure is certainly a sure cure.

OLD GLORY SALE.

The demand for harness horses is increasing, or the Fasig-Tipton Company would not be able to sell over a thousand horses in nine days at an average price greater than obtained at the Old Glory sale of 1903. There were no sensational prices recorded at this sale —$15,500 being the top figure, and several high-class stallions brought disappointing prices, yet the demand was so great that the average was $500 per head, which is a great showing and proof that the Fasig-Tipton Company know how to get bids from the buyers.

The first horse led into the ring was Arion 2:07¾, whose record of 2:10¾ as a two-year-old has never been approached. He was consigned by the Estate of J. Malcolm Forbes, the gentleman who paid Senator Stanford $125,000 for him as a colt. Arion will be 16 years old in the spring, and has but nineteen standard performers to his credit, only three of which are in the 2:15 list, and one, Nico 2:08¼, in the 2:10 list; but it is said that his opportunities in the stud have been very limited, even though owned by one of the wealthiest breeders in America. He did not make a good appearance in the salesring and but few bids were made on him. M. W. Savage's bid of $2500 was the highest, and the probability is that Arion will achieve more fame as a sire in his new home on the International Stock Farm than he has heretofore.

A few minutes after Arion was sold the ten-year-old stallion Jupe 2:07½ was led into the ring. He holds the two-year-old race record of 2:13¾ for trotters, and, while he has not yet sired a standard performer, is considered one of the handsomest stallions in America and brought $5000, a newcomer to the breeding ranks, Mr. F. W. Lears of Blooming Grove, New York, purchasing him to place in the stud.

Then after horses of lesser note were sold Belsire 2:18, son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells, was brought out. He is 13 years old, and has only eight in the list, the fastest of which is Furl 2:15½. Dr. Fitzgerald of London, Ontario, got him for $800. The first day's sales were disappointing and the average was low, but the bidding was much livelier thereafter and the prices better.

Idolita 2:09¼, son of Mendocino and Edith by Geo. Wilkes, was one of the stars of the sale. He has been a good money winner, is a fine individual and while but eight years old has a two-year-old with a record of 2:27¾ and several others with fast trials. The high bid on him was $4850 and was made for Prince Smith of Berlin, Germany, and the horse has already been shipped to his new home.

On Wednesday Sidney Dillon, the star of the sale, was offered. There were but three or four bids on him, starting at eight thousand dollars. Nathan Straus of New York bid $8500 and then Mr. Sterling Holt of Indianapolis bid $9000 which was the best offer auctioneer Bain could get. It was a sacrifice, as is so often the case when a horse is sold by the managers of an estate. It is told here in San Francisco that when Lou Dillon trotted in 1:58½ last year, Mr. T. J. Crowley of this city went to the managers of the Estate of Henry Pierce and asked for a price on Sidney Dillon, which was refused him. Mr. Crowley told the writer this week that he was acting at the time for Geo. H. Ketchum, of Toledo, Ohio, owner of Cresceus 2:02½, and that he was prepared to pay as high as $25,000 for the sire of the world's champion trotter.

One of the great bargains of the sale was the stallion Directly 2:03¼, son of Direct 2:05½ and Mabel by Naubuc He sold for $1600 and will earn more than that every year in the stud for some time, as his colts are a fine lot and fast

Thursday was the big day of the sale, and the average for the day was $1431.75 per head, for the ninety horses sold. During the first four days $269,940 were taken in by the cashier, an average of $683.50 per head. The star of the day and the top notcher of the entire sale was Sadie Mac 2:11½ by Peter the Great 2:07½ out of Fanella by Arion 2:07¾. She brought $15,500. Miss K. Wilks, of Galt, Ontario, was the buyer. Grace Bond 2:09½, the greatest three-year-old trotter, went to Mr. A. C. Maynard's bid of $13,000, and Nora McKinney 2:12¼, the mare by McKinney out of Sally Dexter by Dexter Prince that Dave Young of Stockton bred and raised, sold for $11,000. She was purchased by William Simpson, owner of her sire. Monte Carlo 2:07¼ brought $4,500, Admiral Dewey 2:14¼ $6000, and Alexander 2:09¼ that was in Geers' string this season $5000. The famous California pacer Clipper 2:06 by Diablo sold for $1260, and Rubato, own sister to Agitato 2:09 brought $500. Paul D. Kelley 2:2[illegible], the champion yearling pacer, only fetched $700, and Prince Alert 1:59¼ went for the small price of $[illegible] to an Englishman who will drive him in exhibitions in England next year. The string of Mr. E. E. Smathers, consisting of sixteen head, brought a total of $50,195, an average of $3,137. The hulk of this was received for Major Delmar who was sold to Mr. Billings for $15,000 and Sadie Mac that brought $15,500 as related above. The famous Billy Buch 2:07¼ only brought $1075. John M. 2:02¾, the best pacer of the year, looked to be sacrificed at $4,400, but the earning capacity of pacers is limited and there are few large purses for sidewheelers in the free-for-all class.

The principal sales during the first four days of the sale are here given, a lack of space compelling us to leave a report of the remaining days until the next issue.

Arion, h h by Electioneer–Manette by Nutwood; M. W. Savage, Minneapolis, Minn.; $2500.

Blue Cloud, h f (2) by Arion–Cloudlet, by Onward; M. W. Savage; $275.

Homora (dam of Fantasy 2:08¾ at 3) h m (1882), by Almonarch–Sophia by Almont Jr.; M. W. Savage; $100.

Lottie Pointer, h f (3) by Star Pointer–Lottie Loraine 2:05¾ by Gambetta Wilkes; Jas. Thompson, Pleasanton, Cal.; $325.

Loraine Patchen, h f (1904) by Joe Patchen–Lottie Loraine; C. T. Worthington, Danville, Ky.; $400.

Lottie Loraine, b m 2:05¾ by Gambetta Wilkes–Lady Yeiser; C. T. Worthington, Danville, Ky.; $550.

Potentraine, b c (3) by Potential–Lottie Loraine, John Hogan, Albany, N. Y.; $285.

Cricket 2:21¾, br h by Mountain Prince; H. P. Hurd, Odin, Ill.; $375.

Nonesuch Jr., h g by Nonesuch; J. Rosenzvell, New York; $225.

Jupe 2:07½, br h (10) by Allie Wilkes–Annie Patchen by Mambrino Patchen; F. W. Sears, Blooming Grove; N. Y.; $5000.

Lady Jupe, h f (4) by Allie Wilkes–Celaya 2:11¾ by Allandorf; S. G. Whitehead, Selkirk, N. Y.; $435.

Jupe Jr, hr g (3) by Jupe–Corticelli by Shawmut; F. W. Sears, Blooming Grove, N. Y.; $350.

Great Spirit 2:11¾, h m (6) by Prodigal–Rachel 2:08¾ by Baron Wilkes; Garret D. Wilson, Lexington, Ky.; $1000.

Attire 2:14¼, h f (4) by Prodigal–Annie Wilton by Wilton; Garret D. Wilson, Lexington, Ky.; $1400.

Animosity 2:24¼, h f (3) by Prodigal–Annie Wilton by Wilton; D G. McDonald, Pittsburg, Pa.; $600.

The Envoy 2:25¾, h h (5) by Prodigal–Rachel 2:08¾ by Baron Wilkes; J. G. Milburn, Chester, Pa.; $375.

Bronson Cooper, h g 2:11¾ by Electric Bell–Matilda by Nutwood: C. H. Hall, New York; $660

Improbable 2:20, h m by Prodigal–Queen Wilkes by William L; J. G. Smith, Rensselaer, N. Y.; $510.

John Beatty, h g (4) by Electric Bell–Madam Beatty; Wm. Cohh, Spring Mills, N. Y,; $450.

Tom Ball, h c (3) by Electric Bell–Miss Cecil by Gambetta Wilkes; Frank Riley, Hoosic Falls, N. Y. $310.

Tom Price, hr c (3) by Electric Bell–Janifer by Red Wilkes; B. L. Hough, Clayton, N. Y.; $185.

Senator Bacon, h c (1903) by Prodigal–Ecklia Girl by Wilkes Boy; S. G. Whitehead, Selkirk, N. Y.; $225.

Eckla Girl, h m (12) by Wilkes Boy–Lady Ham by Hambrino; H. H. Lucke, Brooklyn, N. Y.; $370.

La Jollia 2:29¾, h m (13) by Baron Wilkes–Frolic by Strathmore; H. D. Clayton, Eufala, Ala.; $475.

Olive Wiggins, hr f (3) by Wiggins–Olive Brady by Cyclone; Geo. Stengel, Newark, N. J ; $160.

Carpet, br m (5) by Prodigal–Annie Wilton by Wilton; A. L. Thomas, Benson, Neb.; $260.

Eldred, h m (13) by Red Wilkes–Minerva by Strathmore; A. L. Thomas, Benson, Neb.; $275.

Ida Brooks 2:26¼, h f (3) by Alfred G.–Eckla Girl by Wilkes Boy; N. Capayille, New York; $460.

Bessie Graham, hlk m (4) by Wilton–Lumie Lee by Bourbon Wilkes; L. E. Brown, Delavan, Ill.; $225.

The Bell Derby, h c (3) by Bow Bells–Bertha Derby by Charles Derby; T. W. Cook, Milledgeville, Ga.; $275.

Red Chute 2:24¼, b h by Guy Wilkes–Baroness, by Baron Wilkes; S. G. Whitehead, Selkirk, N. Y.; $400.

Bay colt (1904) by Red Chute–Katie Bells by Bow Bells; Wm. Cohb, Spring Mills, N. Y.; $250.

Brown colt (1903) by Allerton–Haughty by Baron Wilkes; $225.

Azilo, h m (4) by Bow Bells–Fairwater by Lord Russell; John Lahaye, New York; $210.

Marjolline, h m (5) by Bow Bells–Fairwater by Lord Russell; L. E. Brown, Delavan, Ill.; $200.

Asia, hr f (2) by Oratorio–Kitty B. by Banker; Phillip Jenner, Newmarket, N. J.; $180.

Ellio Shannon, hr m (3) by Oratorio–Helen C. by Euclid; Fred Belvin, New Britain, Conn.; $360.

Espanla, h f (2) by Oratorio–Annie Bostwick by Wilkes Boy; S. G. Whitehead, Selkirk, N. Y.; $240

Moko Girl, b f (2) by Moko–Rosa Baron by Earl Baltic; George Evans, New York; $200.

Belsire 2:18, h h (13) by Electioneer–Beautiful Bells; Dr. G. J. Fitzgerald, London, Ontario; $800.

Rita E. 2:15¼, ch m (8) by Ashland Wilkes–Molly Medium; Wm. Cohh, Spring Mills, N. Y.; $300.

Sweet Home 2:24½, hr m (5) by Milroi–Welcome Home by Prodigal; O Eiseman, Pittsburg, Pa.; $250.

Practical 2:19¼, h m by Prodigal–Fanny Witherspoon 2:16¼ by Almont; A. G. Danforth & Son, Washington, Ill.; $210.

Rowena 2:17, h m (14) by Azmoor–Emma Robson by Woodburn; M. W. Savage, Minneapolis, Minn.; $450.

McCap, ch m (5) by Robert McGregor–Mary Cap by Mambrino Time; L. E. Brown, Delevan, Ill ; $250.

Miss E. R., h m (3) by Prodigal–Ettie Baron by Baron Wilkes; A. L. Thomas, Benson, Neb.; $200.

Twinkle, h m (17) by Dictator–Flora Wilkes; M. W. Savage, Minneapolis, Minn.; $400.

Equiria, ch m (10) by Expedition–Nutula by Belmont; A. L. Thomas, Benson, Neb.; $230.

Alice Amalthea, b f (2) by Wilkes Boy–Amalthea by Lord Russell; George J. Beatty, Brooklyn, N. Y.; $225.

Lillian, hlk f (4) by Fred Kohl–Break o'Day by Dark Night; L. J. Miller, Boston, Mass ; $475.

Bay gelding (2) by Baron Review–Lady Murray by Chester Chief; Arthur Waldron, South Norwalk, Ct.; $240.

Willie Will, h m (10) by Cecilian–Laura Wilkes by Young Jim; Van Tassel & Kearney, New York, $210.

Pierpont, h g (4) by Milroi–Hazel Ann by Bay Bird; P. Ryan, New York, $225.

Delmarch, h h 2:11½ by Hambrino–Ella G. by George Wilkes; E. L. Fetherstone, Lexington, Ky.; $375.

Copper Coin 2:26¼ h h (5) by Prodigal-Camiola by Dictator; J. P. Sanborn, Springfield, Mass.; $450.

Puss Parker 2:20¼ gr m (7) by Hal Parker–Dode by George Washington; W. Harry Orr, Reading, Pa.; $300.

Bella Stranger, b m (6) by Stranger–Belleflower 2:12¾ by Electioneer; A. L. Thomas, Benson, Neb.; $200.

Kozy, h m (2:14½) by J. G. Carlisle–Fancy Bess by Olmedo Wilkes; F. G. Guilford, Albany, N. Y.; $400.

Lord Duncombe, ch h (6) by Onward–Belle Harold by Belmont; W. E. Stokes, New York; $550

Directum Rye, blk c (4) by Directum–Cornucopia by Del Mar; John R. Arnold, Trenton, N. J., $185.

Bohaha, h f (4) by Boreal–Nanie C. by Wilton; Dr. Kramer, New York; $200.

Manzita, hr f (4) by Dexter Prince–Manzanita 2:16 by Electioneer; W. R. Janvier, New York; $1225.

Grace Crawford, b m (2:27¾) by Dan Mitchell; J. M. O'Brien, New York. $210.

Paymaster, h g (4) by Patron–Tessie by Brown Wilkes; M. Isenberg, New York; $240.

Harry Hopper, h c (2) by Allerton–Exine 2:18¼ by Axtell; E. B. Mead, Westport, Conn.; $275.

Babbling Brook, b f (2) by Allerton–Irma H. 2:29¼ by Onward; M. M. Richardson, Lime Rock, Ct.; $775.

Otella, h f (4) by Allerton–Highlawn Maid by Alcantara; A. B. Danforth & Son, Washington, Ill.; $200.

Parra, h f (3) by Allerton–Rosa Chimes by Chimes; Wm. Bently, Parkersburg, W. Va.; $310.

Silent Cross, h f (1903) by Allerton–Rosa Chimes by Chimes; P. Ryan, New York; $185.

Autumn Flower, h f (1903) by Allerton–Rosa Dewey by Baron Wilkes; Daniel Meeker, Allentown, Pa.; $250.

Pandana, h f (3) by Mazatlan–Clara Simmons 2:29½ by Jay Bird; James Camphell, Boston, Mass.; $280.

Fay Glen, h m (9) by Belsire–Mae S. by Nutwood; Mansfield Farm, Lexington, Ky.; $200.

Belle Baron, hlk m (6) by Baron Wilkes–Glenview Belle 2:20½ by Nutwood; Mansfield Farm, Lexington, Ky.; $200.

Pete Wilson, hlk c (3) by Birchwood–Alma Wilkes by Baron Wilkes; C. C. Vernon, New York; $450.

Maud Sentinel, br f (3) by Sentinel Wilkes–Lady Maud 2:23¼ by Rockwood; Chas. Burant, Newburg, N. Y.; $485.

Kingsclere, ch g 2:18¼ (8) by Hinder Wilkes–Orlena by King Rene; Col. W. C. Green, New York; $600.

Chapel Bells, hlk f (3) by Chimes–Zenobia 2:22 by Prince Regent; S. G. Whitehead, Selkirk, N. Y.; $275.

Rednoun, ch c (2) by Red Medium–Novice by Nutwood; Alonzo McDonald, Pt. Henry, N. Y.; $600.

King Sim, br h (5) by The King–Miss Simons by Simmons; C. H. Hanford, Newburg, N. Y.; $200.

Allie Watson, h f (2) by Allerton–Lina Watson by by Elk Nutwood; Daniel Meeker, Allentown, Pa.; $375

Alice Bruce, br f (2) by Allewood–Miss Ollie Bruce by Pancoast; D. W. Caton, Foxboro, Mass.; $285.

Markey, ro c (2) by Margrave–Moorish Damsel by Stamboul; Wm. A. Tucker, Orange, N. J ; $315.

Red Alcy, h g (2) by Red Medium–Athea Jones by Alcymont; J. T. Henton, Indianapolis, Ind.; $275.

Black Alcymont, hlk g (2) by Alcymont–Houstain by Simmons; S. G. Whitehead, Selkirk, N. Y.; $225.

Gamtino, br c (2) by Gambetta Wilkes–dam by Frontino; W. J. Crickenberger, Westfield, N. J.; $250.

Hazel Star 2:16½, hr g (7) by Day Star–dam by American Boy; J. T. Henton, Indianapolis, Ind.; $550.

Idolita 2:09¼, br h 8 by Mendocino–Edith, by George

Wilkes; Prince Smith, Berlin, Germany; $4850.

Coupon 2:29¼, b f (4) by The Bondsman–Moonstone 2:28½ by Sultan; Lee Ziegler, Punxsutawney, Pa.; $750.

Dividend 2:29½, b f (3) by The Bondsman–Attata by Anteeo; George M. Webb, Philadelphia, Pa.; $525.

Script, b f (1903) by The Bondsman–Luzelle 2:15½ by Patron; Hugh Milam, Boston, Mass.; $245.

Berta Bond, b f (1903) by The Bondsman–Bessie Egbert; D. G. McDonald, Pittsburg, Pa.; $400.

Lora Victor, b f (2) by Victor Blue–Loraine 2:28¼ by Alfred G ; J. M. Brown, Brooklyn, N. Y.; $360.

Melrose, b g (7) by Warlock–Madeline by Norwood; George Fuller, New York: $320.

Billings, b c (2) by Birchwood–Lady Princeton 2:15½ by Princeton; Walter M. Jermyn, New York; $3100.

Rosabel, br f (2) by Adbell–Junie Fleetwood by Simmons; Curry & Sons, Lexington, Ky.; $4000.

Elasticity, b f (1903) by Arion–Goodly by Hummer; W. Batherick, Middlebrook, N. Y.: $190.

Spring Beauty, b f (1903) by Arion–Flower Bell, by Expedition; F. C. Hathaway, Bellaire, Ohio; $380.

Strong Bond, gr c (1903) by The Bondsman–Frances Strong by Strong Boy; John Donalf, Rochester, N. Y.; $285.

Natrona, br f (2) by Austral–Baroness Donerail, by Baron Wilkes; John Labye, New York; $200.

O'Keene, b c (3) by Ponce de Leon–Lilly Keene by Red Wilkes; Wm. Green, Brooklyn, N. Y.; $195.

Maud F., b f (3) by Miniver–Arial by Pantheon; G. F. Adkin, Rochester, N. Y.; $1550.

Claty Latus, ch f (2) by Pilatus–Mamie Nutwood by Nutwood; H. M. Jones, Lexington, Ky.; $510.

Official 2:22¾, blk c (4) by Allerton–Miss France, by Red Wilkes; A. G. Danforth, Washington, Ill ; $610.

Del Inez 2:23¼, ch m (5) by Delmarch–Inez Wilkes by Baron Wilkes; Wm. P. Rosette, Munsey, N. Y.; $450.

Del Sable 2:24¼, br g (5) by Delmarch–Sabledale by Sable Wilkes; David G. McDonald, Pittsburgh, Pa.; $525.

Charles Brandon 2:19¼, br g (6) by Star Kirk–Halcyon by Cuyler; Wm. Cahill, New York; $425.

Susie G. 2:14½, blk m (5) by Oro Wilkes–Suisun 2:18½ by Electioneer; Wm. Cahill, New York; $925.

Billy Buch II, b g (4) by Oro Wilkes–Gladys by Jersey Prince; R. Taylor, New York; $500.

King Oro, b g (3) by Oro Wilkes–Minnie Wilkes by King Wilkes; James Walsh, Elmhurst, N. Y.; $260.

Belnut, b g (6) by Wildnut–Bell Bird 2:23 by Electioneer; J. R. MacGardell, Proctorsville, Vt.; $500.

Limerick Lass, b f (4) by Delmarch–Deborina by Dagbestan; Overlook Farm, Portchester, N. Y.; $650.

Hindee, ch m (11) by Allerton–Elloree 2:08½ by Axtell; A. L. Thomas, Benson, Neb.; $320.

Country Chimes b g (7) by Chimes–Country Girl; Mrs. Ibar May, New York; $305.

Miss Baron, blk f (3) by Baron Bel–Lauretta by Patchen Wilkes; Eugene Carpenter, New York; $200.

Jeff McGregor 2:18¼ ch b (4) by Jeffrey–Zamonia 2:19¾ by Robert McGregor; Charles P. Doble, Binghamton, N. Y.; $1200.

Jeffrey 2:27¼ by Allerton–Elloree 2:08½ by Axtell; W. R. Cook, Morristown, N. J ; $475.

Dean Swift 2:12¼, br g (8) by Gold Lump, dam by Brown Hal; W. H. Rhodes, Guttenburg, N. J.; $500.

May Hathaway, b m (5) by Anderson Wilkes–Hathaway by Regalia; Fred Beloin, New Britain, Ct.; $575.

Leonora 2:12¼, b m (8) by Mendocino–Norah by Messenger Duroc; Arthur Lape, New York $700.

Hopper 2:14¼, br g (11) by McKinney–Cricket 2:10 by Steinway; Wm. Wilson, New York; $500.

Marie's Baby 2:20½, b m (6) by Directum Kelly–Marie Jansen by Belleston; C. R Ellis, Macon, Ga ; $300.

Kinneyola, b m (5) by McKinney–Amazon by Charles Derby; W. Walker; New York; $535.

Directling, b m (5) by Direct–Savonne by Jay Bird; P. Mooney, Jersey City, N. J.; $300.

Lee Direct, b c (2) by Direct–Ethel Lee by Alcantara; A. B. Gwathmey, New York; $200.

Tasso Direct, br c (2) by Direct-Mudrona by Baron Wilkes; Wm. B. Hancock, Cape Charles, Va.; $360.

Al Direct, b c (2) by Direct–Miss Newburger by Blue Bird; J. Malony, White Plains, N.Y.; $185.

Victor Direct, b c (2) by Direct–Victress by Brown; P. Leydecker, New York; $185.

Direct Gift, ch c (2) by Direct–Lulu F. 2:20½ by Christmas; Gen. B. F. Tracy, Goshen, N. Y.; $210.

Aller Direct, blk f (2) by Direct–Anne Allerton by Allerton; B. E. Hough, Clayton, Ill.; $350.

Yvonne Direct, b f (2) by Direct–Savonne by Jay Bird; F. A. Brayden, Springvale, Mass.; $195.

Parquette Direct, b f (2) by Direct–Marquette by Jersey Wilkes; J. E. Connelly, New York; $205.

Corvette, b f (3) by Directum Kelly–Marquette by Jersey Wilkes; S. R. Breen, Syracuse, N. Y ; $290.

Lady Cora, ch f (3) by Directum Kelly–Cora 2:25 by Coriander; E. E. McCleary, Cape Charles, Va.; $185.

Madelino, b c (4) by Handspring–Madeline $2:23¼ by Hambletonian; W. W. Tucker, Eatontown, N. J.; $150.

Sunlight Chimes 2:28¾, b b (8) by Chimes–Jennie Jackson by Mambrino King; B. H. Demarest, Goshen, N. Y.; $310.

Deacon 2:14¼, r g (8) by Stammont–Strathana, by Strathmore; Paul Connelly, Philadelphia, Pa.; $400.

Ralph Brother, b g (4) Almont Brunswick–Luella by Harry B.; D. C. Walker, Frederick, Md.; $225.

Little Dick 2:14¼, b g (9) by Don Pizzaro–Maud Stoner by Mambrino Russell; J. F. McClellan, Pittsburg, Pa.; $275.

The Victor, b c (3) by Idolita–Peeress by Dexter Prince; James Carpenter, Providence, R. I ; $1350.

Wild Bells, b f (2) by Monbells–Wildmont by Piedmont; W. H. Hall, South Wallingford, Ct.; $315.

Queen of Melody, ch m (7) by Epaulet–Melody by Nutbourne; F. D. Vracomb, Richmond, Va.; $550.

Marcia T. 2:24¼, b m (8) by St. Croix–Phyllis by Redwood; Wm. Wilson, New York; $290.

Ituna 2:19 b m (10) by Bourbon Wilkes–Fanny Kennedy by Westwood; R. W. Goodrich, Rutland, Vt.; $775.

Fairview Chimes 2:13¼, b g by Chimes–Lady Pritchard by Hotspur; Paul Connelly, Philadelphia, Pa.; $415.

Nabesa, b m (10) by May King–Eufalo by Wilkes Boy; J. A. Brown, Mattatuck, L. I.; $135.

Vera, blk c (2) Bingen–NeNily F., by Allectus; Jesse Humphreyville, Waterville, Me.; $400.

Major Higginson, b c (2) by Bingen–Green Silk 2:28¼ by Prodigal; Geo. F. Leonard, Boston, Mass.; $1550.

Lucky Jim 2:20¼, by Geo. Bancroft–Maud E. by McMahon; J. H. Shaw, Indianapolis, Ind.; $350.

Dr. Shorb 2:16¼, blk g (7) by McKinney–Nellie Clay by Copperbottom; Al. Essery, New York; $500.

Sidney Dillon, ch h (12) by Sidney–Venus by Venture; Sterling R. Holt, Indianapolis, Ind.; $9000.

Lillian, blk f (2) by Todd–Dolly, by Parker Guo; J. C. Norris, Philadelphia, Pa.; $210.

Beau Gallant, b c (3) by Bow Bells–Directress 2:19 by Director; G. H. Hossington, Adams, N. Y.; $210.

Owaissa, b f (3) by Bingen–Improvidence 2:12 by Prodigal; Henry Titer, Boston, Mass.; $1325.

Earl of Chatham, blk c (2) by Bingen–Ollie K. 2:12¾ by King Wilkes; G. F. Leonard, Boston, Mass ; $1550.

Mauritius, b c (2) by Bingen–Roxane by King Wilkes; Jas. Thompson, Pleasanton, Cal.; $800.

Emir, b m (12) by Advertiser–Emma Robson by Woodburn; C. S. Averill, Syracuse, N. Y.; $210.

Baroness Hope Filly, b f (1904) by Bingen–Baroness Hope by Baron Wilkes; G. H. Ressigue, New York, $120.

Baroness Hope, b m (4) by Baron Wilkes–Lady Powell by Hope So; Groveland Farm, Georgetown, Ky.; $200.

Bell Alcy, r m (4) by Adbell–Lady Alcy 2:13¼ by Alcyo; I. W. Moore, Bridgetown, N. J.; $325.

Dorothy T., ch f (3) by Advertiser–Hannah Price by Arthurton; Groveland Farm, Georgetown, Ky.; $260.

Willing A., ch f (3) by Advertiser–Willing Maid by Mambrino King; Jas. Abern, New York; $160.

Lady Powell 2:25½ b m (16) by Hope So–Julia W. by Annapolis; C. S. Averill, Syracuse. N. Y.; $190.

Queen Heiress, b f (3) by Handspring–Alix 2:03¾ by Patronage; Nathan Straus, New York; $400.

Lady Sybilla (thoroughbred) by Maglan–Wicket by Warwick; W. E Martin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; $100.

Janacra, blk m (5) by Henry J.–Madge by Robert McGregor; W. E. Martin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; $200.

Alice Barnes 2:12¼ b m (11) by Election–Sidonne by Chelton; P. Ryan, New York; $575.

Baroness Dona, b f (2) by Baron Wilkes–Matuska by Robert McGregor; I. W. Moore, Bridgeton, N. J ; $200.

Bertha Charles, b f (2) by Prodigal–Bertha Derby by Charles Derby; E. L. Featherstone, Lexington, Ky.; $200.

Clear Silk, b f (2) by Prodigal–Red Silk by Baron Wilkes; E. L. Featherstone, Lexington, Ky.; $300.

Farewell Lady, g f (2) by Ponce de Leon–Farewell Bunker by Mambrino King; E. Plunkett, New York; $140.

Grey Lass, g f (1903) by Orator–Midnight Lass by Ansel; C. J. Grubb, Hamilton, Ill.; $120.

Town Directly, br g (3) by Directly–Town Lady 2:11¼ by Wilton; L. A. Paterson, Carbondale, Pa.; $400.

Loya' Directly, b g (1903) by Directly–Laurel by Prodigal; F. W. Murphy, Glen Cove, L I.; $350.

Directly 2:03¼, blk h (12) by Direct–Mabel by Nauhuc; F. L. Wood, Liberty, Ind.; $1600.

Tom Axworthy 2:08¾, r g (4) by Axworthy–Nell by Estill Eric; F. G. Jones, Memphis, Tenn.; $4100.

Jack Axworthy 2:15¼, b g (2) by Axworthy–My Trinket by Stamboul; David G. McDonald, Pittsburg, Pa.; $3300.

Sid Axworthy 2:25¼, ch g (2) by Axworthy-Gold Leaf 2:11¼ by Sidney; Max Sakman, New York; $900.

Bow Axworthy 2:28½, ch b (5) by Axworthy–Mystic by Nutwood; Peter Wyckoff, Berlin, N. Y.; $900.

Ben Axworthy 2:27¼, b g (4) by Axworthy–Neva Belle by Wake Bell; J. H. Cuthall, Newak, N. J. $1000.

Robert Axworthy 2:29½, ch g (5) by Axworthy–Nyanza 2:12½ by Robert McGregor; Paul Connelly, Philadelphia, Pa.; $475.

Dale Axworthy, ch c (2) by Axworthy–Indale by Allerton; C. S. Averill, Syracuse, N. Y.; $525.

Lord Axworthy, ch c (2) by Axworthy–Octavia 2:18¼ by Baron Wilkes; W. A, Mayer, Newport, R. I.; $500.

Eddie Axworthy, b c (1903) by Axworthy–Emir by Advertiser; John Brown, Boston, Mass.: $500.

Maxworthy, ch c (4) by Axworthy–Nyanza by Robert McGregor; E. D. Streeter, Brooklyn, N. Y.; $475.

Night Worthy, b g (3) by Axworthy–Bright Light 2:08¼ by Dark Night; Bert Shaeffer, New York; $200.

Emir Axworthy, b g (4) by Axworthy–Emir by Advertiser; S. F. Leo, Yonkers, N. Y.; $220.

Town Axworthy, b g (1903) by Axworthy–Town Lady 2:11¼ by Wilton; R. L. Williams, Danbury, Ct.; $1250.

Zembia Worthy, b f (2) by Axworthy–Zembia King by Mambrino King; G. T. Irving, Suffield, Ct.; $475.

Emma Worthy, b f (2) by Axworthy–Emir by Advertiser; Frank S. Gorton, Chicago, Ill.; $350.

Nyanza Worthy, b f (2) by Axworthy–Nyanza by Robert McGregor; C. J. Grubb. Hamilton, Ill.; $240.

Edith Worthy, ch f (4) by Axworthy–Edith R. 2:17½ by Monaco; Wm. Martin, New York; $450.

Eworthy, b f (3) by Axworthy–Edith R 2:17½ by Monaco; S. K. Bresee, Syracuse, N. Y.; $330.

Del Worthy, b m (6) by Axworthy–Cordeel (thoroughbred) by Warwick; F. E. Lally, Bridgeport, Ct.; $270.

Edna Worthy, b f (2) by Axworthy–Edna Ryan 2:25, by Prodigal; A. F. Bradley, Johnstown, N. J.; $120.

Susie Worthy, b f (1903) by Axworthy–Scymbolire by Gambetta Wilkes; F. W. Hannan, Johnstown, Pa ; $275.

Addie Worthy, ch m (5) by Axworthy–Runningaway by Pandect, P. Jenks, Norwalk, Ct.; $295.

Harris S., b g (10) by Wilkes Bird–Lillie P. by Volante; W. H. Martin, New York; $220.

Ila, b m (10) by Temple Bar–Dam by Petoskey; Geo. J. Joplin, New York; $400.

Rue Chimes 2:12¼, b g (10) by Chimes–Yours Truly by Mambrino King; George Brown, Brooklyn, N. Y.; $300.

Budd Stout 2:17½, b g (8) by Daniel R.–Hattie W., by Andy Johnson; S. W. McKeever, Brooklyn, N. Y. $400.

Eunice, b m (5) by Nelson–Lillie by Harbinger; H. H. Rolffes, Hoboken, N. J. $300

Carter F., br g (5), high actor; William Duffy, New York; $350.

Luna, b m (5) by Prohibition; Henry Carston, Bridgeport, Ct.; $355.

Lillian S., b m (4) by Wawan–Abigail Leland by Nimbus; Geo. C. Clausen, New York; $625.

Mac R., br g (5), high actor; Patrick Ryan, New York; $225.

Brook McGregor, br c (2) by Silent Brook–Bonnie Blue by Bonnie McGregor; J. K. Lowe, Passaic, N. J.; $110.

Adnut, b c (2) by Adbell–Hulda by Monon; Paul Connell, Philadelphia, Pa.; $385.

Belle Colley 2:09¼, b m (12) by Robert Ryan–Claypool by Crittenden; G. B. Conkling, Brooklyn, N. Y.; $675.

Light Star 2:11¼, ch g (12) by Omega; G. B. Conkling, Brooklyn, N. Y.; $325.

Elderone 2:05¼, b g (7) by Box Elder–Kitty M. by Dale Wilkes; W, H. Rhodes, Guttenburg, N. J.; $730.

Baroness Cresceus, br f (1903) by Cresceus–Princess Mackay by Baron Wilkes; A. J. Keating, Agt , New York; $1000.

Executor 2:18¼, ch g (6) by Joe Alcyone–Elsie Medium by Great Hope; Col. W. C. Green, New York; $860.

Free Silver 2:15¼, b b (9) by Col. Simmons–Easter by Silas Wright; S. Moore, Boston, Mass.; $350.

Invader, 2:10 b g (9) by Jay Bird–Wild May by Lumps; Elmer Stevens, New York; $650.

Wild Wilton 2:14½ and Poindexter 2:20¼, blk gs; Wm. Bradley, New York; $1600.

Miss Kinney 2:17¼, b m (8) by McKinney–I. C. Cossack by Don Cossack; Wm. Simpson, New York; $1650.

Monarch Chimes 2:29¾, blk h (6) by George H. Ray–May Monarch by Almonarch; I. E. Goldberg; $600.

Rubato, br m by Steinway 2:25¼–Tone by Ferguson; T. E. Houghtaling, Verbank, N. Y.; $500.

Paul D. Kelly 2:20¾, br c by Armont–Black Beauty by Edmond; W. M. Jermyn, New York; $700.

Prince Alert 1:59½, b g by Crown Prince–Gill, not traced; E. B. Mitchell, London, England: $2600.

Burma Girl b f by Bingen 2:06¼–Vina Belle by Nephew; B. J. Devine, Boston, Mass; $1100.

B. S. Dillon 2:14¼, ch g by Sidney Dillon–Biscara by Director 2:17; P. Martell, New Haven, Conn.; $510.

Eula Mac 2:17½, blk m by McKinney 2:11¼–Balance All by Brigadier; William Simpson. New York; $1250.

Grace Bond 2:09¼, blk f by The Bondsman–Grace Boyd by Ashland Wilkes 2:17¼; A. C Maynard, New York; $13,000.

Major Delmar 1:59¾, b g by Del Mar 2:16¾–Expectation by Autograph 2:16½; C. K. G. Billings; $15,000.

Ida Highwood 2:09¼, b m by Highwood 2:21½–Calriga by California; Nathan Straus, New York; $2000.

Billy Buch 2:07¼, b g by St. Clair–Kendall by Cleveland; George Fuller, Philadelphia; $1075.

Inhaba 2:12¼, blk m by Baron Wilkes 2:18–Rosebud by Mambrino King; R. McCardle, Stratford, Ontario; $1685

John M. 2:02¾, blk g by Paris–Laura by Legal Tender Jr.; Mrs. E B Rice, Boston, Mass.; $4400.

Wentworth 2:08, blk g by Superior–dam by Highland Chief; Thomas Devlin Jr., New York; $2500.

Sphinx S. 2:05, ch g by Sphinx 2:20½–Winnie S. by Pasacas; A. H. Straus, New York; $1600.

Sadie Mac 2:11½, b m by Peter the Great 2:07¼–Fanella by Arion 2:07¾; Miss K. L. Wilks, Galt, Ontario; $15,500.

Queen Wilkes 2:10¼, b m by Lexington Wilkes–dam by Phallas 2:13¾; Matthew Dean, Brooklyn, N. Y.; $1050.

Monte Carlo 2:07¼, b g by Mendocino 2:19½–Jane by Tilton Almont; William Bradley, New York; $4500.

Nora McKinney 2:12¼, b m by McKinney 2:11¼–Sally Dexter by Dexter Prince; William Simpson, New York; $11,000

Alexander 2:09½, b g by Star Duroc 2:25¾–Lady Wilkes by George Wilkes 2:22; C. K. G. Billings, New York; $5000.

Admiral Dewey 2:14¼, b s by Bingen 2:06¼—Nancy Hanks 2:04 by Happy Medium; J. E. Bathgate, Newark, N. J.; $6000.

Effie Powers 2:08¼, b m by Anderson Wilkes 2:22¼–Fanny Powers by Regalia; M. W. Savage, Minneapolis, Minn ; $875.

Clipper 2:06, b g by Diablo 2:09¼–Celerity by [illegible] Chief; James Martin, New York; $1260.

Notes and News.

A good McKinney stallion is wanted to lease. See advertisement.

Mr. Smathers has sold the gray trotter, Dr. Strong to S. A. Bickering of Pittsburg for $10,000.

Mr. J C Adams of Phoenix, Arizona, sold Lady Rivers, the dam of Sweet Marie 2:04¾ last Thursday to Mr. William Simpson, owner of McKinney.

The Dexter Princes seem to sell well at every eastern sale. The four-year-old filly Manzita by this sire brought $1225 although sho has no record.

Lou Dillon will be at home to admiriog friends at San Jose track this winter. Her presence there will be worth a great deal to that excellent training track.

M. W. Savage, proprietor of the International Stock Food Farm owns a great quartette of stallions. Dan Patch 1:56 and Roy Wilkes 2:06¾, pacers, and Directum 2:05¼ and Arion 2:07¾, trotters.

Several carloads of horses are expected at Pleasanton in a day or two from the East. The strings of James Butler's East View Farm, and Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick's horses are among them.

A report was in circulation in the East last week to the effect that Ed Geers had signed a three-years' contract with James Butler to drive the East View Farm horses, but Mr. Geers states that there is no truth in it.

A request was made by Mr. Savage recently to allow Dan Patch to be exhibited at St. Louis on Sunday, and he answered thus: "Sorry, but I can't do anything for you. Dan Patch joined the Methodist church two years ago."

While in New York, before being shipped to California, Electioneer stood in a boxstall in Frank Ferguson's San Francisco stable in 52d street, near 6th avenue. After Arion 2:07¾ was sold on Monday of last week, he was put in the same stall where his sire stood some twenty-five years ago.

Among the mares already booked to McKinney 2:11¼ are Folly, dam of Tiverton 2:04½; Lady Rivers dam of Sweet Marie 2:04¾; Lady Ham, dam of Hawthorne 2:06¼; Grace Boyd, dam of Grace Bond 2:09¼; Hawthorne 2:06¼; Bay Star 2:08; Bouncer 2:09 and the greatest of them all Nancy Haoks 2:04.

J. B Stetson has arrived in Denver, Colo, from Memphis, where he finished the season's racing with the Richardson string of horses, consisting in part of Swift B. 2:16¼, Oregon Maid 2:08¼ and Getaway 2:24¼. Mr. Stetson has nine head in his string, which he will winter at Denver, and likely race out here next season

There are two or three men in California who are wishing they had put in bids for Sidney Dilloo, but they all thought he would bring $20,000 at least and they could not afford to go that high. The sire of Lou Dillon could have been sold for more money at private sale in California than he brought in New York.

Nance O'Neil 2:09¼ is not to be trained by Farmer Bunch as stated in these columns last week She will remain in Mr. Willard Zibbell's charge and will doubtless improve on the record he drove her to at Sacramento last August. Mr. Bunch has several of Mr. Croner's horses at Pleasanton, but Nance O'Neil is to be under the personal charge of Mr. Zibbell.

Here is what Ed Geers says about Lou Dillon. "I believe Lou Dillon can trot a mile in two minutes without a wind shield. I have felt that the mare was not in good shape during the past season on the Grand Circuit, and when she was attacked with the thumps on the day of the Gold Cup race, that my opinion that she was overworked during the summer was justified. Her long rest during last winter, when for two months or more she stood idle in the stall, did not do any good, and the hard campaign of the season told on her.

So long as two-year-olds can be sold for $10,000 and $15,000 refused for three-year-olds the small breeders should feel encouraged to keep in the business. In the breeding business it is not always the man owning the largest farm, the greatest number of broodmares, and an expensive stallion that secures the biggest prizes. Charles Marvin bred, raced and sold Bon Voyage and Al Thomas bred and raced Alta Axworthy and refused to sell her Both men conduct their breeding operations on a very small scale, but in the line of success they stand close to the top.

C. C. Crippen purchased last week from Henry Struve of Watsonville the seven-year-old bay gelding Honduras by Prince Nutwood 2:12¼, dam by Strathway 2:19. With five weeks work last summer he trotted a mile in 2:25 and a half in 1:09. He was then taken home by his owner and driven on the road till November 3d when he was returned to trainer Williams at San Jose, for more track work. On Saturday, November 19th, he worked an easy mile in 2:24, last half in 1:08¼. He can step in 2:20 any day [illegible] has had scarcely two months training altogether. [illegible] Williams who first trained and drove John Caluo 2:11¼ believes Honduras will make a faster trottor [illegible] Col Kirkpatrick's good money winner.

The three-year-old divisioos of Breeders Futurity No. 2 will be trotted and paced next year at the meeting of the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. This stake was guaranteed to be worth $6000, but it will exceed that amount and those who have entries in it should see that the last payment (except the starting payment) is made by January 2d, after which date entries not paid up on will be forfeited. The stake which is for foals of 1902. to trot or pace as three-year-olds in 1905, closed with 299 original entries and is worth considerable more than the guaranteed amount. Make this payment January 2d and don't forget it.

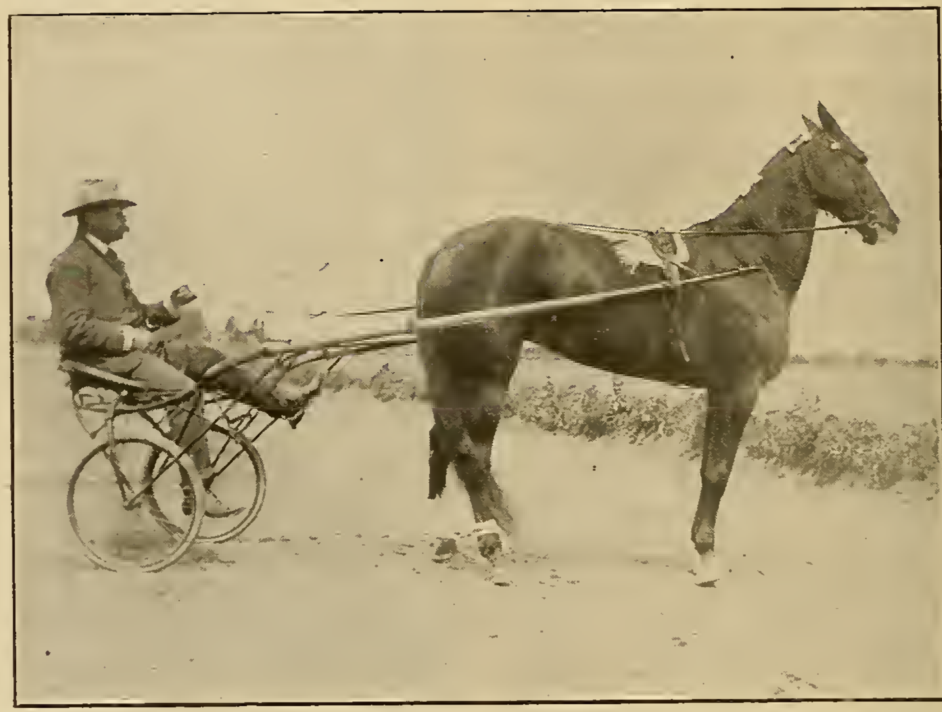
Rita H. 2:11¼ pacing and 2:14¼ trotting, is offered for sale by her owner, Mr. Byron Erkenbrecher of Los Angeles. This McKinney mare is worth every cent her owner asks for her. She has been a paying investment for him, but his business occupies all his time and he has never had the pleasure of seeing her in an actual race, although she has won nearly every one she has started io, and has five or six thousand dollars to her credit. Mr. Erkenbrecher has driven her in several matinee races at home, and has won all but one of them. She is absolutely sound and one of the best of drivers. If you want a good one write Mr. Erkenbrecher about her.

In sixteen years the enormous amount of $166,940 has been given away in a single stake race. The M. & M. stake of Detroit was first opened in 1889, and since that time the above amount has been distributed. First money amounted to $83,870 or an average of $5242 to each of the sixteen winners. Hendryx was the first horse to win the rich prize. He trotted in 2:18¾; Walter E. was next in 2:18¼; then came in succession Temple Bar 2:17¼, Nightingale 2:17½, Siva 2:13¾, J. M. D. 2:15¼, The Corporal 2:13½, Emma Offut 2:12½, Rilma 2:11½. Directum Kelly 2:11¼, 2:10½, Lady Geraldine 2:14¾, Eleata 2:08¾, Rythmic 2:11¼, John Taylor 2:10¼, Stanley Dillon 2:11½.

W. J. Kenney, the dealer in bike sulkies and speeding carts, at 531 Valencia street, has just received twelve McMurray speeding carts. Among them is one painted royal blue and striped with gold, which is the handsomest thing of the kind that has been sent to this Coast. Mr. Kenney has done a large business this year in the popular McMurray sulkies and carts.

The many friends of Frank E. Wright, the well known horseman of Sacramento, will regret to learn that he met with a very severe accident on Wednesday of last week that came near costing him his life. It appears that he went to his stables at Agricultural Park to visit his racing stock, and when he entered the stall occupied by one of his horses, the animal kicked him full in the face, cutting a severe gash in his forehead and across his nose. The force of the kick rendered Mr. Wright unconscious, and his physician worked over him for nearly two hours before he recovered. Happily for Mr. Wright, the animal that inflicted the injury was unshod, or, as his physician states, he would never have known what struck him, as he never would have recovered consciousness.

At the Old Glory sale James Thompson was a bidder, acting for Col. Kirkpatrick of this city. Among those that fell to his bid was a big three year-old filly called Lottie Pointer that is one of the best bred ones in America. She is by the first two minute pacer Star Pointer 1:59¼, and her dam is Lottie Loraine 2:05¾ a world's record for pacing mares when made. Lottie Loraine is by Gambetta Wilkes, that has sired 148 in the list, the next dam is Lady Yeiser, dam of 11 in the list, by Garrard Chief, next dam by Vermont 104, next dam by Black Jack and next dam by Vermont Black Hawk 5. This filly has not been trained but has shown an eighth in 16 seconds and was sold on account of the death of her owner. She wears only quarter boots and paces as naturally as one would expect from a filly that is by a champion pacing stallion and out of a champion pacing mare.



Lou Dillon 1:58 1-2

Will Spend the Winter at San Jose in charge of Budd Doble

Tom Bonner, manager of the Santa Rosa Stock and Sales Yard, 1499 Market street, corner 11th, advertises for sale a three-year-old black filly by McKinney 2:11¼ out of the dam of Trilby Direct 2:08¼, that should be snapped up by someone for a broodmare, although the chances are she will make a trotter, as she is a nice gaited one and never trained. The dam of this filly, Bessie Wilkes by Sable Wilkes, died soon after the filly was foaled, and consequently the latter was poorly nourished and did not grow very large. She was bred to Nutwood Wilkes, and is now heavy in foal and is growing in height. Her foal should be worth considerable, as the Nutwood Wilkes-McKinney cross has produced speed invariably, and as the mare is nominated io the Breeders $7000 futurity sho should find a ready buyer.

The Woodland track is having many improvements made on it by Mr. Alex Brown, its new owner. Chas. Spencer, his trainer and superintendent, is in charge. New fences have been built, roads leading into the grounds and to the grandstand neatly graded, the buildings are all being placed in good repair, and there is an evidence of thrift about the place. All the trotting bred stock owned by Mr. Brown has been transferred from Walnut Grove to the Woodland grounds, including Nushagak, Prince Ansel and all the broodmares. Mr. Spencer has about twenty youngsters by these sires that he is breaking and training and a better looking lot cannot be found on any stock farm in this country. Mr. Spencer has had the track much improved, a drain ditch made clear around on the inside and says that horses can be worked on the track within a day or two after the heaviest rain. Many other improvements will be made in the near future and the horsemen all over the State are already talking about the big Woodland meeting next year.

Mr. F. S. Gorton of Chicago was at the New York Horse Show last month and remarked to a representative of the *American Horse Breeder:* "It keeps me busy answering questions about what I am going to do with Irish, 4, 2:08¼ by Monterey next year. I haven't decided yet." Irish is the fastest four-year-old pacer of 1904, and has shown such sensational speed that his owner believes that when he finally reaches his limit he will be very close to a world's champion. He was bred to a few mares last spring and will be allowed to serve a few next spring before going into training. Irish, by the way, has shown an inclination to trot. Indeed, last year as a three-year-old, he showed quarters at the diagonal gait at a very merry clip.

One of the promising young trotters in California is the stallion Millbrae, owned by Supervisor P. H. McEvoy of San Mateo county. This horse was bred by the late William Corbitt and is by Prince Airlie 28045, (son of Guy Wilkes and Chantilly by Nutwood) dam Fearless by Fallis 4781, second dam by Signal 3327, third dam by John Nelson 187, fourth dam Miss Eaton by Williamson's Belmont. Millbrae was purchased with his dam by Mr. McEvoy at the closing out sale of the San Mateo Stock Farm in 1898, and is now six years old. He was started a few times this year after very limited training and took a record of 2:16¼ in a race at the State Fair. Since the races Millbrae has been worked out but twice, and in the first trial he trotted a mile in 2:14½ and in the second a mile in 2:13 flat, with the last half in 1:05 and the last quarter in 31¼ seconds. If he gets to the races all right next year he will in all probability trot in 2:10 and better. Mr. McEvoy has great faith in Millbrae as a sire, and will breed a few high class mares to him in the spring, and offers free service to not over a half dozen mares of speed and pedigree provided the owners will contract to develop the produce for speed.

The New Track at Concord.

CONCORD, Nov. 25, 1904.

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Last summer, when in Contra Costa county buying hay, I was going from Concord to Clayton when I saw smoke rising along the edge of the new racetrack. Thinking they must have something very fast, I drove in and found Capt. J. E. Durham and W. S. Clark burning the stubble and weeds off the track. Having secured control of it for a year they were preparing it to work their horses on.

I gave them every encouragement I could, telling them that I thought it a good move to have it controlled by men identified with the horse business and not by a few politicians who only hold meetings when they want their names before the public on the posters. I could see they had quite a job on their hands, as there were many high places to be cut down and hollows to be filled up. It was just as the graders left it with their scrapers, and with water only at one point near the three-quarter pole.

Hearing that there was to be some matinee racing at the track Thanksgiving afternoon, it was with no little interest that I wended my way to the place and was very much surprised. While they had only repaired about a dozen stalls to make them habitable, the track was in splendid condition. Although without water since the last rain, it did not cup and was not too hard.

The track is of reddish clay with just a little fine gravel, the turns well thrown up, and the stretch sixty feet wide. There is good footing and the track dries off quickly, as they say they were speeding on portions of it the third day after three inches of rain fell in October. With a little more leveling and two more tanks to get water from, it can be made the fastest and safest track in the State.

The races were to start at two o'clock, just the time people were eating their turkey dinner, but it seemed as if they hurried through or put it off until six o'clock, for they came afoot and in buggies, carts and carriages until a very respectable crowd appeared, all bent on having a good time.

The first race was called at two P. M. sharp and there came out Sid Abbot, a pacer by Sidmore, the very picture of his sire, so much so that it brought to mind several races in which Sidmore figured, with the late Lee Shaner up. The next was a bay stallion, Keno Wilkes, a trotter by Comet Wilkes. The third was Rae C., a trotter by Rey Direct, a little beauty. Although finishing last she had many admirers and came the homestretch like a race horse. This was called a pony race all the horses being under 15 hands. Summaries:

Sid Abbot by Sidmore.....(Perry)	1	1	1
Keno Wilkes by Comet Wilkes.....(Holiday)	2	2	2
Rae C. by Rey Direct.....(Clark)	3	3	3

Time—3:06, 3:05, 2:44½.

Jack F.....(Fosket)	1	1
Blue Sidmoor.....(Silvia)	2	2

Time—2:58, 2:55.

There were no prizes given only the usual treating of winner and loser in which the turkey dinner figured. Some of the finishes were close and brought cheers from the crowd. This was the first matinee meeting at the new track and many were sporty inclined for between heats they did not wait to hitch in light rigs but went out in their buggies for a brush.

It was announced from the judges stand that their next meeting would be on Christmas day and I will attend if I am anywhere this side of Sacramento.

As to the horses working here there are only a few and they have only been working since the rain came to pack the track. There are some very likely looking colts being broken and gaited. There are two pacers that can work miles in 2:25, one a mare by Orator a grandson of Electioneer, the other a gelding by Comet Wilkes who can show a flight of speed seldom seen with so little work, two more by Comet Wilkes, one by Diablo and one by Sidmore.

TRAVELER.

John M. "Riffles" Sometimes.

John M. 2:02¾, the Illinois bred pacer by Paris 2:19½, is the real "racing machine" done up in "horse hide". Al Thomas, in speaking of him recently, said: "I have raced alongside him several times, as you know. When you think he is cornered and that you have a chance to beat him he executes a sort of what might be called a riffle'—my eye is not quick enough to catch it so as to describe it. It is not a run, just a 'riffle,' and he makes a noise with his feet like sticks on a snare drum, then he is off like a shot. The gait is not illegal—if it is how are you to catch him at it? But, whatever it is, it makes him not only a lightning fast pacer, but one hard to beat, no matter how fast your pacer can step."

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.

Los Angeles Correspondence.

The opening day at Ascot Park was ushered in by perfect weather which has prevailed throughout the whole week. Los Angeles is certainly the ideal spot for winter racing and the conditions which prevail here will go a long way to build up the sport in this part of the country until Ascot Park is recognized as the most noted track in the world for winter racing. No pains or expense has been spared in beautifying the grounds, improving the track itself and providing quarters for both horses and their attendants.

The crowd on the opening day was a record breaker between nine and ten thousand people passing through the turnstiles; the attendance on the succeeding days, of course, has been smaller but there has always been plenty of people at the track, the average being far above that of last year. Eleven books cut in on the first day and the betting has been so brisk that on the second cut in three additional bookmakers hung up their slates. These fourteen books as well as the two field books and the combination box have had all the business they could attend to. When it is remembered that the average number of books last year was but nine it is easily seen how much improvement has been made this year. There are plenty of horses here now and more are constantly arriving, one or two carloads dropping in daily. The class of horses here is the best raced in California since the last season at Tanforan and is in fact the best ever raced in the State. Judges Hamilton and Cole, who officiated last year in the judge's stand, occupy the same positions to the satisfaction of everybody.

The opening handicap, value $1290 (the only stake which has been run so far) was won by Ethylene who, lightly weighted, made the running throughout and won rather handily from High Chancellor, the top weight of the lot. Flo Bob was third a length away; the mile was run in 1:40¾ over a track which was good though not fast.

W. J. Speirs who trains Lucky Baldwin's horses summered in Los Angeles and rested up his string, and is now reaping his reward winning with great regularity; Escalante, El Chihuahua, El Varacco and Katherine Ennis all having won races since the opening of the meeting besides others from this stable running into the money. Green B. Morris is having very good luck; although High Chancellor could do no better than second in the stake he has since won a handicap, and Gold Rose from the Morris stable has won both of her starts; this is a very shifty filly by Gold Crest-Rose Ban and on her first essay ran the Slauson Course (200 feet short of six furlongs) in 1:09, a track record, and finishing under wraps. On Tuesday she ran six furlongs in 1:13, again winning easily. In these races she defeated such good colts as Tyrolian, Mad Mullah, Tramotor and Cutter.

Elfin King and Merwan are the only horses to win more than one race, each of them having been successful on two occasions. Merwan does not seem to be such a dog as he was formerly and may have developed into a fair horse. Devon B., who won a maiden two-year-old race, is by Ben Roe and is the first of the get of that sire to win. Mr. J. A. Cole of San Bernardino is the owner of Ben Roe and thinks that he will make a great sire.

Of the jockeys riding here the leading ones are Hildebrand, Lawrence and H. Smith, the latter having ridden four winners and the two former six each.

Mr. J. W. Brooks informed me last week that it was his intention to raise the amount of the purses and would shortly announce that in future there would be no purse offered less than $400.

GEO. B. KELLEY.

Something Doing in Arizona.

PHŒNIX, ARIZ, Nov. 28, 1904.

The Phœnix Driving Club has taken a new lease of life, and everything looks favorable for good sport on the track here during the winter. The club has just elected new officers as follows: President J. C. Adams, Vice-President Walter Brunt, and the following additional directors: I. T. Stoddard, V. L. Clark, Wolf Sachs, W. Tiffany, A. H. Davidson, Dr. H. Ramsey, J. K. Wheat.

Five races were held by the Phoenix Driving Club on Thanksgiving Day with the following results:

One mile trot—Miss Colbert [J. K. Wheat] first; Sirius Onward [W N. Tiffany] second. Time—2:44 2-5, 2:38 2 5.

One mile mixed—Bystander [J. K. Wheat] first; Delnette T. [A. H. Davidson] second; Pointer Star [W. F. Holder] third; Bill C. [J. W. Canning] fourth. Time—2:29, 2:28 1-5.

One mile trot—Sheeney Mark [D. Oshorne] first; Arizona Sirius [W. N. Tiffany] second; Billy Mack [D. McDermott] third; V. L. [W. R. Alhright] fourth. Time—2:59, 2:56.

Half mile running for lady riders—Monday [Miss Yetter] first; Jerry [Miss Millie Elder] second; Lilly [Miss Elder[third. Time—1:01.

One mile pace—First heat: Nellie Briggs [A. F. Moosau] first; Custer [J. C. Adams] second; One Tongue [M. McAlister] third; Tommy Lawson [W. T. Barkley] third. Time—2:25½. Second heat: Tommy Lawson, first; Nellie Briggs. second; Custer, third; One Tongue, fourth. Time—2:39½.

The officers were: Vernon Clark, starter; Isaac T. Stodard, Dr. Howard Ramsey and James Gibson, judges; W. W. Cook and Woolf Sachs, timers; J. J. Blinkhorn, superintendent of track, and Charles McCoy, marshal.

Our first matinee was a splendid success. On December 29th, 30th and 31st will hold a meeting and decide several stake and other races.

W. C. Green's string of harness horses is now on the way here from New York and will winter at the track.

We are to form a stock company to buy the necessary land and try to hold a Territorial Fair here by next winter.

A. H. DAVIDSON.

Fresno Driving Club's Matinee.

A large crowd was at the Fresno track Thanksgiving Day when races under auspices of the Fresno Driving Club were held. The track was in good condition and the time excellent. In the first event E. P. Stockdale's bay mare Selda by Stormy John surprised all the knowing ones by winning the event over the old favorite George. She paced the third heat in 2:17 the club record. There will be racing again on Christmas Day, weather permitting. Summaries:

First Event, 3 in 5.

Selda by Stormy John.....(Mr. Stockdale)	3	3	1	1	1
George by Loeber.....(Mr. Bachant)	1	1	2	2	3
Newport by Raymon.....(Mr. Buchanan)	2	2	3	3	2

Time—2:20, 2:21¼, 2:17, 2:21¾, 2:21¾.

Second event, 3 in 5.

Elmont by Lynmont.....(Mr. Reed)	1	1	1
Bolliveo by El Capitan.....(Mr. Lowry)	2	2	2
Graceful George by Alcona Jr.....(Mr. Bonst)	dis		

Time—2:22½, 2:18 2:21¼.

Third event, 2 in 3.

Baby Mac by Stratbway.....(Mr. McDonald)	1	1
Milton Gear by Harry Gear.....(Mr. Lowry)	2	3
Bisbop by Iris.....(Mr Buchanan)	3	2
Rosa Lee by Stratbway.....(Mr. Kelley)	dis	
Dick.....(Mr. Shaver)	dis	

Time—2:30, 2:29.

SPECTATOR.

Vanderbilt Buys a Pair of Trotters.

According to the New York *Morning Telegraph*, one of the most important sales of the late fall in Eastern trotting circles has just been consummated, Reginald C. Vanderbilt buying the great show team, Rene Belle and Fleet Autograph, from H. T. Drake, of Brocton, Mass. The team of mares is said to be the best matched in the United States. It will be remembered that Rene Belle was formerly owned by Charles H. McCurdy, of Marion, O., and was sent East last winter. She is a daughter of Hustler Russell 2:12¾, dam of Montague, a son of Bourbon Wilkes. The *Telegraph* states that the mares can trot fractions of a mile together at a sensational speed, and on dress parade, when out for the ribbons at the summer horse shows this season, made a clean sweep. New York has had no pair like them, not even in the days when the late Colonel Kip was in the heyday of his glory, showing winners at the national horse shows. Mr. Vanderbilt showed against the mares at the Brocton horse show two weeks ago, and there saw the necessity of adding them to stable his show. Mr. Vanderbilt paid $7500 for the team.

Racing at Davisville.

The horsemen who live in and around the little town of Davisville in Yolo county enjoyed a few races on Thanksgiving day. The first event was a pacing race, best two heats in three, the entries being Irish Lassie, owner F. P. Smith, driver Elmo Montgomery; Mickie Free, owner Bert Miller, driver Carey Montgomery; Sleepy Joe, Gen Marden owner, John Johnson driver. The track is a sixteenth less than half a mile, hence twice around is seven-eighths. The first heat went to Mickie Free; time 2:07; the second and third to Sleepy Joe; time, second 2:08. third 2:13¼.

The second event was for three yearlings. Wing Hi, owned by Will Grives and Mercer Bracken, driven by Bracken; Little Sister, owned and driven by S. W. Lillard; Cola, owned and driven by Frank Camphell. Wing Hi took the first two heats, half-mile dashes; time, 2:07.

The third event, saddle horse 200-yard dash race; contestants, J. C. Montgomery and W. D. Chiles, ridden by Pulse brothers. Chiles winning by a neck.

Finds It is All It is Claimed to Be.

MENOMINEE, MICH., April 3, 1901.

W. F. Young, Springfield, Mass.

Dear Sir:—I have used a bottle of Absorbine and [illegible] be all you claim for it. Yours truly, FRED [illegible]

Absorbine $2 per bottle, express prepaid.
Address W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F. [illegible]

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed

Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimp.

July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.

Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.

Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tidewater.

Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tide water

Gun.

July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.

Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Oct. 15-Feb. 15—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.

Nov. 1-July 15—Deer season closed.

Bench Shows.

Nov. 22, 25—Philadelphia Dog Show Association. Philadelphia, Pa. J. Sergeant Price, Secretary.

Dec. 6, 7—Bay State Co-operative Bench Show Association. Brocton, Mass Tom B. Middlebrooke, Clerk.

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Jan. 19 20—Bay State Co-operative Bench Show Association. Lynn, Mass. Tom B. Middlebrooke, Clerk.

Jan. 24 26 Rhode Island Kennel Club. Providence, R. I. H. M. French, Secretary.

Jan. 25, 28—National Fanciers and Breeders Association. 5th annual show. Chicago. W. K. L. rules. T A. Howard, Superintendent Chicago, Ills.

Feb. 13, 16—Westminster Kennel Club. New York City. Robt. V. McKim, Secretary.

Feb. 21, 24—New England Kennel Club. Boston, Mass. Wm. B. Emery, Secretary.

March 1, 4—Long Island Kennel Club. Brooklyn, N. Y. Jos. M. Dale, Secretary.

March 8, 11—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. Pittsburg, Pa. Fred'k S. Stedman, Secretary.

April 19, 22—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Nov. 29—Virginia Field Trial Association. Martinsville, Va. C. B. Cooke, Secretary.

Dec. 3—Continental Field Trial Club 10th annual trials. Thomasville, N. C. John White, Secretary, Hempstead, L. I.

Dec. 12—Alabama Field Trial Club Huntsville, Ala. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Secretary, Huntsville, Ala.

Dec. 12—Pointer Club of America. 5th annual trials. C. F. Lewis, Secretary. Barber, N. C.

Dec. 17—Eastern Field Trial Club. Waynesboro, Ga. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary-Treasurer, Greenfield Hills, Conn.

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—— ——American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.

Jan. 9—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Bakersfield, Cal. Albert Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

Jan 9—Texas Field Trials Club. 3rd annual trials. Near San Antonio, Tex. T. A. Ferlet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.

Jan. 10—Georgia Field Trial Association. Albany, Ga. P. M. Essig, Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.

Jan. 16—United States Field Trials Club. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. B Stafford, Secretary-Treasurer, Trenton, Tenn.

The Sport of Target Shooting.

Target shooting as a sport has been more or less sharply divided into match rifle shooting and military rifle shooting. The points in which the match rifle differs from the military are its lighter trigger pull, finer sights, and better finish, and, in addition, various departures from military style are allowed in the way of special attachments, butt-plates, heavier weight of barrel, etc. The match rifle is developed with accuracy as its chief aim, and accuracy at the particular distance it is to be used, while the military rifle has to be adapted to all ranges, and be strongly built and serviceable under adverse conditions, even if at the expense of some accuracy.

In view of these conditions, it is scarcely to be wondered at that the target rifle developed with the sole object of shooting from the off hand position at 200 yards, as in vogue by the German-American (Schuetzen) clubs, should differ so much from the long-range match and military rifle. The Schuetzen rifle has changed, but little in many years, and in its present form it is probably as near perfection for its purpose as it is possible to get. Most of the modern Schuetzen rifles are still shot with black powder, and in the finest American makes the bullet is pushed down from the muzzle as in the old muzzle-loading rifles. They are extremely accurate, and the shooting is generally on long sheltered ranges; so that this kind of shooting brings the game down to merely one of skillful holding.

On the other hand the long-range match rifle has of late years approached more and more closely to the military, so much so that most of the match rifles now in use in England for instance, are merely military rifles fitted with fine target sights. Skill in shooting at the long range, whether with military or match rifles, involves not only good holding, but also a knowledge of the effects of disturbing factors, such as [illegible] of light, wind, barometric pressure, temperature, etc.

It must not be supposed, however, that Schuetzen shooting is of no value to riflemen who aspire to excel with the military or long-range rifles. It has the advantage of using very cheap ammunition, it is generally done on ranges provided with facilities that insure comfort to the shooter during even the coldest and most disagreeable weather, and it is the best possible training for fine holding. Therefore it is far better for the rifleman who would keep in practice to shoot 50 or 100 shots at 200 yards, say once a week or two weeks during the winter with a Schuetzen rifle, than to abandon the game altogether during that time.

There are a large number of civilian riflemen who confine themselves almost entirely to this kind of shooting and who are nevertheless very well posted and skillful riflemen, able to take up other branches of rifle shooting at short notice; and their skill in holding, and intimate knowledge of the many technicalities of the rifle learned by long and careful practice with their own weapons, certainly put them far in the lead of the novice, no matter what other branch of rifle shooting they adopt.

But it is in long-range shooting, undoubtedly, that the riflemen finds the highest development of the sport. And in late years, since the advent of the modern smokeless powder rifle of high power and small caliber, it is gratifying to note in our American makes, particularly the Winchester and Remington rifles, as well as in the British weapon that the military and match rifle have approached very near to each other. In the old black powder days the match rifle, with its paper patched bullet, heavy charge of powder, and necessity of cleaning after each shot, was a far different weapon than the military rifle. In those days to attempt to shoot 1000 yards with a military rifle would have been considered the height of folly. But now there is little difference in the scores made with match and military rifles at these long ranges. Indeed, our military Krag, with a good barrel can be selected and when the drag is removed from the trigger pull, is, in the opinion of many expert riflemen, fully capable at the mid and long ranges of holding its own against the finest match rifle that can be produced

There are few target sights that afford better aiming than the 1901 model Krag sight, and while it is true that the target sights, as a rule, are further apart and adapted to the back position, the modern high-power rifle seems to shoot so much better from the prone position as to more than compensate for any slight advantage the target sights might thus gain over our military sight. A glance over the records of those long-range matches of recent years that have been open to both military and match rifles will show that in 90 per cent of the matches the Krag has come out victorious. Indeed, the remarkable development of accuracy of the American high-power rifle within the past few years has not been due to any particular refinement in the weapon or sights, but solely to the improvement in the bullet and in the more uniform measuring of powder charges.

The National Board for the promotion of rifle practice is urging the construction of long-range butts, properly protected, for the use of citizens in general, who would perfect themselves in the use of the military rifle.

This, the board figures, is a healthy recreation and a qualification serviceable to "Uncle Sam" in case of an emergency.

The equipment of a number of ranges for rifle practice at 500 to 1500 yards can be secured only by government appropriation. Work with the Schuetzen rifle can be carried on over private ranges up to 200 yards, but proficiency with the military rifle can be obtained only by practice at the longer ranges in a kneeling or prone position.

To procure a tract of land for this purpose, with proper back-stops, butts, targets, etc., within such a reasonable distance of a large city as to admit of practice by civilians on Saturday afternoons and holidays, requires the expenditure of more money than rifle clubs can afford.

Practice with the long-range weapon is what the government desires from its citizens, and it is therefore proper the government should furnish the weapons and the ranges. A few million dollars would provide every State with a number of ranges accessible to those who desire to familiarize themselves with the modern military rifle. Congress can well afford to encourage a sport which trains the citizen soldier in long-range shooting, even if a few creeks are left unimproved in the back country.

One-sixth of one per cent of the annual expenditures of the government, if the plans of the National Board for the promotion of rifle practice are followed, will provide the country with a national marksman's reserve of one million men within five years and afford one million male citizens sport and recreation of a highly beneficial character.

The recent manouvers carried out by detachments of the regular army and bodies of state militia were all a part of a well formulated plan for not only familiarizing the men with operations such as might be conducted under conditions of actual war, but also to increase the average of marksmanship in this country and make it a nation of riflemen. When Elihu Root took the department in Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet, it is said, according to the Army and Navy Journal, that the object he held most at heart was a more proficient system of training the regular and militia troops of the United States to shoot coolly, often and straight. Therefore, not only were the mixed military manouvers advocated, but national competitions for riflemen of both the regular and the national guards troops begun. This summer has seen several manouvers of magnitude and not a few competitions, in which remarkable shooting has been recorded, and the Cabinet is said to be satisfied with the result.

As a matter of fact, however, it is evident that in some respects it will be impossible to carry out this scheme to an extent that will directly affect more than a comparatively small proportion of the men of this nation who would be called on to bear arms in case of an emergency. One of the cherished plans of Secretary of War Root while he was a member of the Cabinet, was to introduce in this country the militia methods of the European continent, where every man is taught to handle a gun, and where, it may be said without exaggeration, every man is a soldier. The fallacy of such a plan in the United States may be seen readily. In America, only a small proportion of the citizens enter the militia; a much smaller proportion serves in the regular army. Therefore, if this is to be made a nation of riflemen, it can only be by private enterprise and individual practice. Yet, if official instruction and regular army drill can reach only a few of the Americans who might bear arms in time of war, it need not be thought that on an average, the American people are less accurate than those of other nations. The innumerable shooting matches popular among the German Americans, the perennial turkey shoot of the south, the gun club tournament of the west and the crack competition by private clubs in the East, afford much practice, without the drudgery of the European military system. The American, moreover, appears to be a fair shot by instinct and when the next occasion arises this generation shall not be found less soldierly than those which have fought the great wars of the republic.

An effort is being made by officers of the California National Guard to secure a large new rifle range in the county of San Francisco which will be suitable for target practice with the high-power Krag-Jorgensen rifle, with which the guard has recently been supplied. Most of the old ranges, including Shell Mound, where the San Francisco organizations have had most of their practice are unsuited to the new rifle, the great range of which makes it dangerous in those places.

On Sunday a number of National Guard officers, including Colonel Thomas Wilhelm, inspector-general of rifle practice; Majors D. A. Smith, Fifth Infantry; George Filmer, First Infantry and H. H. Bush, First Battalion of Artillery, will proceed to Glen Park on the San Mateo electric car line for the purpose of examining a tract at that place reported to be adapted for a target range which would permit of shooting at 1000 yards' distance, and at the same time not endanger the surrounding neighborhood. This tract is near the old recreation and picnic grounds, and is said to offer a large level space, with a high hill back of it, which would collect stray bullets. The street railway fare to it from the ferry building or anywhere in the city is 5 cents.

Should this tract at Glen Park be deemed suitable, and obtainable at a fair price, it is proposed that an assessment be levied on each company of the First Infantry, First Artillery and Troop A of the cavalry, and also upon such companies of the Fifth Infantry located in Oakland and Alameda as may wish to use it, the money thus raised to effect an immediate purchase. Should this be done it is thought that the range may be sufficiently well advanced within a short time to permit its use by the militia in January.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

THE BIGGEST SHOOT FOR 1905.

The Multnomah Rod and Gun Club of Portland, Or. is planning an international shoot for the 1905 fair. It has behind it the sportsmen of the whole coast, including men from California, Utah, Montana and British Columbia. It has already announced its intention in the Eastern sporting papers and hopes to get men from as far away as England.

This is a big enterprise. The men who take an interest in gun clubs are necessarily well-to-do or they could not afford the sport. It takes anywhere from $250 to $1000 worth of shells to put a man in shape for a match. If the Eastern shots are drawn by it, it will be equal in size to the American handicap, an annual event of consequence. But it will cost money. The Rod and Gun Club fears it will have to have the termerity to ask the Lewis and Clark Board to put up $5000, and will raise $2500 itself. The money is for prizes. There has to be a big fat money bag to shoot for or the shooters won't come. But even if the fair board cannot see its way clear to spend anything on the tournament, it is probable that members of the Multnomah club will see it through, for the members as in all gun clubs, are more or less wealthy. They have taken an interest in the shoot and wish to see it a go. In fact, they can hardly fall down on it now, for they have already announced it in the East.

Aside from the fact that the holding of a large shoot gives a city prestige, the class of men who will come to it will make it worth while. In the Northwest alone are men who have spent thousands of dollars and months of time breaking the blue rocks in preparation for a trap shoot. In this state and the East are hundreds of good shots, continually looking for good competitions. These are men who would never think of attending the fair except in pursuit of their favorite hobby. And when they come they will spend plenty of money.

The Multnomah Rod and Gun Club held a meeting recently to make the preliminary arrangements for the shoot. It was found necessary first to obtain money sufficient to make purses that would draw, and it was agreed that the fair board should first be approached to learn what it was willing to do. If the money is raised all that is necessary is to give the date, bruit it aboard with the prizes stated, and the shooters will go there by the hundreds.

CLEAR LAKE FISHING.

Black bass angling is excellent in Clear Lake at present The bass have increased to such an extent in the lake that they are making appreciable inroads on the carp.

PRESS COMMENT ON GAME LAW CHANGES.

Changes are proposed in game and fish laws that will appear to the people as a monopoly in the interest af professionahle sportsmen. It is proposed to make the sale of any game illegal, but to permit its killing. True, the hag is restricted more than under the present law, but it is exclusive and the puhlic is shut out. We thlnk a far wiser measure and more agreeahle to puhlic sentiment would be a law prohihiting all killing of game and taking of trout for a term of years, treating everybody alike. If this closed term he for five years, the conditions at its end would fix the limitations upon the taking of game. Such a season of uninterrupted increase of game would greatly increase our game hirds and animals, and give the gun and gunners a rest.

We know of no way in which a law permitting killing of game, and denying its enjoyment to the general puhlic, can he made to seem right or he made popular. Exclusive privileges are detested in every country where they exist. No doubt something is to be said in their favor hy those who propose the change, and they should make themselves heard, if they have aught to say that will bring to their aid the puhlic opinion which will he found necessary to pass the law they propose.

It is believed that under the present law much slaughtered game is spoiled unused. When a hunter kills three deer, as he is now permitted to do, part of the venison may spoil. If he were permitted to expose and sell it in the market it would be saved and consumed by those who desire that food and are now denied the right to buy it. This would not he pot hunting, and use of the meat would not increase the slaughter. We believe the people think the present law is sufficiently exclusive, and that if there is to be any change it should he to close the season for five years.—*The Call.*

William E. Gerber of Sacramento, one of the State Fish and Game Commissioners, will oppose the State Sportsmen's Club in its efforts to have the next Legislature pass a law prohihiting the sale of wild duck in the open market. Such a law would be obnoxious to the general public and could not be enforced he said. If adopted it would hring into disrepute existing laws for the protection of game and fish and in that way work great harm.

Mr Gerber is in favor of limiting the number of wild ducks a sportsman can kill or have in his possession in one day to twenty five instead of fifty, as at present (in Sonoma county the bag has been limited to twenty-five), hut believes commission houses, vegetable stores, restaurants and hotels should not be limited as to number. He favors a longer open season for hlack hass and would limit the number of trout an angler can catch or have in his possession in one day to fifty, provided that none of them is less than five inches long. He also favors a reduction of the number of deer a man can kill in one season from three to two.

He says the next Legislature will he asked to pass a law prohibiting Chinese from exporting shrimps and fish, which they dry, to the Orient.

"It is proper for California to protect her game and fish," continued Mr. Gerber; "but there is no necessity of prohibiting the sale of wild duck in the markets. They are a migratory hird and are far from being in danger of extermination. It will he a serious mistake for the State Sportsmen's Club to try and have such a law passed. Let its members follow a less selfish course if they want the public to respect game laws that are reasonable. Let them reduce the number they can kill in any one day to twenty-five and live up to it.

"I favored taking quail out of the market and limiting a daily bag to twenty-five as the law now stands because that hird was heing exterminated. Why, I knew two men in the twenty miles hetween Folsom and Shingle Springs to kill in one season 1200 dozen of quail. That was one of many instances. Down in San Diego they complain they are overrun with quail. Well and good. The Commission will soon hegln trapping them down there and turn them loose in this section of the State where they are not numerous. When quail get plentiful I will favor their sale in the market again."

At present there is an ordinance in Sonoma county which prohihits the sale of duck in the local markets and a largely signed protest against the law has heen filed with the Supervisors. The petition will be given a public hearing at the December meeting.—*Colusa Herald.*

There is a run now on of salmon and steelbead in the Paper Mill tide waters. The har at the mouth of the Russian river has been closed for a fortnight or more; a freshet is needed to let the fish swim up stream. Striped hass catches have been good in San Antone Creek and also at Lake Merritt recently.

The generally despised carp has a champion now and then and in this respect the following method of cooking a carp is given by an old fisherman and he claims that it is next to impossible to distinguish it from a hlack bass when cooked according to these directions:

Secure a carp weighing from seven to eight pounds. The smaller ones are objectionable. Cut off the scales with a sharp knife instead of scraping them off, as is the common custom. Open the carp along the hack as you would in preparing a mackerel. If the backbone is to be removed, cut on both sides.

Place the carp in moderately salt water and let it remain for two hours. Then wash thoroughly and if the fish is to he served on the table, cut crosswise in slices three or four inches long.

Lay the fish in a pan and fill same with dressing, chicken dressing with the addition of some onion and a slice of pork hetween preferable. Place in a moderately hot oven where it must be allowed to remain until well done, about two hours.

Before serving it should be put in a hot oven for about fifteen minutes and then served with tomato sauce.

The Growth of the Dog.

Mr. C. G. Davies has a most interesting and instructive article on "The Growth of the Dog" in a recent numbea of *Our Dogs*. After dealing with somewhat technical matter in regard to healthy organs and the preliminary conditions for useful breeding, he goes on to say in the second part of his article that it is unnecessary here to enter into elaborate details of the daily growth of the fœtus. Suffice it to say that at the twenty-fifth day each one will measure little more than half an inch in length and will appear so much flexed that the whole dorsal side assumes a convex curvature and the head and tail nearly meet. The limhs will he represented by bud-like growtbs, and a rudimentary ear and eye will be plainly distinguishable.

From the fifth week onwards, the hitch will require an increasing amount of highly nourishing food. In order to avoid causing her discomfort from detention it is well from this time to feed on the "little and often" principle. Fast exercise, such as running with hicycle or strap, should not he allowed; but the more slow work the bitch can do the more likely will she he able to escape trouhle later. At this time each fœtus is increasing rapidly in weight as well as size hy the growth of the internal organs, and they probahly cause the greatest strain of the whole period on the bitch.

At hirth each puppy is expelled wrapped in the outer tunic from which the mother quickly frees it. Her next operation is to sever the umbilical cord and remove the yolk sac which in the dog persists till birth. A large portion of the maternal part, commonly known as the after-birth, is carried away with the placenta; some of it, however, still remains attached to the muscular wall of the uterus.

There is little douht that wild animals are seldom subject to those complications incident to parturition, with which the fancier is only too familiar. In a state of domestication the animal, even if it has not entirely lost the instinct to do so, is unable to regulate its life to its needs, with the result that insufficient exercise may result in lack of muscular power in the uterus and other evils of a similar nature. As it is not within the province of this article, however, to treat of the whelping hitch and the various complications which may occur at that time, we must leave the matter, with a recommendation to the fancier to treat his animals on common-sense lines, and when in douht as to the advisability of any course of procedure, to take the wild proto-type of the dog as his model.

The pups when horn are lean and hard to the feel, and although both deaf and blind, the absence of these senses is apparently recompensed for hy the unusually powerful olfactory organs. This is hardly to be wondered at, for the sense is this most active one in the dog, and he goes through life guided by "smell" rather than hy sight or sound.

During the first few hours the shape of the puppies can be fully appreciated hy their owner; hut at the end of forty-eight hours all this is altered, and the lean, sinuous, wriggling creatures have changed into plump, complacent animals, with all the angles well filled with fat. The bones of a puppy at hirth are simply cartilage and incapable of supporting weight. As the hones harden or ossify, so do they become capahle of supporting the hody and protecting the internal organs, and the puppy becomes active and fit for an ever-increasing amount of exertion.

The growth of an individual depends chiefly upon the multiplication of the cells of the body. Each cell contains a nucleus and divides probahly like a primitive cell. A limit of growth is imposed by a limitation in the processes hy which the cells are increased, hoth as regards the numher of cells produced and the rate at which they are formed. Heredity probahly fixes this limitation. In the puppy cell multiplication proceeds so rapidly as to exceed waste, and therefore causes the animal to increase in size or "grow." It can he readily understood that a large quantity of nourishing food is required by the animal all the time it is huilding up, cell by cell, the complex machinery of its hody. It can only be understood why, if the puppy is suffering from any drain on its system, such as those caused by internal or external parasites which draw awsy a portion of the nourishment, that growth or cell multiplication partially or totally ceases. Observation leads us to helieve, however, that a check from some such cause, if not of too severe a nature, made he made up for on removal of the cause, and that we shall only have a "backward" puppy. A longer time is required hy a large animal than a small one in which to grow; and we are all aware that a St. Bernard takes double the time a Terrier does to "furnish."

At three weeks old the puppies commence to crawl about and their natural nutriment may he supplemented by a little artificial nourishment, such as finely chopped tripe, than which nothing can be hetter. At nine days old their eyes have commenced to open, hut they will be weak for some days longer, and even at three weeks of age the whelps will be unable to face a strong light. At this time the milk teeth are heginning to make their appearance. Teeth begin to develop long before hirth, and are regarded as more or less specialized placoid scales. Like every part of the living organism, they are huilt up of cells. The permanent teeth are formed below the milk teeth, and as the former increase in size they press upon the roots of the milk set, causing absorption of the roots and the final falling out of the milk teeth. Animals which have a well-developed set of milk teeth are generally considered to be in a higher state of development than those which have milk teeth absent or rudimentary. In the dog the two molars in the upper jaw and the three in the lower are not developed in the milk teeth, hut only come with the permanent set.

As our puppies will he daily getting stronger and more active, a hrief description of the growth of bone may be of interest. Osseous tissue consists essentially of a collagenous animal matter impregnated with calcic salts. This can be proved by immersing a bone in dilute hydrochloric acid for some time, when it will be found that the calcareous salts or limey matter are dissolved out, leaving a soft, flexible substance, which has the exact form of the bone, hut is much lighter. This on being hoiled will yield much gelatine, snd hut little residue will he left.

As already remarked, in the very young puppy the future bones are modelled, so to speak, in pure cartilage. When the process of bone formation commences slight opaque spots, due to the deposit of calcareous salts, and called "centres of ossification," appear in the substance of the cartilage. In a long bone there are usually three such spots, one in the center of the shaft and one at each end. From these three centers the deposit spreads until it eventually meets and closes up everywhere except at the extreme ends of the bone where the bone continues to grow, and remains throughout life as articular cartilage.

Calcified cartilage is not true bone, however, and further changes have to take place to convert it into osseous tissue, the details of which it is unnecessary to enter into here. Suffice it to say that the whole process occupies probahly from one to two years in the dog, and that until it is completed the bones are not "set," nor has the dog ceased to develop. One would hardly suspect from the appearance of a hone that throughout the greater part of life, or at any rate early life, the formation of new bone is constantly taking place and the surface of the old being shed, in an analogous manner to the constant shedding and renewal of the cells of the body. That this is so has been proved hy feeding certain animals on a substance which permanently dyes their bones. The longer the time which elapsed since such food was given, the more completely will the colored bone be replaced and covered up by colorless bone.

That the giving of bone meal or similar substances to young animals with the idea of increasing their "bone" can be successful we do not for a moment helieve. Of course every animal must have an opportunity of procuring a sufficient amount of the raw material out of which to form bone; but this sufficiency will be present in ordinary food and water. It is not likely that any quantity ahove this will be converted into hone, as the process must be regulated, as is every other process of cell division, by heredity, and the overplus of material will simply clog the system.

A meat and oatmeal diet (particularly tripe and liver) will contain everything that a puppy needs to build up the wonderful mechanism of its hody without the addition of crude lime or similar raw materials.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

NEWFOUNDLAND DOGS.

The Simon-pure Newfoundland, in the country from which it took its name, is about as scarce as hen's teeth; in fact, we doubt if the breed is found at all in old-time purity or resemhlance. The hest snd purest Newfouudlands, at the present day on this continent we firmly helieve, writes H. W. Lacy, to he some dogs we saw in St. John, New Brunswick, and naturally it is entirely within the hounds of probability that these are descendants of stock hrought from Newfoundland. According to a dispatch from Washington, D. C., "the demand for Newfoundland dogs has heen so great of late that a dealer in this city declares the supply has been exhausted; that he is unable to ohtain a single thoroughbred specimen. He wrote a short time ago to the American Consul at St. Johns, N. F., asking at what price he could obtain thoroughhred dogs there. The consul replied that he had made an investigation and found that Newfoundland pups could be bought at $10 a piece. The dealer prepared to give an order for ten young dogs Before sending, however, he received information from the consul that further investigation demonstrated the fact that there was not, as far as could he ascertained, a thoroughhred Newfoundland dog in the whole island, all having been crossed with honnds and other dogs. The consul stated that he learned that the only person known to possess a pure hreed of Newfoundland dogs was a man in Pennsylvania. The dealer wrote to the latter, only to be told that the demand for his dogs was much greater than he could supply, and that orders had been placed which precluded any more for several years. 'It is well known,' said the dealer, 'that the smooth hreed of Newfoundland is extinct, but that the other varieties are so nearly so as to render the obtaining of one practically an impossibility has come upon me in the nature of a surprise. The smooth Newfoundland had a rather small head and was white in color with hlack spots. The breed desired now, which I have been endeavoring to obtain, is the very large sort, with broad muzzle, head raised, noble expression, waved or curly hair and bushy, curled tail; black and white in color. A smaller, almost hlack breed is also desired, though to a less extent, and is ahout as difficult to obtain.'" The dealer's descriptions entitle him to the credit of possessing the ordinary run of knowledge on the breed that these men usually have, hut the fact remains that if anyone would like to go into a big breed that would be at once remunerative and afford a lot of good fancier work in bringing it to the front again, the Newfoundland is the hreed. As a hreed, it has deteriorated in England, hut there are still good specimens to be had if price is no object.

SPARE THE ROD.

Don't beat your dog; whip him with a light switch, and be sure he knows what the chastisement is for. If he is fully aware of what he is heing punished for, which is sure to he the case if you render the switching soon enough after his misconduct, he will mend his ways and obey you; hut if he thinks you are whipping him just because you enjoy the proce ding he will fear you and act worse than ever. Several and

Pointers are more willing to do right than the most obedient kind in the world, and you have only to take care that they thoroughly understand you to get the best of service out of them. If the dog does not know what you mean it is your fault, not his. He cannot understand you if you will not understand him.

PHILADELPHIA SHOW.

The 44th annual show of the Philadelphia Dog Show Association began on the 22d inst. and closed last Saturday evening—a four days' successful exhibition. The show was a four point show with 1051 canine and 678 dogs as against 849 entries the year previous.

The judges were: Mr. E. N. Barker of New York: Greyhounds, Collies, Poodles, Airedales, Bassethounds, and Black and Tan Terriers. Mr. C. G. Hopton of New York: Deerhounds, Russian Wolfhounds, Foxhounds, Pointers, Old English Sheepdogs, Dalmatians, Dachshunde, Scottish Terriers, Yorkshire Terriers, Pugs and miscellaneous. Mr. H. W. Lacey of Boston, Mass.: Mastiffs, Bloodhounds, St. Bernards, Great Danes, Beagles, Irish Setters, Pomeranians, English Toy Spaniels, Japanese Spaniels and Toy Poodles. Mr. James Mortimer, of Hempstead, L. I.: All Setters, Chow-Chows, Bulldogs, Sporting Spaniels, French Bulldogs, Bull Terriers, Fox Terriers, Welsh Terriers and Whippets. Mr. Walter E. Stone of Boston: Boston Terriers.

In the large breeds, with the exception of Great Danes, there was a rather slack entry. English Setters were strong classes—the best in the East, so were Irish Setters and Gordons, and made up a fine local entry. Pointers were rather well represented and made a good showing.

Airedailes, as usual, in the Philadelphia show were an exhibit of the best in the country. The local entry was strong and several new dogs of much merit were seen. G. S. Thomas' Endcliffe Royalist went through four classes and winners. R. H. Johnson's Red Sunlight, in bitches, went through to open, and then followed York Kennels' York Sceptre in open and winners. Bull Terriers were good. Irish Terriers were also good, several new "Micks" being put in, the local entry of puppies was strong. Endcliffe Kennels and Borthwick Kennels were one, two in winners for both sexes. Bostons were excellent, what there was of them. In Scotties and Welsh Terriers the entry included the best to be found in the county. Whippets were a strong entry, and Toys were choice.

Collies were a feature of the show. The J. P. Morgan entries, both sexes, taking winners and principal awards. Southport Strategy and Parbold Parity taking the premier honors. Glen Tana Bounder was third limit and res open, very good wins in the company he was in.

Glen Tana Talent, first hitch puppies and special for best puppy was a clever win for the Spokane fancier, Mr. Griffith. Talent went second novice reserve limit and open—a race that argues well for her future showing.

French Bulldogs were strong in quality and in classes. Cockers and Sporting Spaniels were well represented in merit and numbers, the principal kennels in the East being at the front in these breeds.

Fox Terriers brought out a bunch of the talent. Wandee Kennels' Wandee Knight (Ch Sabine Result-Wandee Seabreeze) under Stanley Lomas'—in a sprint from puppies to winners was one of the features of the show. This is a great win for the local kennels—a puppy bred here and sent East to a big show where he "walloped" dogs from the five leading Fox Terrier kennels in the United States and Canada. In puppy bitches Wandee Kennels took what was in sight. Wandee Violet first limit gave way to Sabine Victory in open and winners.

In wire-hairs, Ch. W. Coastguard first open and winners led over the colors of the Rutherford kennels. In limit bitches W. Manlla preceded several of the erstwhile Selwonk cracks. In open bitches, Mrs. H. R. Barry's Hot Stuff was too warm for W. Lucretia; hut this little interruption to the Wandee annexation of ribbons was changed by Manlla's first over H. Stuff in winners. Taking it all in all it was a "big day" for the Menlo Park kennels.

The "variety" classes were evidently liked by the exhibitors for they were well filled, 150 entries about; all of these, excepting the novices, were represented by toppers. The championship class was one to be remembered, 21 teams being entered in that class.

The judging went along without a hitch and the arrangements for the show this year were admirable. The entries and dogs as given out by Secretary Price were as follows:

Brace and team class, entries 56, Bloodhounds 5, dogs 3, St. Bernards 10-0, Great Danes 29-16, Deerhounds 5-4, Russian Wolfhounds 22-14, Greyhounds 13-11, Foxhounds 6-5, Beagles 49-41, Pointers 27-21, English Setters 43-32, Irish Setters 22-13, Gordon Setters 15-13, Collies 64-39, Collies (smooth) 2-2, Old English Sheep Dogs 15-9, Dalmatians 29-22, Chow Chows 15-8, Poodles 16-12, Bulldogs 46-31, Clumber Spaniels 12-8, Field Spaniels 10-9, Cocker Spaniels 55-35, French Bulldogs 41-33, Airedale Terriers 57-37, Bull Terriers 39-25, Boston Terriers 41-27, Bassetts 1-1, Dachshunde 20-18, Fox Terriers (smooth) 56-27, Fox Terriers (wire haired) 55-26, Irish Terriers 26-20, Scottish Terriers 22-17, Welsh Terriers 5-5, Black and Tan Terriers 8-6, Whippets 22-13, Yorkshire Terriers 5-5, Pugs 4-3, Pomeranians 13-8, Toy Spaniels 61-48, Toy Poodles 2-2, Miscellaneous 3-3. Total entries 1051; total dogs 678.

COAST COLLIES WON.

Mr. Thomas S. Griffith wrote us too late for publication last week: "Just received wire from Ben Lewis at Philadelphia Show, that Glen Tana Talent, a bitch puppy owned by me, sired by Glen Tana Bounder, dam Glen Tana Laura Lea (the winner here at Seattle, also dam of Balmoral Duchess, the best bitch in U. S.) won first in puppy class. That under was only beaten by Morgan's entry, so he must have been placed over a lot of crack Collies."

AN ART WORK IN SETTERS.

Mr. John W. Considine of Seattle will have a large portrait of Dan Thiers and Jessie Rodfield painted and has placed the commission for the work of art with Professor Esmond Osthaus. The pictures of these two famous English Setters, needless to say, will not only be true to life, but will also be environed by a typical hunting scene.

A good way to deal with a dog that is suffering with tapeworms is to fix a particular morning upon which it is intended to give him a dose of vermifuge. The night before let him go to bed supperless and in the place of his supper give him a dose of sweet oil, from a teaspoonful to a quarter of a pint, according to the size of the dog. The sweet oil is to be given him overnight. The next morning, first thing, give the animal a capsule or two of extract of male fern (any good druggist will regulate the dose according to the size of the dog). This is one of the best and most effective remedies for tapeworm known and can be depended upon when everything else fails. Follow this dose in half an hour by a brisk aperient of castor oil and as soon as the dog has taken the castor oil feed him a good hot broth, as, not having had any food for some time, he ought to eat it readily. This warm broth will assist action, and there should be good results in about one hour if the dog be allowed to run about. Do not fast the dog any longer than the period mentioned, as it is quite long enough, and any longer period may result in the dose being ineffective.

There has been some talk of getting up an angling contest between the roach fishers of England and France and we have heard it stated that this would be rather a soft thing for the British anglers. We are by no means confident of this, as some of the Paris fishermen are extremely expert, as anyone who has seen them wielding their huge rods can judge. A contest which took place the other day at Chatelleraut, on the Vienne, will give our readers some idea of the enthusiasm of French anglers. On the day appointed the Mayor of Chatellerault, heading a procession consisting of a band, the Corporation, and various societies with hanners flying, marched to the station to meet a train from Paris bearing nearly 2000 anglers laden with appliances for catching fish. At the public square lots were drawn for places, and the line of anglers extended for about four miles. The contest was started and terminated by means of bugles and when time was called it was found that some 80 pounds of fish had been captured. The best catches were a carp and a bream of about 13 ounces each, and numerous eels of half a pound. It is estimated that over 10,000 people watched the match, and the proceedings terminated with a grand banquet and a dance.

The Late Francis G. Du Pont.

Mr. Francis G. Du Pont, a well known member of the great powder company, passed away at his residence near Wilmington, Del., on November 7th. His demise was due to a stroke of paralysis, having been stricken down the previous Saturday whilst sitting at his writing desk in his home.

He was the inventor of a number of processes and also machinery for making powder and was one of the best known members of the gigantic powder concern. He was a man of genial disposition and enjoyed the esteem of a large circle of business associates as well as social acquaintances. He was much interested in the affairs and work of the Episcopal Church and was the Senior Warden of St. John's Episcopal Church in Wilmington. He had also been the secretary and treasurer of the Church Club of Delaware since its organization and held various other responsible positions in the diocese. Of late Mr. Du Pont had not been actively engaged in the management of the immense powder plant, but retained his interests. He was fifty-three years of age and leaves a wife and eight children surviving him.

Arizona Sportsman's Association.

The tournament of the Arizona Sportsman's Association was held at Tucson on November 24th, 25th and 26th, 1904, and proved to be a thoroughly successful and enjoyable event in the history of Arizona inanimate target shooting. Among the notable non-resident shooters were Messrs R. C. Reed of Selby & Co., W. H. Seaver of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, H. Justins of the U. M. C. and Remington Arms Companies, C. Julian of San Diego, H. Money of New York, W. J. Rand and W. J. Peck of El Paso and many other high high-class shooters—lack of space preventing individual mention. The utmost good feeling, sportsman-like conduct and absence of friction marked the entire meeting, and the Arizona Sportsman's Association is to be complimented.

Mr. R. C. Reed in the three days' shoot was high average with 92.8 kills of 425 targets shot at. This exceptionally fine showing was made with his old, reliable Remington shotgun.

During the first day, among the professional shooters, Mr. Reed made the score of 136 out of 140 birds shot at. Mr. Aitken of the amateur class, following closely with 135 out of 140 birds, using U. M. C. ammunition, again demonstrating the reliability of the U. M. C. shells. The Gwynn trophy event was won by the Phoenix team consisting of Messrs. Aitken, Tanner and Harrison—Aitken and Harrison using U. M. C. ammunition. The Copper Queen trophy was won by Mr. Pickett with 25 straight kills—a remarkably fine showing.

On the second day, the Palace event was won by Messrs. Marin and Tanner, who divided the purse (Marin using U. M. C. shells.) The four-man team contest for the Association's diamond medal was won by the Phoenix shooters, Messrs. Morroll, Tanner, Aitken and Harrison (Aitken and Harrison using U. M. C. ammunition.) In the Merchandise shoot, Aitken, Tanner and Rand tied for the first prize, which was won in the shoot-off by Mr. Aitken, with a score of 19 out of 20 (Mr. Aitken using U. M. C. ammunition.) The McVeigh handicap on the third day was won by George Julian of Tucson, using U. M. C. shells. Messrs. Steinfeld and Ives won the two-man team race.

At this meet of the Arizona Sportsman's Association, there were 34 contestants, nine used the Remington shotgun, thus again demonstrating the shooting qualities and reliability of this arm.

The final day's shoot of the Arizona Sportsman's Association was held Nov. 27, 1904, at Tucson, and to vary the program, live bird shooting was indulged in.

First race, 25 birds, $25 entrance, three moneys. Three high guns, Aitken, Tarner and Graham, all of whom used "U. M. C." ammunition again emphasizing the reliability and perfection of "U. M. C." shells.

Second race, 10 birds, $2 50, three moneys. High guns, Purcell, Valentine and Julian and McMahon dividing third money—all using "U. M. C." ammunition

There were 23 contestants, 15 of whom used the "U. M. C." shells. Too much credit cannot be given the managers of the tournament, Mr. K. L. Hart, George Julian, W. H. Julian and J. Ronstadt for the completeness of arrangement for the comfort of the shooters, all of whom were loud in their praises of these gentlemen.

Winchester on Top Again.

As usual, shooters of Winchester goods carried off the honors at the Twelfth Annual Tournament of the Arizona Sportsman's Association, which was held at Tucson, Arizona, November 24th, 25th and 26th. Of the thirty-four shooters that faced the traps at this tournament, twenty-seven shot the Winchester make of shells, as follows: Nineteen used the "Leader" shell, and eight the "Repeater" shell. In addition ten participants shot the Winchester "pump" guns. The high amateur average of the tournament, 90⅘% was made by W. D. Tanner of Phoenix, with a Winchester "pump" gun and the "Leader" shell. The longest straight run, 68, was made by W. H. Seaver of San Francisco, with a Winchester "pump" gun and the "Leader" shell. The second longest straight run, 63, was made by W. D. Tanner, shooting the same combination. The high score in the Gwynn team trophy event, shot for on the first day of the tournament, was made by the team composed of R. C. Reed of San Francisco, Harold Money of New Haven, Conn. and W. H. Seaver of San Francisco. Score of the team 83 out of 90. Messrs. Money and Seaver shot Winchester "pump" guns and the "Leader" shells, while Mr. Reed used a Remington gun and the "Leader" shell in this event.

The Copper Queen trophy, shot for the same day, was captured by Thos. M. Pickett of Prescott, on the score of 25 straight, with a Parker gun and the "Leader" shell. Mr. Pickett made the only straight score in this event. The miss-and-out event that closed the program of the opening day was won by K. L. Hart of Tucson with 29 straight with a Remington gun and Winchester "Repeater" shells. The Palace event, shot for on the second day, was tied for by M. E. Morin of Prescott and W. D. Tanner of Phoenix, on straight scores of 25 each. Both Mr. Morin and Mr. Tanner used Winchester "pump" guns and the "Leader" shells. The high score in the Individual championship diamond medal event, 48 out of the possible 50, was made by W. H. Seaver of San Francisco with a Winchester "pump" gun and the "Leader" shell. Mr. Seaver not being eligible to win this medal it went to W. D. Tanner of Phoenix, who made the splendid score of 46 out of a possible 50. As stated before Mr. Tanner used a Winchester "pump" gun and the "Leader" shell. Mr. Tanner also won the miss-and-out event that closed the program of the second day with the score of 30 straight. The Double Stamp event, shot for on the closing day of the tournament, was captured by I. Ives of Bisbee with a Smith gun and the "Leader" shells. The McVeigh handicap medal, shot for on the same day, was captured by George Julian of Tucson with a Winchester "pump" gun and Winchester "Repeater" shells. The two-man team trophy was won by I. Ives of Bisbee and Harold Steinfeld of Tucson, on the combined score of 45 out of the possible 50. Mr. Ives used a Smith gun, Mr. Steinfeld a Remington. Both shot Winchester shells. The miss-and-out event that closed the tournament program was won by W. D. Tanner of Phoenix, with the score of 23 and with a Winchester "pump" gun and "Leader" shells.

Some More Parker Records.

Fred Coleman still holds his own with all comers. At Plumsteadville, Pa., Oct. 25 he scored 170 out of a possible 175. 40 straight from the 16 yard mark and 135 out of the 140 at 20 yards rise, with quite a good stiff breeze blowing. Mr. Coleman in his shoots sticks to the "Old Reliable" Parker.

Frank H. Snow, Brooklyn, O. at Hamilton, O., on October 18 and 19 won high average breaking 360 out of 370 for two days shooting. At Freemont, O., on October 21 Mr. Snow and his "Old Reliable" Parker broke 149 out of 155 singles and 14 out of 20 pairs, making a total of 163 out of 175 for the day. All of these records speak volumes for the "Old Reliable" Parker to which therefore you should pin your faith if you would win at the trap or in the field.

One of 1000.

Among the many testimonials received by the Ithaca Gun Company is the following from P. N. Clute, manager L. Erhardt Co., Sporting Goods, Atchison, Kan., who states: "Have had several opportunities to use the No. 4 ejector gun, and it is as good a shooter as it is fine in looks. Am a new hand at the game, have been shooting but a month, and yesterday broke 19 out of 20 targets. It is the finest gun of any make in this vicinity."

Care of Manes and Tails.

A correspondent wants to know how he may keep his horses' manes and tails in shape, how he may make them grow and how he may make them look their best, says the *Breeders' Gozette*. To begin with much depends on the mane and tail. There are some hirsute things of the kind that do not, and never can be made to, adorn their possessor. For instance, a rat tailed horse can never be forced to sport a nice full tail unless one is pinned or strapped to the crupper. Similarly a horse that has a naturally ragged mane, twisted and irregular in its habit and direction of growth, will never look very neat about this part of his neck. However, cleanliness is the first thing to be looked after. If dirt is suffered to accumulate at the roots of the long hair the horse will rub and destroy it. Therefore good honest soap and water is a mighty aid to keeping manes and tails looking well. A little tar sheep-dip solution used periodically at the roots of the long hair will stimulate growth measurably and kill or repel vermin that may have found or seek a lodgment. When a horse is rubbing his tail, which he always is when anything is wrong, the first thing to be done is to discover the cause. Then apply plentifully soap and water and the solution described. One part of the dip in 50 of warm water is right as to strength. Then the mane and tail should be kept clean by the use of comb and brush and more or less frequent washing. The long hair should be dried as well as possible after each scouring and when the dip solution is applied there is no need to slop it over so that it runs down and away from the skin where it is needed. It should be rubbed in briskly for a few moments. The mane and tail should always be handled gently. It is very easy to tear out great quantities of the long hair with a common currycomb, and in that very way much damage is done. A currycomb should never be used on mane or tail. Use the comb specially designed for the purpose. The tail should never be plaited to make it look crinkly. To plait it is to break off the hair and in time spoil the looks of the tail. If the mane does not lie just right it may be trained to do so by arranging as wanted and then weighting with strips of lead. Too thick and bushy a mane is not desirable.

A Bad Mix-Up.

As a result of a decision of the judges at the recent meeting at Valley Track, Cleveland, R. J. Gaffney of Bradford, Pa., who owns the pacer The Judge 2:11¾ by Bellini, the final settlement of the free-for-all pace will be left to the board of appeals of the American Trotting Association, Mr. Gaffney having entered a protest against awarding first money to Little Squaw, claiming that The Judge is entitled to it. The circumstances which caused Mr. Gaffney to take this action are: Chestnut Star won the first heat of the race and Belle Mac the second. In the third heat Belle Mac, in trying to take the pole on the first turn, cut in so quickly in front of Chestnut Bird and Little Squaw that those two horses collided, both sulkies being smashed. Judge was following so closely that his driver was forced to pull him almost to a standstill to avoid getting mixed up in the wreck, but finally got around them and finished the mile second to Belle Mac, those two being the only ones to finish the heat. The judges declared the heat to be no heat, but after The Judge had won the next two heats, Mr. Gaffney claimed the purse, which claim was not allowed, and in the next three heats, which were paced at the order of the judges, Little Squaw won and was declared winner of the race. Mr. Gaffney claims, and with reason, that the judges had no right to penalize The Judge when he was not a party in any way to the accident, and that according to rule Belle Mac, who caused the accident, should have been ruled out of the race at the conclusion of the third heat and entered protest accordingly to the secretary of the American Trotting Association.

Horse Pastures.

It sometimes occurs that on some farms breeders are obliged to pasture their animals on marsh lands, says a horseman. Grasses produced on swamp land do not possess the nutritive properties of forage grown on upland pastures, and young animals grazing on low lands should have a daily feed of grain to maintain thrifty condition. Even in Kentucky, on the nutritious blue grass pastures, the most progressive farmers achieve the best results in the growth of young stock by supplementing the grass ration with a feed of oats and bran or corn and bran daily. Flies are more aggressive on marsh lands than on high pastures, and the general condition of rapid development of young stock is unfortunate on low pastures. Unless the foals are fed daily rations of grain when restricted to wet pasture lands, they will make indifferent growth and come to winter quarters in poor condition. In horses in particular it pays to feed liberally to develop extra bone and muscle to give the animal stamina, symmetry and endurance.—*Indiana Farmer.*

Cavalry Horses.

The United States army regulations relating to chargers and cavalry horses read as follows: "The cavalry horse must be sound and well bred; gentle under the saddle; free from vicious habits; with free and prompt action at the walk, trot and gallop; without blemish or defect; of a kind disposition; with easy mouth and gait; and otherwise to conform to the following description: A gelding of uniform and hardy color; in good condition; from 15½ to 16 hands high; weight not less than 950 nor more than 1150 pounds; from four to eight years old; head and ears small; forehead broad; eyes large and prominent; vision perfect in every respect; shoulders long and sloping well back; chest full, broad and deep; barrel large and increasing from girth toward flank; withers elevated; back short and straight; loins and haunches broad and muscular; hocks well bent and under the horse; pasterns slanting, and feet small and sound. An officer's mount may be a gelding, stallion or mare. Docked tails not authorized."

American Carriage Horses.

To aid in the establishment of a breed of American carriage horses the Government has appropriated a sum of money which will be expended under the direction of experts headed by Prof. Carlyle of the Colorado Agricultural College. In speaking of the plan proposed, which is to start with the American trotter for a foundation, Prof. Carlyle says:

"This country spent a million dollars last year on imported coach horses. What became of them? They do not show up much at the fairs and shows, and they seem to cut very little figure in the horse markets of the country. We propose to build up the American carriage horse by careful selection from standard-bred light harness horses. We would get quicker results that way, for cross-breeding is altogether too uncertain. The average American trotter is not thick enough, not round bodied enough, is too straight necked and lacking in style, but by picking 15.2 to 16 hand mares and the best stallions we can get, these points ought to be remedied without trouble. We think the climate, altitude and feed of Colorado will develop better feet, higher courage and sounder lung capacity. We are told that by discarding the established types of coachers it will take us much longer to develop what we desire; but if we succeed in making, as we expect to do, an American carriage horse that will be recognized the world around, we can afford to be deliberate and sure in the preliminary stages of the work."

CHICAGO, ILL., April 3, 1891.

Dr. S. A. Tuttle, Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:—Having tested your Elixir for the different purposes for which you recommend it, would say: We use it on all horses in our department, and I must state that I have not found one instance where I have not received more benefits than advertised. We adopted it in our whole department. Men as well as horses are using it, and I cannot speak in terms of too high praise of it as I never saw its equal. Yours very truly,

DR. EUGENE SULLIVAN,
In charge of the horses in the Chicago Fire Dept.

The racing men ought to try the Hart Apartments this winter; 3 and 4 rooms, private baths, telephone, steam heat, first class. 750 Ellis street. *tf

Good Stock for Mexico.

The estate of W. H. Howard shipped to Manzanillo, Mexico a few days ago five pure bred Shorthorns from the Quinto Herd, four bulls and one heifer. One of the bulls was King Spicy 73d, fourth premium Shorthorn bull calf at Sacramento this year. A picture of Quinto Herd bull calves was gotten out as a supplement to *Butchers and Stock Growers Journal* and it attracted particular and well deserved attention amongst stockmen. The animals in the picture took premiums in the bull calf class in 1, 2, 3 and 4 order this year, a repetition of last year's performance. We are glad to know that such good stock is going to Mexico as representative of what California is breeding.

Recently in Kentucky it was necessary to abandon a parade owing to the impossibility of obtaining suitable mounts, which is regarded as a remarkable incident in a state famous for its fine horses. Good horses are reported so scarce in Maryland that much difficulty was encountered in obtaining appropriate mounts for the officers of the State militia in the recent army maneuvers on the Manassas battle field. A United States consul in South Africa not long ago said the demand for good horses in that section was so active that Americans can make money by sending over some good stock. The prices he quoted were double those prevailing in this country. The automobile and other machines driven by gasoline and electricity have come to stay, but the horse has not yet been forced out of the market. There is a certain interest attaching to a beautiful, serviceable horse that cannot be felt in a machine. The horse has not yet had his day.

—o—

Scrub cattle are often if not usually the result of skimped feeding as calves or yearlings. To secure best results beef cattle must be kept in the best possible condition from the day they are dropped. By this course they will actually have consumed less feed when ready for market. When cattle are fed in the open have the corrals thoroughly drained naturally or otherwise, but if there must be mud in some part of the corral have it about the feed racks and leave the drier parts clear for the stock to lie down. Have good, clean water accessible at all times and do not compel the stock to drink mud. Have reliable and competent feeders, even if they cost a good deal more than scrub help. It does not pay to have cattle starved one day and surfeited the next, with the accompanying waste of feed.

—o—

The California Promotion Committee has received a letter from F. L. Houghton of Brattleboro, Vt., secretary of the Holstein-Friesian Association, saying that the association will hold its convention next year in this city. The committee invited the association to meet here some weeks ago. The association is composed of Holstein Friesian breeders throughout the United States. The members are all skilled in discerning the fine points in fancy Holstein-Friesian stock

—o—

A Missouri paper says: "Our advice to Missouri is, don't buy automobiles; buy mules." This blast of wisdom is based upon a prediction of government authorities that next year picked mules will be worth $250 and draught mules will be in demand at $200 each. The mule has become a social and economic necessity.

—o—

A number of farmers near Meridian Sutter county, including Alex Summy, L. Tarke, C. Munkittrick and Reuben Emery have recently purchased an imported French draft stallion valued at $2500.

Hollister hay is fast becoming famous all over the United States, and each year sees larger quantities of our hay shipped to foreign markets. The Lathrop Hay Co. shipped several carloads East last month, in addition to shipping several carloads for Wells, Fargo & Co. to the City of Mexico.

—o—

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

Warranted to Give Satisfaction.

Gombault's

Caustic Balsam

Has Imitators But No Competitors.

A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable.

Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price $1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. ☞Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O

PACING 2:11¼-4 **RITA H.** TROTTING 2:14 1-4

FOR SALE.

RITA H. is by McKinney 2:11 1-4, dam Smut by Prompter.

She is a dark brown mare, stands nearly 16 hands high and weighs in racing trim 1050 lbs. In 1903 she started eight times on the Washington and Oregon Circuit, won her first seven starts and only lost four heats during the entire circuit, getting a pacing record of 2:11¼. In 1904 she was converted to the trotting gait and proved herself a consistent performer, winning most of her races in fast time and getting a trotting record of 2:14¼. She is six years old and is excellent on the road. She does not pull or lug, and a lady can drive her anywhere. Her owner has driven her in 2:12½ (pacing) in the Los Angeles Driving Club races, she having won all but one in which she started. This mare is all right and there is not a thing the matter with her, but my business demands are such that I cannot afford to devote any time to racing. For prices and further particulars address

BYRON ERKENBRECHER,
301 Currier Bldg, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED TO LEASE.

A McKINNEY STALLION FOR PUBLIC use, on shares or otherwise. Must be a pure gaited trotter and out of a good individual mare. This is a rare opportunity for a horse of merit to make a reputation. Address M. L. L., care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

The Humboldt Herd.

[Suisun Republican, Nov. 26]

The herd of high-bred cattle recently purchased at Lovelock, Nevada, by Senator B. F. Rush and William Pierce, an account of which was published at the time in the *Republican*, will soon be placed in permanent quarters.

The place selected is the stock ranch comprising the "John Vest" and "Green and Frisbie" tracts of about 1130 acres of land about one mile east of Suisun. The new owners have secured a lease for a long term of years and intend to convert this into one of the model cattle-breeding farms of California. Large barns will be constructed and many other improvements added, with a view to obtaining the greatest possible convenience and comfort in conducting the business.

At least 150 acres of land will be seeded to alfalfa, which is recognized to be a most suitable feed for cattle. Much of the upland is adapted for the growth alfalfa. Water for the irrigation of the same can be obtained at a depth of from 12 to 18 feet from the surface, and cheap power for pumping the same can be obtained from the electric line which passes in close proximity to the farm.

To start with, the herd, which has been named the Humboldt Herd, will consist of 250 head of registered shorthorn Durham cattle. These were purchased from Joseph Marzen of Lovelock, Nevada, who spent over thirty years in developing the herd until it has reached a stage of perfection that has made the cattle famous all over the United States. Mr. Marzen has advertised the herd extensively and it has been awarded blue ribbons at fairs and cattle shows not only on the Pacific Coast but in the Eastern states as well.

It will therefore be seen that this community has gained much by the introduction of this herd into our midst, as the business heretofore carried to Lovelock by Mr. Marzen and this herd will be transferred to Suisun and vicinity, as Messrs. Rush and Pierce purchased not only the stock but the good will of the business formerly conducted by Mr. Marzen.

Messrs. Pierce and Rush have secured the services of R. M. Dunlap, formerly of Galesburg, Illinois, to manage their breeding farm. Mr. Dunlap is no stranger to the leading stockmen of the Pacific Coast as he has had charge of several different herds in California and has been very successful in developing inferior and unknown herds into leading and widely known herds. Mr. Dunlap is recognized not only as an expert but an authority on high-bred cattle, and has had charge of some of the most noted herds in the United States, and the owners of the "Humboldt Herd" are therefore fortunate in having secured his services.

Messrs. Rush and Pierce will follow Mr. Marzen's custom by renewing the breed each year. Mr. Rush and Mr. Dunlap started for Chicago Tuesday evening to attend the Fifth Annual Session of the International Livestock Exposition, opening on November 26, at the close of which the usual stock sale will take place. It is Mr. Rush's intention to take advantage of the opportunity offered by the sales to purchase a carload of high grade cattle to add to the "Humboldt Herd."

Both Messrs. Rush and Pierce are enterprising business men and able and competent to carry out successfully the venture they have undertaken, namely, to develop and raise the standard of cattle breeding industry in Solano county. This enterprising movement on their part will be watched with great interest by stock raisers of Solano county. The establishment here of this famous herd of cattle means a more complete development of the cattle industry of this section.

The small cattle raiser, who now has [illegible] income of a few dollars per head, by the introduction of pure blood herds, avail himself of the opportunity of getting some of the business that naturally will be attracted to Suisun by this transfer and multiply his income many times over.

By the increase of their incomes under the present conditions of feeding, they will be brought to realize the importance of this branch of the livestock industry and by their increased profits will be further able to improve their present properties by planting alfalfa, and in this way will still further add to their yearly income.

How many dairymen really know what each cow costs to keep? Some dairymen assert that it costs them 20 cents a day, while others place the figure higher then this. A Wisconsin man has a record showing the feed cost at $30.50 a head for the lowest and $40.65 for the highest, while a Michigan herd averaged $35.91 a head for feed costs. An experiment station spent $48.94 for the lowest up to $66.95 for the highest. The producer of milk can not know whether he is making or losing money on his milk unless he knows what each cow costs as well as what each produces. Pencil work on costs of production is always in order on the dairy farm.

—o—

Dairy butter is now manufactured in Holland from Philippine cocoanuts, and is shipped to all parts of the world. This statement is made in a bulletin just published by the Philippine bureau of agriculture, which has been making a special study of the cocoanut industry in the islands. The cocoanut furnishes two distinct commercial products—the dried meat of the nut, or copra, which is worked up into Dutch "butter," soaps and other commodities, and the outer fibrous husk. It has been only within the last few years that food products have been manufactured from copra, although soap has been made from it for decades. Several large factories in France are now engaged in making "vegetaline," "cocoaline," and other products belonging to this infant industry. The Hollanders have succeeded in preparing from these manufactures a respectable looking and tasting butter. At first it was necessary to disguise the product by subjecting it to trituration with milk or cream, but so perfect is the present method of emulsion that the plain and unadulterated fats can be prepared and sold as butter without detection.

—o—

If a man would succeed in the dairy business he must read and keep posted on matters connected with his business. There are thousands of active, energetic dairymen that are constantly discovering new methods and advancing new, bright ideas. Experiment stations are busy solving the problems that surround the dairy farmer. The dairyman who would keep up must read, think and plan. He should strive to keep in the front rank, remembering that "he who follows is always a little behind."—*Wisconsin Agriculturist.*

—o—

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

FOR SALE.

Sophie McKinney (FOALED 1901) BY McKinney 2:11¼, dam Bessie Wilkes (dam of Trilby Direct 2:05¼) by Sable Wilkes 2:18. Sophie Wilkes is safely in foal to Nutwood Wilkes 2:16¼ and entered in Breeders Futurity $7000 Stake. For particulars address THOMAS BONNER & CO., 1499 Market St., San Francisco.

Used 100 Bottles

When a man uses that many bottles of a remedy it should be accepted as a guarantee of excellence. Others have found that

Kendall's Spavin Cure

is a swift and sure cure for **Spavins, Ringbones, Curbs, Splints** and all forms of lameness.

Limon Station, Colo., Jan. 23, 1904.

Dr. B. J. Kendall Co.

Gentlemen: I have used over 100 bottles of your **Kendall's Spavin Cure** during the past twenty years. I consider that it takes the lead for a spavin cure. Kindly send me a copy of your "Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases."

Very truly yours, W. S. PERSHING.

Price $1; 6 for $5. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for **Kendall's Spavin Cure**, also **"A Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases."** The book free. Address

Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburg Falls, Vt.

Everything needed for X-MAS GIFTS under one roof.

ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST HOLIDAY SHOPS

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The Emporium

CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST— —AMERICA'S GRANDEST STORE.

SAN FRANCISCO.

CALIFORNIA

POLO AND PONY

Racing Association

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

NEW YEAR'S RACE MEETING

Will Take Place On

Saturday, Dec. 31, 1904

—and—

Monday, Jan. 2, 1905,

AT SAN MATEO

On the Race Course of C. W. CLARK, Esq., who has kindly placed his premises at the disposal of the Association.

The Champion Stakes for Ponies

To Close SATURDAY, Dec. 24, 1904.

A sweepstakes of $50 each with $100 added by the Association, of which $75 to the second and $40 to the third. For ponies 14 hands 2 inches and under. Ponies 14 hands 2 inches to carry 155 lbs., 4 lbs allowed for each half inch under that height, non-winners 3 lbs additional. $50 to accompany each nomination, which closes on Saturday, Dec. 24th. To be run at the New Year's Race Meeting of the Association at San Mateo on Saturday, Dec. 31st. Distance Six Furlongs.

In addition to the above there will be eleven other events for Ponies and Galloways.

Programs may be had on application to

ROBT. LEIGHTON,
Secretary C. P. & P. R. A.,
421 Market St., San Francisco.

Futurity Stake Payments Due Jan. 2. 1905

PACIFIC BREEDERS FUTURITY STAKES No. 2—$6000 Guaranteed

FOR THE GET OF MARES COVERED IN 1901 (FOALS BORN IN 1902)

ENTRIES CLOSED OCTOBER 1, 1901

To Trot or Pace at 2 years old in 1904 and at 3 years old in 1905 at either or both ages

MONEY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

1904		1905	
Two-Year-Old Trotters	$1250	Three-Year-Old Trotters	$2000
Two-Year-Old Pacers	750	Three-Year-Old Pacers	1000
Nomination Dam of Winner Trot	200	Nomination Dam of Winner Trot	200
Nomination Dam of Winner Pace	200	Nomination Dam of Winner Pace	200

Owner of Stallion, sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot, when mare was bred... $100
Owner of Stallion, sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace, when mare was bred... 100

LAST PAYMENT $10 ON THREE-YEAR-OLDS JANUARY 2, 1905.

STARTING PAYMENTS—$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace. $35 to start in the Two-Year Old Trot. $35 to start in the Three Year-Old Pace. $50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place. Nominators must designate, when making payments to start, whether the horse entered is a trotter or pacer. Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

Address correspondence to the Secretary.

E. P. HEALD, President. F. W. KELLEY, Secretary, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco.

SAVE-THE-HORSE

Registered Trade Mark

SPAVIN CURE

$5.00 per bottle. Written guarantee with every bottle, as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" Positively and Permanently Cures

Bone and Bog Spavin, Ringbone (except low ringbone), Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Capped Hock, Shoe Boil, Wind Puff, broken down, sprained, injured and ruptured Tendons. The fire iron is uncertain, and invariably only aggravates disease or injury; blistering is less effective—both necessitate laying horse up. Mercurial and poisonous compounds produce irreparable injury. 'Save-the Horse" eliminates all these factors. Cures without scar, blemish or loss of hair. Horse can be worked as usual. Copy of guarantee, valuable booklet on diseases and injuries affecting horses, and copies of personal letters from bankers, noted trainers, manufacturers and business men of prominence the world over, telling of the wonderful cures it made for them, sent upon application. We advise frankly of possibility of remedy in any specific case. Give explicit particulars; state age, location of swellings, lameness, and the way the horse holds and carries the leg. $5.00 per bottle at all druggists and dealers, or express paid. TROY CHEMICAL CO., Manufacturers, Binghamton, N. Y. (formerly of Troy, N. Y.)

D. E. NEWELL, Pacific Coast Agt., 519 Mission St., San Francisco.

PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

TOURISTS and TRAVELERS will, now, with difficulty recognize the famous COURT into which for twenty-five years carriages have driven. This space of over a quarter of an acre has recently, by the addition of very handsome furniture, rugs, chandeliers and tropical plants, been converted into a lounging room—the FINEST IN THE WORLD.

The EMPIRE PARLOR—the PALM ROOM, furnished in Cerise, with Billiard and Pool tables for the ladies—the LOUIS XV PARLOR the LADIES WRITING ROOM and numerous other modern improvements, together with the unexcelled Cuisine and the Most Convenient Location in the City—all add much to the ever increasing popularity of this most famous HOTEL.

Poultry Points.

The flesh of fowls fattened on soft food is not as firm as that fattened on dry, hard food.

There may he times when sulphur is a good feed, hut the fowls should he kept dry after feeding it.

If litter is kept in the poultry house too long it hecomes dusty. The litter should he removed frequently

Wheat is one of the hest all purpose foods. It may he fed cooked or raw, whole or ground, summer or winter.

Dry food is the most nealthful for poultry, whether large or small. They need only one meal of soft food a day.

If a chicken gets very sick the best remedy is the ax. It may have a contagious disease, and may communicate it to others.

It takes bigb fences to confine Leghorns and Hamburgs if they are in small yards or are moved from one pen to another.

Fowls in their natural condition are hungry. If they come to their food reluctantly something is wrong with the food or with the fowls.

It can be put like this: Good hens, bad care, poor results; poor hens, good care, bad results; good hens, good care, good results.

It is not best to act upon the suggestion of every item seen in a poultry column. What works well for one may not be the thing at all for another. Good common sense needs to he used very generously.

Little patience and consideration is due the creep-easy chicken man who laziiy hangs his off leg across the rail fence and whittles his wife's potato masher up while he vociferously declares that it is all nonsense to be showing chickens at fairs and shows because all judges are bought before they get to the show.

Chickens can he driven from place to place in large numbers if care is taken. They must not he frightened by loud talk or waving of arms or the slashing of switches. It is easier to drive a large number of chickens than one or two, for something seems to inspire confidence in numbers among chickens as well as among people.

Be careful not to permit the fine cockerels to get to fighting while they are growing up on the range. Sometimes in a fierce battle a single tip will be jerked from a comb and the loss of this tip may mean the loss of the first prize in a national exhibition, the effect of which would he the loss of at least $100 to the hird itself, to say nothing ahout the loss to the general business of the poultry hreeder.

There are many persons who are experts in presenting the heauties and benefits of the poultry business as a glittering, generality, but they fail to comprehend the necessity of giving the closest kind of attention to details, and no person has any business in the poultry business who cannot get down to little things, for it is a business of essentially little things and these little things must he attended to if the poultryman would succeed.

Trouble is sure to ensue upon the advent of lice on feeding stock. When the cattle hegin to ruh on the posts or fences examine them closely and destroy the lice hy spraying with a strong solution of tar product dip, or lessen the food and give some salts in the drinking water if the irritation is found to he due to eczema, which frequently attacks feeding cattle, especially those kept closely confined. Either lice or eczema may cause serious loss of flesh or may retard the gaining process.

——— o ———

In feeding foods containing a large proportion of starch, when fed raw, the larger number of cells are not hroken, and do no good; if thoroughly cooked and starch cells are hroken by the steam and all are utilized as food. Therefore, it pays to cook potatoes, wheat and almost all small starchy grains.

$100 REWARD

for any case of colic, curb, splints, contracted or knotted cords, recent shoe boils, splints or callous that cannot be permanently and positively cured, if directions are followed, hy

TUTTLE'S ELIXIR.

It relieves and cures **Spavins, Ring Bone, Cockle Joints, Scratches, Creese Heel, Founder, Sore Backs and Shoulders, Bruises, Wire Cuts, Collar** and **Saddle Galls, Pneumonia, Distemper, Chafed Places**, etc. Used and endorsed by Adams Express Co., Chicago Fire Department and others. **Tuttle's American Worm Powders** never fail. **Tuttle's Family Elixir** stops the pains and aches of mankind instantly. Our 100-page book, "Veterinary Experience" free.

Tuttle's Elixir Co., 52 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.
Mack & Co., Agents, 13-15 Fremont St., San Francisco, Cal.
Beware of so-called Elixirs. Tuttle's only is genuine. Avoid all blisters; they are only temporary relief.

WEEK END TICKETS

will be sold every SATURDAY at

REDUCED RATES

for the round trip and good until Monday to

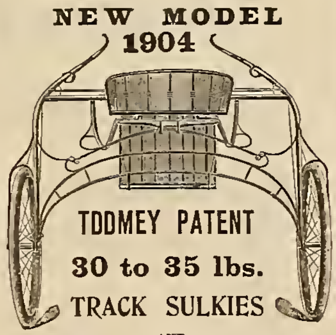
SANTA CRUZ

Mammoth casino, pleasure pier, boating, bathing, fishing, band concerts on the beach. Hundreds of other attractions. Route through Santa Cruz Mts, past the Big Trees. Ask for particulars.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

San Francisco Office
613 MARKET STREET

NEW MODEL 1904



—AND—

BEST ROAD CART MADE.

One TRUSS BAR PATTERN and one 1903 MODEL SULKY for sale at special price.

O'BRIEN & SONS

Cor. Golden Gate Ave. and Polk St.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

WANTED.

BY WELL-KNOWN TRAINER, A POSITION on stock farm where object is to produce the best; would not engage to train cheap bred stock. No man can make 2:10 trotters out of 2:30 or 2:40 material. The best is none too good, and only the best can give satisfaction to owner or trainer, as only the best can be made to pay the bills. Address "TRAINER," BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal.

STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

FINE STOCK FARM, HIGHLY IMPROVED, in choice location in California, for sale. Address BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

For Sale. Two-year-old brown Stallion by Diablo 2:09¼, dam hy half thoroughbred son of Guy Wilkes, second dam by Venture 2:27¼, thoroughbred son of Belmont. Has stake entries, is just broken and is a good prospect. Apply to this office.

You Can Reach Them All

SOMEBODY WANTS JUST SUCH A HORSE as that one you want to sell. You can reach him by getting your advertisement in the For Sale Department of the Christmas edition of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to be issued December 24, 1904. This size adveriisement for $1.50:

FOR SALE.

VILLON 38090, BAY COLT FOALED JUNE 19, 1903. sired by McKinney 2:11¼, dam by Nearest, brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½; 2d dam by Anteeo 2:16¼; 3d dam by Venture, sire of dam of Directum 2:05¼. Also ten registered mares and fillies, mostly bred to good stallions—four to Kinney Lou 2:07¾. Correspondence solicited. This sacrifice is due to age and infirmity of owner. G. B. BLANCHARD, San Jose, Cal.

Twice the size for double the money and more at the rame rate.

That Stallion of Yours

Be sure and get his card in the **Stallion Directory** to appear in this same Christmas edition. It will contain the annoucements of the leading stallions on the Pacific Coast. The following is the size of the cards in this Directory and the cost is only $3 each for one inch double column:

KINNEY LOU 2:07¾

The fastest trotter, by the great McKinney 2:11¼. Dam the game race mare, Mary Lou 2:17, by Tom Benton; second dam, Brown Jennie (dam of Ned Winslow 2:12¾; Shylock 2:15¼ and Mary Lou 2:17), by David Hill, Jr.
Will make the season of 1904 at
Agricultural Park, San Jose, **FEE $100**
Address BUDD DOBLE, 1030 Pacific Ave., Alameda, Cal.

A copy of this issue will be sent to every one on this coast who bred to a good horse last year, and every owner of a good mare will look this Directory over carefully. Be sure your horse is in it.

The XMAS EDITION will be a handsome and interesting number and will contain matter that will make it valuable for reference, and as an advertising medium it will give SURE RESULTS. Make arrangements for space NOW and get a "front seat."

DON'T PUT IT OFF!
Call or Write for Particulars at Once

An advertisement in this issue will reach all of the people on this coast who are interested in Horses, Cattle, Dogs, Shooting and Fishing.

NO INCREASE IN RATES. Single Copies, 10c. Subscription, $3 per year

Breeder and Sportsman

36 Geary St., San Francisco

CEDAR RAPIDS (IOWA) JACK FARM W. L DE CLOW Proprietor

FARMERS' SUPPLY OF THE MIDDLE WEST.

I HAVE THE LARGEST AND BEST IMPORTED AND HOMEBRED JACKS in America, and also the finest line and best assortment of Belgian horses freshly imported; also some of the latest prize winners in Germany and France in Percheron and Oldenburg Stallions. I quote consistent living prices on all stock, and will sell you more quality for the money than you can buy elsewhere. Terms to suit the purchaser Write for photographs and catalogue. W. L. DE CLOW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

CLOVER LEAF IS THE HORSE'S GOOD LUCK

because it is found winter and summer on the label of the best medicine in the world—CRAFT'S DISTEMPER & COUGH CURE—the guaranteed remedy for the prevention and cure of distemper, colds, coughs, catarrhal fever, laryngitis and throat and nose diseases. Prompt and effective in action, it does not harm the baby colt or the full-grown animal. Price 50c and $1 a bottle, $4 50 a dozen. Send for free booklet. Consult a druggist or order direct, prepaid, from

Wells Medicine Co. Chemists and Germologists 13 3d st, Lafayette, Ind.

Racing! Racing!

New California Jockey Club

OAKLAND TRACK

COMMENCING SATURDAY, NOV. 12

Racing Every Week Day

RAIN OR SHINE.

RACES START AT 2:15 P. M. SHARP.

For special trains stopping at the track take S. P. Ferry, foot of Market street, at 12, 12 30, 1, 1:30 or 2.

Returning, trains leave the track at 4:10 and 4:45 p. m., and immediately after the last race.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, President.
PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary.

FOR SALE.

ONE OF THE GRANDEST LOOKING AND finest bred young Stallions in California. He is 2 coming 3 years; chestnut with star, and one pastern white; good mane and tail; stands 15¼ hands high: all sound, not a blemish; well broken; never worked for speed a trotter. Sired by Nearest 2:22 brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½. First dam Princess Airlie by Prince Airlie; second dam Minnie Princess, dam of Leonora 2:25 by Nutwood 2:18¾; third dam Belle by Paul's Abdallah; fourth dam Kate Crockett by Langford by Belmont; fifth dam Fanny by American Boy Jr Prince Airlie by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼: first dam Chantilly (4-year-old trial 2:19½, dam of Chanty (2) 2:24, Cascade 2:14¾) by Nutwood 2:18¾; second dam Crepon (dam of Lovelace 2:20, Betsy Britton 2:20¾, Brilliantine 2:29¼) by Princeps; third dam Crape Lisse (dam of King Rene Jr. 2:17, Balzarine 2:27) by George Wilkes 2:22; fourth dam Tarlton mare, dam of Tarlton 2:30 Only reasons for selling is that I have another colt bred the same way and am overstocked. Address

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

FOR SALE.

A HANDSOME 4-YEAR-OLD BAY FILLY; pacer; stands 16.2¼ hands; sired by McKinney, dam Mission Bell by St Nicholas. Full sister to Mechanic. A smooth-gaited filly, goes without straps or boots, and with less than a month's handling has paced a half in 1:11. Is sure to make a fast pacer. Address or apply to JOHN ROWAN, 1347 East South Street, Stockton, Cal

Two Prince Airlie Stallions For Sale.

MILBRAE 2:16 1-2 by Prince Airlie 28045 by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, sire of Fred Kohl 2:07¾, Hulda 2:08½, Seymour Wilkes 2:08¼; 1st dam Fearless by Fallis 4781 (rec. 2:23), sire of John R. Baldwin 2:17¼, Fallacy 2:17½, Falrose 2:19, and dam of Janice 2:08¼; 2d dam Jean Perault by Signal 3327. MILBRAE has been in training just one year, getting a trotting record of 2:16½ (trial 2:13) with first half in 1:05, a quarter in :31¼. This is no measure of his speed. He is a seal brown, 16 hands, weighs 1200 pounds, 6 years old.

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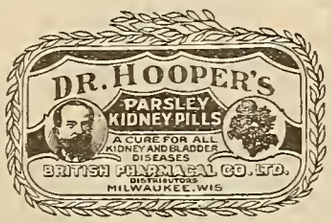

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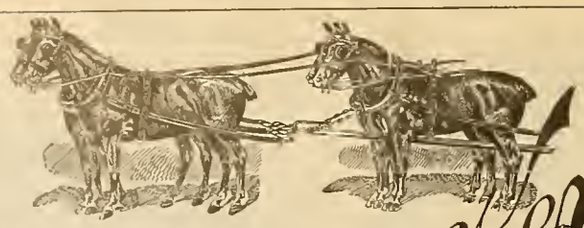

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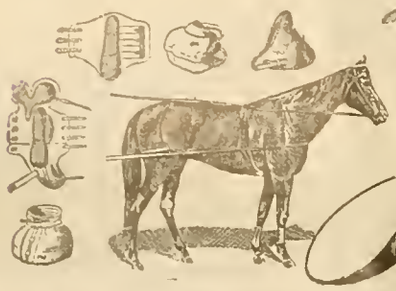

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SPRING MEETING, 1906.

THE NINTH NATIONAL STALLION RACE 1906

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David Garrick	25	Ornament	50
Henry of Navarre	50	Kingston	50
Hastings	50	Ben Brush	50
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Isinglass	50	Voter	25
Octagon	50	Disguise II	25
Don de Oro	50	Goldcrest	50
Ethelbert	25	Florizell II	50
Ben Strome	50	Banastar	25
Griffon	25	Plaudit	50
Handspring	50	Mirthful	50
His Highness	50	Ogden	50
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Golden Garter	50	Frankfort	25
Goldfinch	50	Requital	50
Royal Flush	25	Rensselaer	25
Star Ruby	50	Hawkswick	25
Toddington	25	Marius II	25
Watercress	50	Solitaire II	25
Salvator	50	Crighton	50
Order	50	Warrenton	25
Kinley Mack	25	Belmar	25
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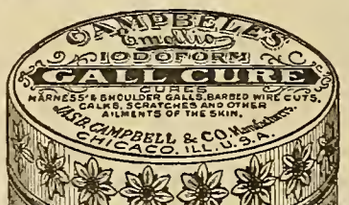

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THE WEEKLY
BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

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San Francisco, Saturday, December 10, 1904.

THE CHRISTMAS NUMBER of this journal, to he issued Decemher 24th, will he profusely illustrated. It will contain a beautiful photo-engraving of the greatest of all trotting mares, Sweet Marie 2:04¾, printed as a supplement on heavy-plate paper, suitable for framing. The cover will he an original design in colors from the hrush of the hest of horse artists, Mr. George Ford Morris of Chicago. There will he many statistical tahles and original articles in this number, which will make it very valuahle for reference. The price of the paper will not he increased hut it will he sold at 10 cents as usual.

DRAFT HORSES hring good prices in this city at the present time as was demonstrated at a sale of fifty head at Fred H. Chase & Co's salesyard corner of Van Ness Avenue and Market street last Tuesday evening. Fifty head were sold, a few of which were pure hreds, hut nearly all were grades. No less than fourteen were two-year-olds and there were a half dozen three-year-olds. The highest price was $240 paid for a six-year-old grey Percheron mare, yet the average of the sale was close to $150 per head. One two-year-old Percheron filly hrought $220. As all these animals were sold without pedigrees, and were in nearly every instance only halter broken the prices obtained show that the market for draft stock is good. It will he hetter in the future as there has heen very little hreeding of draft stock on this Coast for several years past and the demand is so far ahead of the supply that it will take several years hefore hreeders will he able to produce enough heavy horses for the market.

DON'T FORGET that the last payment (excepting the starting payment) is due January 2, 1905, on the foals eligihle to start in either of the divisions of Breeders Futurity Stake No. 2, which are to he trotted and paced next year hy the three-year-olds. Rememher that there is a race for pacers and another for trotters, $1000 is the sum guaranteed the pacers and $2000 the trotters. If you have a colt or filly eligihle to either of these stakes, he sure and make this payment. If you know the youngster is fast you will not need to he reminded of the payment in all prohahility, hut if he has not yet shown any great speed you will he tempted to forfeit. Don't do it, however. The payment is only $10 and all the fast ones may meet with accidents or have something happen to them. The fellow who keeps paid up on a slow colt may win, hut the fellow who forfeits is out of it and has no chance. So make this payment whether your colt is fast or not.

A GENEROUS GIFT was recently made to the town of San Rafael in Marin county, this State, hy Mr. John F. Boyd, the well-known capitalist and mining man, who is the owner of the celehrated Oakwood Park Stock Farm in Contra Costa county. Mr. Boyd has long been a resident of San Rafael and his gift to that heautiful little city is a twenty-acre tract of land valued at $25,000, which he gives for a puhlic park, something that San Rafael has needed for some time. The only condition attached to the gift is that the San Rafael trustees employ a man to look after and keep the park in good condition.

Wichita Officials Expelled.

CHICAGO, Decemher 8.—George R. Ketcham of Toledo was found not guilty of estahlishing a fraudulent record for his trotting stallion Cresceus at the Wichita, Kan. track on Octoher 19, 1903, after a hearing of the case tonight before the hoard of appeals of the American Trotting Association. The hoard declared that the evidence fell short of sufficiency in estahlishing criminal participation in the claimed fraudulent agreement for an illegitimate record so far as Mr Ketcham was concerned

"The story detailed hy Starter Jordan of the Wichita track, who declared to the hoard that Mr. Ketchum had arranged with him to fix the time of Cresceus so that the world's mile record would be hroken," the decision declares, "is not without considerahle corrohoration in the matters of minor detail. We must, however, view the case hefore us wholly from the evidence we have that the chief factor has certainly convicted himself of falsehood, and especially in view of the sweeping and unequivocal denial of direct or indirect participation made hy Mr. Ketcham, we must determine that the evidence fails to estahlish his connection with the fraud and intrigue lying at the foundation of this attempted record."

While freeing Mr. Ketcham from the charge, the hoard found the officials of the Southern Kansas Fair Association, on whose track the race was trotted, guilty of connivance to estahlish a fraudulent record, and expelled from the American Trotting Association President C. H. Irwin and all the other officials connected with the Wichita track at that time.

The persons expelled hy the hoard hesides Mr. Irwin were S. B. Amidon, judge; A. C. Jordan, Fred Stearnes and H. T. Eames, all of whom were found hy the hoard to have participated in the announcement and estahlishment of the fraudulent record of the horse Cresceus. The expulsion of these officials also means that the world's record for trotting stallions of 1:59¾, claimed to have heen made by Cresceus, is not allowed hy the hoard. In the decision on the case the hoard says in part:

"Leaving out of consideration entirely the last affidavit made hy Mr. Jordan, detailing what he now claims to he the truth of the entire transaction, so far at least as the statements made therein affect any person other than himself, and relying alone on the condtradictory statements under oath made hy Messrs Amidon, Stearnes, Jordan, Eames and Irwin, not only as to the time made and the details of the performance, hut also and particularly as to the manifest effort shown to estahlish what must have heen known hy Messrs. Irwin and Amidon as an absolutely irregular and unlawful meeting for the record purpose, we are forced to the unavoidahle conclusion that each of the persons named has within hut a little more than a year made ahsolutely irreconcilable and contradictory statements of the facts necessary to the regularity of the meeting, and even the approximate correctness of the time made From the several affidavits the conclusion is irresistihle that not only was the meeting irregular, hut the attempt to give the horse such a record was a gross fraud upon the puhlic and a willful violation of the rules of the American Trotting Association.

"All controversy over the regularity of the performance and the correctness of the time claimed is forever set at rest hy Mr. Ketcham's authorized statement, through his attorney, made today hefore the hoard, in which he equivocally states that he is satisfied from the evidence hefore the hoard that the horse Cresceus did not make the mile in 1:59¾ at Wichita, Kan., Octoher 19, 1903, and that he is not entitled to the credit for the performance of any record arising therefrom; that the announcement of such time then and there made was fraudulently done and was false; that Cresceus is not entitled to the record, and Mr. Ketcham does not want it under existing circumstances."

A New Training Ground.

Plans are taking shape for the construction of a mile race track with a two-mile straightaway adjunct course at Redwood City. It hecame known last week that the recent honding of the Horace Hawes tract of land, consisting of 460 acres, hy Will L. Ashe in Redwood City is the preliminary step toward creating a training place for the horses of wealthy men, where the owners of fancy stock can huild their own stables adjacent to the track, in which they will have a joint interest.

Ashe states that the plans for the track are already under way and include, heside the race track and the two-mile course, a two-mile track for the use of automohilists, a lake for swimming, hoating and fishing, and the construction of a clubhouse and cottages for the use of those who desire to make their homes there during the summer months, or to spend Saturdays and Sundays there while enjoying the sport that is expected to he provided. It was also learned that a proposition has heen suhmitted to the management of the Palace Hotel to erect a resort on the tract convenient to the racing courses and the lake, where guests of the local hostelry may visit during their stay in San Francisco.

P. H. McEvoy of Menlo Park is offering two handsome Prince Airlie stallions for sale—Milbrae (trotting record 2:16½) and Menlo Boy 3741. For particulars see advertisement. *tf

Dr. Neal's Impressions of Sidney Dillon.

Dr. J. W. Neal, editor of the *Western Horseman*, puhlished at Indianapolis, went to New York at the request of Hon. Sterling R. Holt and purchased Sidney Dillon. The following is an account of the purchase and his impressions of the stallion taken from the last issue of his popular journal:

"Sidney Dillon, the Kohinoor of the speed sire offering, and, for that matter, of the speed sires of the age in which we live, sire of the peerless trotting queen, Lou Dillon 1:58½, Dolly Dillon 2:06¾ and Stanley Dillon 2:07¾, hy all odds the greatest trio of trotters ever to the credit of any speed sire, young or old, was the hargain of the sale, the price he hrought, $9000, heing a shock to his sellers douhtless never hefore received hy any seller of a great horse. I went to the sale hearing a commission from Hon. Sterling R. Holt, proprietor of Maywood Stock Farm, this city, whose husiness engagements at home prevented his attending the sale, to huy the king of extreme speed sires if I found the horse right and the price in reach, hut I freely confess that I had little hope of securing the grand prize of the offering. I knew that he was worth more money than I had the nerve to pay, especially with another man's money, yet my great desire to have him land where he could do the most good—in the Middle West, in Indiana—stimulated the hope in me that the sudden notion to go around the corner to 'see a man' might account for the absence of some of the 'fat purse' fellows at the critical moment. Something happened, or didn't happen, and the short line with the small hut ready hait landed the hig game. Very soon after Sidney Dillon was 'knocked off' some fellow remarked: 'Say, they just stole him!' Another said, 'No, it's more Indiana luck,' hut a third quickly added: 'You are wrong, too. It is Indiana pluck and perpetual readiness!' Anyway, Sidney Dillon was soon on his way to Indiana, where he landed, fresh as a rose, Friday afternoon."

Sidney Dillon is clearly the most remarkahle horse with which I have ever had any acquaintance. I say "acquaintance" hecause no other word will do quite so well, for no cultured gentleman, nor lady, hears "acquaintance" hetter. I have never seen a hetter mannered horse, nor one with so much sense and character. I came home on the same train with him, and so companionahle did I find him that without realizing it I rode in the express car with him most all night, never once thinking of the herth for which I had paid up in a Pullman. We had led him from the Garden to the express station, some thirty blocks, through the hustle and hustle of a great city, with a light halter, and not once did he fail to pick his way as carefully, coolly and courageously as any man. Leading him, surrounded hy everything confusing and frightful to practically all horses, was hut the task of leading the average horse into his home box. Turned loose in his car he rode like a "first class" passenger, and "with his eyes" and manners seemed ever ready for a neighhorly conversation. To go close to him meant that his demonstrations of affection would he lavished upon you in ways truly human. I have often seen sensihle and affectionate horses, hut not one like Sidney Dillon. Arriving at Indianapolis, he was unloaded right in the Union Station, where, on nearly a dozen tracks, trains and engines were passing and repassing, puffing and screeching, hut to the end of a halter he carefully and courageously worked out his way hetween and around them, as though he felt responsihle for the safety of the attendant at his rein. It is no exaggeration to say that Sidney Dillon is as remarkahle in his physical and mental makeup as he is as an extreme trotting speed sire. He is an extraordinary horse individually, heing a very rich golden chestnut, full and powerfully made, has great quality and wonderful density of texture, hoth of flesh and hone. It is a mistaken idea that he is a small horse, for no small horse weighs eleven hundred pounds after days of shipping ahout, and that is exactly what he weighed a few hours after landing in Indianapolis. Superintendent Frank Turner, of Santa Rosa Farm, assured me that the stallion's normal weight for some years has heen just 1150 pounds, and I am sure this does not mean a "small horse." Sidney Dillon has the "pacing walk," hut in harness is a pure-gaited, naturally fast trotter. Superintendent Turner tells me that he was worked some for speed in his four and five-year old forms, and that he trotted a mile in 2:21¼, the last quarter in 32¼ seconds.

D L. Crane of Los Angeles has recently heen appointed instructor in horse shoeing and hlacksmithing at the Whittier State School. Mr. Crane has heen an occasional contrihutor to the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN for several years, and has sent u many interesting letters pertaining to harness horse matters in the southern part of the State.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.

JOTTINGS.

STRANGE TO RELATE, some of the editors of agricultural pap rs in different parts of the country have indulged during the past week in a lot of misplaced sympathy for the harness horse breeders of the United States. In nearly every instance these editors have taken their cue from the first day of the Old Glory sale at New York and some have gone so far as to say that the sale proved "a withering frost." The utter absurdity of this statement will be realized when it is stated that the aggregate sum of the sales just closed is the largest for four years, and that it has been beaten but once since 1896 and that was in 1901, when the great breeding establishments of Marcus Daly and William E. Spiers were dispersed on account of the death of the owners. As proof of this statement the figures of the Old Glory sales since 1898 are here given:

1899, 810 head	$315,110
1900, 702 head	352,180
1901, 920 head	499,355
1902, 949 head	382,165
1903, 944 head	333,940
1904, 987 head	447,775

There is no other breed of animals that could be disposed of in such numbers and at such figures. A general sale of thoroughbred horses from all parts of the country would not begin to realize such a sum or such an average for 987 head as was received at the Old Glory sale of 1904. On the last day of the sale consignments were mostly from small breeding farms and by sires that have little or no reputation, and thus brought the average down. Otherwise it would have been nearly $600 per head, a very large figure for any sale. After the sale a number of buyers refused profits that were offered. Among them were D. S. McDonald who purchased Jack Axworthy for $3300 and refused $5000 for him soon after. Edward Rice bought John M. for $4400 and declined a cash offer of $7000 and another of $7500 the very next day. On the opening day prices were low and it seems that the newspaper writers who do not keep posted on the trotting horse market, and who probably thought the Old Glory only lasted one day, imagined that trotting horse values were gone to the dogs. The fact is that there has never been a time when harness horses had a better value than at the present time. There is no boom in trotting or pacing horses, and sales are made on a basis of actual instead of speculative or boom values. Earning capacity on the track or in the stud are the basis on which prices are fixed, and that these prices average about $500 for a thousand head is pretty conclusive evidence that the harness horse breeders are not in want of sympathy.

Now that Mr. Billings owns Major Delmar, there will be no further discussion as to which trotter holds the champion record. Lou Dillon's wind shield record of 1:58½ was never approached by Major Delmar nearer than a second and a quarter, but there was considerable fuss kicked up over her mile in 2:01 without the wind shield, two outside timers claiming that she did not trot that fast. However, now that both horses are owned by one man, and he one of the most honorable of sportsmen, the public will be able to tell which is the greater of the two when they have had a few races together. It is said to be Mr. Billings' intention to trot them in a series of races and while the same interest cannot be aroused as would result if they were owned by different parties, still the question of the relative speed of each will be more accurately determined under Mr Billings' management of both, as he will not start them unless both are in condition to make their very best effort. It is quite a distinction as well as a great honor to own the champion trotter of the world, but when the same person owns the only other trotter that has shown speed enough to be looked upon as an actual rival, his cup of satisfaction must be pretty nearly filled.

Sam Freeman, who writes so entertainingly every week for the *Trotter and Pacer*, tells the following story about the sale of Monte Carlo 2:07¼, after that horse had passed through the auction ring of the Old Glory. "One of the most important of the private sales was the transfer of the trotter Monte Carlo, which Samuel McMillan bought in the auction for William Bradbury, the New York contractor, to F. H. Kump, a wealthy retired brewer of Kansas City, Mo, through Dick Benson, the well-known trainer. Mr. Kump made the journey from Missouri to the sale for the express purpose of buying the fast mare Nora McKinney, which William Simpson got for $11,000 and bid up to $10,600 for her, dropping out only for the fact that he did not have enough currency with him; otherwise, it is said, he would have gone to $15,000 for [illegible] account of waiting for the mare, he did not bid on Monte Carlo, but as soon as Nora was knocked down to Mr. Simpson he requested Mr. Benson to go to Mr. Bradley and see what he would take for the great gelding. Mr. Bradley said he did not care to sell Monte, but the lowest figure be would consider was $8000. 'The horse is mine,' replied Mr. Benson, and the exchange was quickly sealed. Mr. Bradley had already made arrangements to send Monte to Alta McDonald to train and Alta was considerably disappointed in not getting the horse, as be thinks with great reason that he could have done mighty well with him in his class next season. He went to Kump and Mr. Benson afterward, and expressing his disappointment at the turn affairs bad taken, offered $10,000 for the fast son of Mendocino, which was refused. Mr. Kump, who is an enthusiastic road driver, will use Monte exclusively for the road. He will not even start him in the matinees, as he is at present the only fast one owned by Mr. Kump, who has owned and driven many good ones in his day. He paid J. I. Case $6500 for the mare Bronze back in 1880–81, and $8500 for Lillian at the same time. The former had defeated the famous Jay-Eye-See, and was considered one of the fastest in the country at that time. He will now be able to trim anything on the road with Monte Carlo."

Old Glory Sale.

That a thousand horses were sold at the Old Glory sale in nine days at an average of $500 per head is pretty good evidence that the trotting bred horse is in active demand. Two or three stallions were sold at ridiculously low figures, but taken as a whole the sale was a big success. The report of the sales of the first four days appeared in these columns last week and this week we give the results of the sales during the remaining five days, that have the most interest to the Pacific Coast readers:

Little Jay (2:15 matinee record) b g (5) by Leonatus–Cheroot by Jay Gould; A. T. Essery, New York City; $1500.

Adrexa, b m (6) by Advertiser–Dextress by Dexter Prince; D. G. McDonald, Pittsburg, Penn.; $320.

The Barbarian, b g (7) by Athanio–Pansy by Almont; A. J Furhusb, Boston, Mass.; $325.

Bush 2:09½, blk m (18) by Alcyone–Lady Garfield by Young Jupiter; Charles Birch, Capoke, N. Y.; $350.

Narida, b m (12) by Palo Alto–Loulaneer by Electioneer; Phipps Montgomery, New Haven, Conn.; $360.

Joe Watts 2:10¾, ch g (10) by Electioneer–May Neale by Vatican; A. J. Furhush, Bosson, Mass.; $510.

Star Pugh 2:09½, ch g (8) by Tom Pugh–Maggie Casey by Charles Casey; C. S. Rice, New York City; $460.

Alabama Coon 2:09¾, b g (10) by Orphan Boy–Lula Mack by Johnny Mack; E. Denault, Providence, R. I.; $385.

Pedlar 2:18½, b h (17) by Electioneer–Penelope by Mohawk Chief; Joseph Keiser, New York City; $335.

Locanda 2:03¾ b b (7) by Allerton–Kathrina by Alcyone; W. J. Snyder, New York City; $5300.

Roy B 2:09¼, b g (9) by Ham Nut–mare said to be by Tom Hal; F. R. Bain, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; $1250.

Enid W., br m (6) by Wildnut–Ladywell by Electioneer; Jesse Elder, Utica, N. Y.; $335.

Larabie Bel 2:22, br m (5) by Larabie the Great–Adebel by Advertiser; Leopold Meyer, Newark, N. J.; $585.

Ed Winter 2:12¾, b h (9) by Jay Bird–Lady Ham by Hambrino; William Bradley, New York City; $2100.

Wallace McKinney, b c (yearling) by McKinney–Leonor by Dashwood; C. W. Marks, Washington Court House, Ohio; $1550.

Leonor 2:24, b m (20) by Dashwood–Durferine by Echo; Ramapo Stock Farm, Spring Valley, N. Y.; $750.

Cheery McKinney, br c (weanling) by McKinney–Charming Bunker by Bobby McGregor; D. W. Maloney, White Plains, N. Y.; $900.

Henry Winters, b c by Ed Winters–Charming Bunker by Bobby McGregor; Johnson Brothers, London, Ont.; $1275.

Charming Bunker, b m (6) by Bobby McGregor–Welcome Bunker by Mambrino; William Simpson, New York City; $2000.

Belle McKinney, b f (weanling) by McKinney–Bell Red by Red Wilkes; W. B. Dickerson, New York City; $1000.

Red Belle 2:19¼, b m (13) by Red Wilkes–Emma G. by Elmont; D C. McDonald, Pittsburg, Penn.; $1000.

Henry McKinney, b c (yearling) by McKinney–Miss Fantastic by Electric Bell; J. H. Supplee, Rosemont, Penn.; $1825.

Anita McKinney, b f (weanling) by McKinney–Anita by Baron Wilkes; H. B. Crawford, Montclair, N. J.; $550.

Norval McKinney, b c (weanling) by McKinley–Norvena by Norval; J. L. Rockfelt, Washington Court House, Ohio; $700.

Lola McKinney, b f (yearling) by McKinney–Our Lady by Nearest; J. H. Supplee, Rosemont, Penn.; $825.

Advarian, br m (6) by Advertiser–Clarion by Ansel; J. H. Shults, New York City; $400.

Odette, blk m (5) by Advertiser–Manette by Nutwood; A. L. Thomas, Benson, Neb.; $550.

Azote's Races in 1894 and 1895.

ROCKLIN, CAL., Dec. 1, 1904.

MR. EDITOR—In your issue of December 10th, please give number of races trotted by Azote in 1894, number won and where he finished in number lost, and gross winnings. Also same for 1895.

SUBSCRIBER.

According to the Year Book Azote started seventeen times in 1894, and his positions in the summaries, together with his gross winnings in each race were as follows: At Saginaw, 6–1–1–1, $400; Detroit, 1–1–1, $1000; Cleveland, 1–1–1, $1000; Buffalo, 1–1–1, $2500; 1–1–1, $1000; Terre Haute, 1–2–2–1–2, second money, $625; 3–2–4–5, third money, $750; Terre Haute, fall meeting, 2–1–1–1, $750; Chillicothe, 1–1–1, $1000, Galesburg, 2–4–3, third money, $150; Lexington, 1–1–1, $2500; Nashville, 2–2–3, second money, $750; Philadelphia, 1–1–1, $750; Louisville 3–3–2, second money, $250. Total for fourteen actual races, $13,425. Azote also started twice that year with Answer in double team races, winning one in which the purse was $135, and losing the other in which the purse is not given in the Year Book. He also started in a free-for-all at Los Angeles against Klamath and Nightingale and won, but the amount of the purse is not given.

In 1895 the Year Book credits him with twelve starts, as follows: La Crosse, 1–1–1, $500; Cleveland, 1–1–1, $1500; Richmond, Ky., 1–1–1, $500; Rochester, 1–1–1, $500: New York, 1–1–1, $2500; St. Joseph, 1–1–1, $750. Total in six races, $6250. Azote also started three times against time. At Galesburg he started to beat 2:05½ and won, getting his record of 2:04¾. At Springfield he started to beat 2:03¾ but 2:07½ was the best he could do. At Omaha he started against his record but lost, the mile being in 2:05¾. He also trotted a match with Fantasy and won, but the Year Book does not give the size of the stake, and he also started in two hippodrome performances at Sacramento and Fresno, no purse being mentioned in the Year Book account.

News From the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

The fastest two-year old filly out this year was bred and raised in Oregon.

N. K. Wast has bought the full brother to Satin Royal 2:19¼, a year younger, from Charles Cleveland.

Sam Casto is holding the fort at Lone Oak track this winter with a good string of well-bred youngsters, mostly Zombro's.

John Sawyer says he has a sure-enough Lou Dillon in his two-year-old filly by Zombro 2:11 out of Mary A 2:30 by Altamont.

H. H. Helman, the most successful trainer and driver on the Northwest Circuit, is located at Irvington track.

Miss D. B. Howard won the Kerr cup on Jim Budd in a cross-country ride last Thursday, given by the Portland Hunt Club. This is the second timo she has won this trophy, which, under the rule, makes it her own.

J. A. Jones, who bred and raised the two-year-old filly Bellemont 2:20½ by Zombro out of Daisy Q. Hill, has a yearling out of the same mare by Captain Jones that he considers a much better colt than Bellemont, the fastest trotting filly out this year.

One of the best things in Senator Helman's stable this winter is the McKinney mare Zipsey, that trotted miles in 2:20 this year with but little work. She was not started because her owner did not wish to mark her.

John Pender, the veteran horseman has moved to Portland from the State Fair grounds, bringing with him the good three-year-old trotter Crelya Jones and the yearling Vernon Jones, both by his favorite of all stallions, Captain Jones. He also had the broodmare Anigitta 2:21 (pacing) that is due to foal in the spring to Lecco 2:09¾.

Wylie A. Moores, secretary of the Oregon State Fair, was down from Salem this week and reports the hot-air circuit in the capital city is opening up to big crowds. Wylie is making a race for city recorder. It is a two-in-three event. He won the first heat in a jog, and he expects to distance all competitors next Monday in the final race.

Now that weanling colts are being cared for in the stable it is quite easy to handle them a little every day. Five minutes is sufficient to get them accustomed to this attention. If each foot is picked up gently the colt will soon become accustomed to such attentions and his education for the harness will be materially advanced thereby. Colts handled in this way take to the harness or saddle very kindly.

Notes and News.

Better get an advertisement in our Christmas number if you want everybody to see it.

Monte Carlo 2:07¼, which sold under the hammer at $4500, was later sold to a Kansas City gentleman at an advance of $2500.

Horses to the number of 31,650 and valued at $2,308,-383, were exported from this country to Europe during the first eight months of 1904.

Diablo 2:09¼ will make the season of 1905 at Woodland in charge of C. D. Crookham. The fee will be $40 for the season with $60 to insure a foal.

A. L. Thomas has sold Alta Axworthy 2:10½ to Walter Winans, of Brighton, England, for $13,000, and the American turf loses one of its brightest stars.

$5000 was the price paid last month to Mr. J. C. Adams of Phoenix, Arizona, by Mr. William Simpson of New York for Lady Rivers, the dam of Sweet Marie.

Ashland Wilkes 2:17¼ has passed the century mark as a sire of 2:30 performers, having 101 standard performers to his credit, of which eight have records of 2:10 or better.

Contralto 2:10 recently won a rich purse for trotters at Rovigo, Italy, beating Hornelia Wilkes 2:16¼, B. B. P 2:09¾, Maggie Mills 2:16¼ and Henrietta 2:12¼ in 2:16¼ and 2:15.

Associations that will give meetings in California next season should claim their dates now. Nothing is lost by claiming dates, as it shows that the association claiming them must be reckoned with.

The McKinneys topped the Old Glory sale for best average. Fourteen sons and daughters of that stallion went throub the ring and brought a total of $23,010 an average of $1643.60 per head.

William Simpson, the new owner of McKinney is advertising him extensively, which is the proper thing to do. Mr. Simpson knows that advertising pays. He will probably have to turn mares away even at $300.

Lou Dillon will reach San Jose to-day or to-morrow. She will be glad to get hack to her native heath, the land of sunshine, fruit and flowers. Budd Doble has a stall fixed up in elegant shape for her during her stay in California.

Third payment of $25 each is due on entries made in the Occident Stake of 1905 which is to be trotted next year. We advise every person having an entry in this stake to make this payment if his colt is alive and well at the time.

One of the roan leaders of Mrs. J. B. M. Grosvenor's blue ribbon four-in-hand, that won at the New York Horse Show, is the well known trotter Altoka 2:16½ by Allerton 2:09¼. This horse was a prominent winner in the Grand Circuit.

Among other purchases made by M. W. Savage at the New York sale was the veteran pacing mare, Effie Powers 2:08¼ and Twinkle 2:25¼ (dam of Gordon Prince 2:05½), both of which will undoubtedly be mated with Dan Patch 1:56.

The successful Ohio sire Elyria 2:25¼ died of heart disease at P. O. Shank's farm, Litchfield, O., last week, at the age of twenty-five years. Elyria is credited with eighty-one performers, most of which took their records over the Ohio half-mile tracks.

The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association's track at Lexington has been plowed up to the depth of six inches, and will be allowed to remain in that condition till next spring, when it will he harrowed and rolled till it is in the best condition possible.

An effort is being made by Montana breeders to induce the associations holding meetings in that State to offer stakes for three-year-old trotters. Nothing creates an interest in hreeding like colt stakes, and hey invariably lead to improvement in horse values.

Geo. W. Archer, the Allerton stallion that Hon. Peter Breen of Butte, Montana, purchased from W. E. Shoo of Oakland, two years ago, is being well patronized by Montana breeders and will have a list of 2:30 performers as soon as the youngsters are old enough to train.

California stallion owners should send us the names of all new performers of 1904 hy their horses for the new 2:30 list which will appear in our Christmas issue. The list will be made as complete as possible, but owners can help materially as they generally keep track of the get of their stallions.

The champion three-year-old of the season of 1904 on the Austrian trotting turf was Benedict, son of Wilburn M., who won 40,750 bronen, or over $10,000. His best record was at the rate of 1:28 4-5 per kilometer, or about 2:22 per mile. His sire, Wilburn M., is by Wilton 2:19¼ out of Rose Leyburn 2:15¼, pacing, hy Onward 2:25¼, and had an American record of 2:27, hut trotted in 2:10¼ in Austria. Benedict's dam is the American-bred Tilly Brown by Banker, son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

Owing to the death of Mr. George L. Warlow's foal hy Athablo out of Lady Harding, entered in Breeders Futurity No. 4, he has transferred his nomination to Mr. W. H. Graham of Reedly who has substituted the hay filly Dooksie McMillian by Athahlo, dam Lectie by Eclectic, grandam by Dexter Prince.

George Spear, trainer for E. E. Smathers, re-purchased the chestnut pacer Sphinx S. 2:05¼, at an advance of $100 after the horse had heen struck off for $1600 to Herman Jacobs at the Garden sale last week. It is said that Mr. Smathers has won $40,000 in pools on Sphnix S. in the last three years.

J. B. Nightingale of Cordelia has purchased M. L. Lusk's nomination of his mare Melrose (who failed to have a foal) in Futurity No. 4, and has substituted the hay or brown filly sired by Polestar, son of McKinney and Mountain Hare, dam Lady Bird by Winwood, second dam Mollie Webster by Capt. Webster.

Sterling R. Holt, Maywood Farm, Indianapolis, purchased the famous hroodmare, Earalma (dam of Boralma 2:07; Pan Michael 2:05, etc.), by Earl 2474; dam Amal by Clay 4770, for $1850 at the Old Glory sale and she will join the great band of broodmares at Maywood Farm, where she will be bred to Sidney Dillon

A long-bearded braggart was boasting in the Madison Square Garden of his prowess as a "bronco huster" when one of the grooms broke in with: "Why we've got cab horses here in New York that would throw a guy like you so high that the birds would build nests in your whiskers before you came down."

The Canadian champion pacer, Gallagher 2:03½, got mixed in a railroad wreck a few days ago within a few miles of Hamilton, Ont., and was lucky to escape without serious injury as his car was reduced to kindling wood and his caretaker was badly injured. A few cuts and bruises were the extent of the fast sidewheeler's injuries.

The Occident Stake of 1907 is advertised to close January 1st. This is one of the richest stakes on the Coast and should have a large entry list. The affairs of the association will be in better shape than ever after the Legislature straightens out its affairs. The money paid in on the stake will he placed in a special fund to be used for no other purpose.

The Phoenix, Arizona, Driving Club will give a horse show in connection with the holiday races which are to be held December 29th, 30th and 31st. Prizes will be offered for all classes of horses, and a good big entry list is assured. The following gentlemen are named as a committee to classify the exhibits: H. I. Latham, V. L. Clark, Walter Bennett, Walter Talbot; Henry George, G. W. Benton and Ezra W. Thayer.

After securing Monte Carlo 2:07¼ for $4500 at the New York sale, William Bradley of New York resold the fast gelding to F. H. Klump of Kansas City, Mo., for $8000. Another animal to be resold at a profit was Billy Buch 2:07¼, the largest money winner on the Grand Circuit in 1903. He was knocked down for $1075 and sold at an advance to Dave G. McDonald of Pittsburg, and will be seen at the matinees next season.

The Professional Drivers' Beneficial Association of America held their annual meeting at the Cadillac Hotel, New York City, on Friday, Nov. 25. The annual election resulted as follows: President, Harry W. Davis, Camden, N. J.; Vice-President, Scott Hudson, Lexington, Ky.; Second Vice-President, Dr. Geo. H. Bailey, Portland, Me.; Secretary, J. B. Miller, Camden, N. J. Fifteen directors, including the most prominent horsemen of the country, were chosen.

Grace Bond 2:09¼, (3) is still the property of her old owners, although passing through the sale for $13,000. Mr. William Simpson, the owner of McKinney 2:11¼, went up to $12,500 on the filly. Mr. Simpson hought several McKinneys and should have an excellent stable another season. Nora McKinney went to Mr. Simpson for $11,000, rather more than was expected, hut not beyond the mare's earning capacity. Trainer W. J. Andrews considers her a prospective champion.

Arthur J. Caton, of Chicago, who a few years ago conducted one of America's most noted stock farms at Caton Farm, Joliet, Ill, where many great trotters were hred, died very suddenly at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York, November 18th, from an affection of the heart hrought on by liver trouble, from which he has been a sufferer for several years. At the time of his death, Mr. Caton and his wife were on a visit to the metropolis, where they went to attend the National Horse Show.

It is seldom that a colt which stands at the head of his class as a three-year-old succeeds in gaining and keeping that position as a four-year-old. D. C. Palmeter's good colt Barongale proved equal to the task, however. He closed the season of 1903 with a trotting record of 2:15¼, which was the fastest record made by any trotting colt that season. This year he has reduced his record to 2:11¼ in a race that he won which was a faster heat than any other four-year-old stallion has won the past season.

John W. Springer, ex-president of the National Live Stock Association, is at the head of a project to establish near Denver what is believed to he the largest colony in America for the breeding of fine horses. Each breeder will be a specialist in his line. The colony will include nearly 10,000 acres of land, and within the boundaries will be raised American coach horses, Belgian heavy draft horses, heavy harness cobs, thoroughbred Kentucky saddlers and trotters. Speaking of the scheme, Springer said: "I believe hetter horses can be raised in Colorado and cheaper than anywhere else in America."

"Richard F. Carmen of Long Island, N. Y., has wagered that one of his imported hackneys is capable of trotting forty miles in four and one-half hours."—*Chicago Horseman.* There are horses in every livery stable in California whose owners will wager dollars to apples that they can trot forty miles in four hours and a half and pull a road wagon with two men in it.

Allentown, Pa., has one of the best half-mile tracks in the world and always obtains the hest attractions in the racing way to serve up to its fair-going patrons. Here are some figures which are vouched for as correct concerning the hnsiness of this fair: Total receipts at fair of 1904, $42,727 93; net profit for season, $20,000; total assets of fair association, including stocks, bonds, real estates and so on, $250,000; total cash surplus, $30,000. The society has no dehts of any kind, is not by law allowed to declare any dividends or give any thing away to its members, and the question now before the directors is what shall be done with the assets and cash on hand?

Mr. Henry B. Gentry, the well known horseman and former owner of McKinney 2:11½, fell through a hay wagon frame at his farm, south of Bloomington, Ind., week hefore last, hreaking both bones of one of his legs below the knee. He was directing the work of getting a shipment of horses to the Fasig-Tipton sale in New York at the time the accident happened. He was removed to his home in Bloomington, and reports from his bedside this week say that he is resting easily and doing as well as could he expected under the circumstances. He had just completed arrangements to spend the winter in California. His many friends and acquaintances in the trotting world will wish him a speedy recovery.—*Western Horseman.*

Mr. J. W. Zibbell has just completed the erection of a new huilding on 11th avenue, this city, just north of the Chutes, and only about two hlocks from one of the main entrances to Golden Gate Park. Mr. Zibbell will have room for over twenty horses and will take horses to train for the road or track. His son, Willard Zibbell, is associated with him and they will use the park roads and speedway for driving on. As soon as the winter is over either Mr. Zibbell or his son will take the horses that will be raced to some one of the training tracks, but the 11th Avenue Stables will be kept open as usual. The Zibbells are good trainers and good caretakers and their new location is one of the most convenient in San Francisco for owners who desire to see their horses often.

There are many things beside pleasure in the experience of a State Fair Director. A default judgment in favor of the California State Bank and against six defendants who were Directors of the State Agricultural Society was entered by Judge Hughes in the Superior Court of Sacramento county last week. The Court finds that there is due and unpaid upon a promissory note of the defendants the sum of $7927.65 and that the plaintiff recover from the defendants, A. B. Spreckels, J. W. Wilson, A. W. Barrett, Frederick Cox, F. W. Covey and Grove L. Johnson, the sum for which judgment is entered. The note, it is understood, was advanced by the defendants to carry on the affairs of the society, with the expectation that they would be reimhursed by the State appropriation.

The breeding of army horses in old Mexico will be undertaken in the State of Colima by Dr. A. J. Oscher, of the Paso Del Rio Industrial Co. For this purpose he has bought of A. W. Hawley, of Iowa, the Black Squirrel stallion Squirrel 1449, which is one of the best bred horses in the American Saddle Horse Register, coming on the dam's side from the Peavine strain, which has allied itself most kindly with the hlood of that great sire, Black Squirrel Squirrel is a hay horse, now about eight years old, and his use on well-selected Mexican mares will douhtless go far to prove the validity of the contention that the American saddle horse is by odds the best sire to use in the production of remounts. It is well known that the Government price for remounts is not sufficiently high to warrant specific effort at their production on valuable land and with high-priced mares, but conditions in Mexico should favor such an enterprise, and the blood of the two Kentucky strains united in Squirrel should certainly give satisfactory results.

Hi Hogohoom has a string of seven horses at Woodland that has as much class as any string of equal numher in the State, and all are in good shape. The string is headed hy that fast trotter and good sire, Iran Alto 2:12¼, register numher 24,586, son of the great racehorse Palo Alto 2:08¾ and the great broodmare Elaine 2:20, dam of Norlaine, that held the world's yearling championship, Palatine 2:28, Altoaine 2:29½ and Anselma 2:29¼. Elaine is also the dam of Elsie, the great broodmare that has produced five in the list. The second dam of Palo Alto is the famous hroodmare, Green Mountain Maid, that produced Electioneer and nine standard trotters. Iran Alto will make the season of 1905 at Woodland. Mr. Hogoboom also has a half-dozen young trotters he is just beginning work on. The colt Palo King is a fine looker. He is by the McKinney horse Marengo King and out of a mare by Palo Alto. Two good-looking fillies by Nutwood Wilkes are Miss Expressive, whose dam is the mare Expressive 2:12½ hy Electioneer, one of the greatest three-year olds that ever raced on the Grand Circuit. Miss Expressive is a grand looking filly with plenty of bone and suhstance, and is showing trot although she is only just hridle wise. The other filly is out of Liska, dam of Lisonjero 2:08¼ and two or three more with fast records. Both these fillies are owned hy Mr. Henry Cowell of this city. The colt by L. W. Russell out of the great broodmare Elsie, dam of five in the list, is a big, strong looking yearling and Hi says he is a sure trotter. The stallion Arthur W. 2:11½ is also in Mr. Hogoboom's charge, and will be well patronized by Yolo county breeders. His get are large and fine lookers and have lots of natural speed.

If You Can't Boost- -Don't Knock.

That the trotting game needs more than any other one thing just at present is boosting. To one familiar with the knocks it has been receiving for the past four years its survival proves conclusively that it is a very great sport indeed.

The efficiency of the knock depends largely upon its source and here we are confronted with the strange truth that the men who owe the business their daily bread are the most diligent in trying to tear it down. During the latter part of the racing season about 30 per cent of the drivers declared loud, long and strenuously that the game was of no account and that it was their last season with the trotters, a great fortune and a glorious future awaited them as trainers of thoroughbreds. No one can deny them the right to quit the trotters if they so desire—but they don't quit. The same men are always quitting, but spring always finds them in the sulky again. If they would cease knocking and spend a fraction of their time in boosting they and all others connected with harness racing would receive material benefit therefrom.

Men with many thousands of dollars invested in business enterprises scarcely get as much out of life as the average Grand Circuit trainer. The latter often live like millionaires, stopping at the best hotels, and disregarding expenses in the matter of luxuries of all kinds. Any class of people in a business without profit would take steps to retrench along such lines, so the best proof that the trainers make a reasonable profit from their profession is the fact that they do and will live high year after year.

I started out to say that harness racing must be a very great sport to stand the knocking it has received and is daily receiving. A whispered rumor is sufficient to cause a run on the bank; one unsettled loss has been known to put an insurance company out of business; a few bad shows have put theaters into the second class, but with a large per cent of the men who receive the most benefit from it, working beneath its foundation with pick and shovel, armed with giant powder and time fuse, the harness sport continues to get along despite it all.

There was never a time when a really high class trotter or pacer was worth more than at the present. And there will always be a reasonable profit for the men who raise them and the men who develop them. If the knockers would carry out their oft-repeated threats to join the runners the game would somehow manage to get along, and what was left of it would be surrounded by a pure air of content such as it has not known these many years. A poor or indifferent trainer of trotters is not likely to make a successful running horse trainer It takes skill, brains and persistence to succeed there as elsewhere, and as the knockers usually carry the "Indian Sign" of failure they are likely to play their same parts until the end of the last chapter.

The incentive which prompts the majority of men who own campaigning horses is one of pleasure rather than profit. Horse racing of any sort is or should be a sport, rather than a business. We hear the fabulous tales of wealth acquired by this or that man on the running turf and of the enormous winnings of this or that particular stable, but cold figures, based on the expensive establishment back of such stables, prove conclusively that the profits are an iridescent dream. It is claimed that the late W. C. Whitney's thoroughbred interests cost $500,000 annually over and above the profits made from his breeding and racing stable. A few men have made great fortunes on the racing turf, but they belong to the "Plunger" element, of whom it is so justly said, "the money is only loaned," for in the end it all goes back to its original sources.

Being a sport and a means of pleasure we should try to entertain rather than disgust the devotees of harness racing. No man is more unwelcome and disagreeable than he who at every opportunity bores us with his rheumatics or dyspepsia. We hate to see him coming, we dodge him if we can, and we are always glad to see him leave. The rheumatics and dyspepties of the harness turf are its knockers—though their classification as such may be an unpleasant truth.—"*Marque*" *in Horse Review.*

At the annual meeting of the League of Amateur Driving Clubs held in New York on Nov. 22nd, the following list of officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, H. K. Devereux, Cleveland, O.; Vice-President, J. D. Callery, Pittsburg, Pa.; Secretary-Treasurer, T. L. Quimby, Boston, Mass. Directors: H. K. Devereux, Cleveland, O.; J. D. Callery, Pittsburg, Pa.; C. K. G. Billings, Memphis, Tenn.; C. C. Lloyd, New York, N. Y.; Horace White, Syracuse, N. Y.; Elbridge Haneey, Chicago, Ill.; Max Morehouse, Columbus, O.; T. L. Quimby, Boston, Mass. Executive committee: H. H. Devereux, Cleveland, O.; J. D Callery, Pittsburg, Pa.; C. K. G. Billings, Memphis, Tenn.; Horace White, Syracuse, N. Y.; T. L. Quimby, Boston, Mass. A rule was adopted to [illegible] races competing in inter-city matinees by [illegible] record, whether turf or matinee.

The Yankee Horse.

New England put its stamp upon horses, even more than upon men, and it is probably the best place in the world to raise them, writes Henry C Merwin in the October *Outing*. The one thing that it cannot be expected to produce in the equine line is size. Large horses will, of course, be grown now and then in New England, but it is doubtful if any family or breed of large horses could ever be established there. The tendency of the climate, unless counteracted by such warm stabling and blanketing as would impair stamina, is to produce a small, compact animal. Horses yield with astonishing quickness to the influence of climate, soil and treatment. The foals of plains horses, when taken East and stabled grow up much taller than their sires and dams. A horse foaled in Australia, the sire and dam having been imported from England, can be distinguished at a glance from one foaled in England. Moreover, it is easy to reduce the size of horses, because they were originally no bigger than large dogs, and it is only by long continued efforts that their size has been increased. In the seventeenth century a pony fourteen hands high was considered a rather tall horse. In 1868 the legislature of Massachusetts passed an act providing that entire horses under fourteen hands should not be permitted to run at large in pastures or common lands. It is reckoned that the average size of the English thoroughbred has increased a whole hand (four inches) in the last century. The bracing atmosphere, the long, cold winters, the deep snows of northern New England contribute to produce a small, tough, hardy, muscular animal, with an abundance of nervous energy—the Morgan horse. Moreover, the early Morgans shared the privations and labors of a pioneer community. They belonged to poor men who were carving farms out of the primeval forest; and consequently they worked hard, were roughly stabled, and received small grooming or blanketing. These severities tended to make the little horses tough and strong; and, in addition, they were nourished on such hay and grain as only primeval soil will produce. There are no oats like those which sprout among the huge roots and blackened stumps of land but lately cleared; there are no pastures like those mountain slopes upon which the ploughshare has never run. It a question worth considering, whether some part of the strength and fecundity for which the early settlers of New England are noted should not be ascribed to the fact that they drew their sustenance from virgin soil. In a climate like that of Kentucky the Morgans would still have been good horses, but they would have been good in a somewhat different way. They would have been larger, and probably faster at the trot and at the gallop; they might have had longer necks and a general appearance of greater breeding. But they would not have possessed quite the snap, the vim, the dash and style for which they are famous, nor would they have walked so fast or stepped so high.

Dixon Driving Park.

A dispatch from Dixon states that T. C. Horigan of that place has bought over 200 of the 280 shares of the capital stock of the Dixon Driving Park Association. He will gather in the remaining shares at an early date, and disincorporate, and then have absolute control of the park and the race track.

The property consists of twenty-three acres of the choicest land just outside of the town limits, together with one of the fastest and best half-mile race tracks on the Coast, with a fine lot of stalls, grandstand and large pavilion, which is used for picnic and dancing.

The enclosure inside the track will be laid down to alfalfa and a pumping plant will be erected for irrigation.

All the stalls will probably soon be occupied and the Dixon Driving Park will become familiar ground to the horsemen of Solano county and elsewhere.

The track will be kept in shape for training at all seasons of the year, and as there are many trotting horses bred in that section it will doubtless be one of the most popular training tracks in the Sacramento valley. The May Day races, which have been a regular feature at the Dixon track for years will be given on a larger scale than ever.

Andy Welch told a representative of the *American Sportsman* at Memphis that the last meeting at Oakley Park, Cincinnati, was not only a great success from a racing rating, but from a financial standpoint. The gate receipts for the meeting aggregated within $5000 of the largest receipts of any of the Grand Circuit meetings in Cleveland. Mr. Welch says the receipts will be much larger in the future, as the street railroad will run a double track directly to the rear of the grandstand, which will avoid the one-third of mile walk across the infield. Next year the Ohio Stake Race will be increased to $10,000.

The Dam of Jack Axworthy.

Of all the trotters which appeared last summer there was not one better gaited than Jack Axworthy, a two-year-old which stepped to a record of 2:15¼ at the Lexington meeting, in a race where he defeated, with seeming ease, the crack youngster, Bon Voyage, which had just won the two year-old Futurity, and also annexed a stake for trotters of that age at the Cincinnati meeting.

In the male line the pedigree of Jack Axworthy is well known. His sire, Axworthy, which took a record of 2:15¼ at three years, being a son of Axtell 2:12 as a three-year-old, and at that time a world's champion. The dam of Jack Axworthy is My Trinket, and she was by Stamboul 2:07½, and out of Trinket 2:14. Trinket was a remarkable mare. She was the first four-year-old trotter to beat 2:20, her record at that age being 2:19¾. Bred by Major H. C. McDowell, she gave a great deal of fame to her sire, Princeps, a horse which had a good deal of vogue in those days.

When her four-year old work made her famous, Trinket was an attraction on Northern race tracks, and one result of her great mile was the making of a race between her and Maud S., which took place at the old Garfield Park track in Chicago. Trinket was unsteady and was distanced. Then the mare was sold and fell into the hands of John Turner, a horseman of rare ability. He drove Trinket to a record of 2:14, and it was with that mark that she retired from the turf and was put to breeding. She was mated with a number of stallions, but her foal by Stamboul was the only one which had speed worth mentioning. It was called My Trinket, and although not given a record could beat 2:20 and show a much faster rate than that for a short distance. Then My Trinket was bred to Axworthy, and the sensational two-year-old trotter of the season just closed was the result.

In the meantime Trinket, thought to be too old to breed, was sold at auction for a small sum and astonished horsemen by showing that at the age of 22 she had a good part of her old time speed left, as she trotted a mile in 2:20½ at that age. People who saw Jack Axworthy trot in 2:15¼ at Lexington with apparent ease knew they were looking at one of the greatest young trotters ever foaled, but only a few were acquainted with his blood lines and realized that the blood of three world's champion trotters in their day—Axtell, Trinket and Stamboul—flowed in his veins. Jack Axworthy brought $3300 at the Old Glory sale and was purchased by David G. McDonald of Pittsburg, Pa.

Zebrulas for Army Use.

The visitor to the exhibits of German East Africa at the World's Fair were surprised to see in the photographs of military maneuvres taken at the principal cities of the colony, that all the officers and troopers are mounted on striped horses. On reflection one decides that these must be zebras, and is surprised to find that so wild and shy an animal has been successfully reduced to a state of docile subservience to human utilities. Neither supposition, however, is correct; but rather the two are equally true and equally false. The animals in question are "zebrulas," which are a hybird between the horse and the zebra.

The first experiments in the crossing of the horse and the zebra were made about nine years ago. The German army in Africa had suffered great inconvenience from inability to acclimate the horse and mule in that part of the world and secure them from the ravages of the deadly tsetse fly, which had destroyed tens of thousands of mules since the first attempts at the introduction of the latter. The imperial government of Germany then established a breeding station in its African colony. At this station zebrulas are being bred as rapidly as possible, and already they are regularly used in the mountain batteries of the colonial service. They are being introduced, for mounting officers and men, and for draught purpose, in the other branches of the service as fast as they become available in sufficient number.

"The day is coming," says John Splan, the famous reinsman, "when a trotter or pacer will have to stand on a record made in a race against other horses. The constant disputes over the corrections of time made by champion record-breakers has something to do with the waning popularity of such speed exhibitions, and then, again, the public with the turf, as with the stage, are tiring of the one-star programmes. A real contest between two or more great horses is what today draws out the public, and it looks to me like the era of contests against time is nearing an end, and another year or two will witness the passing of the hippodrome sort of sport on the trotting turf."

The racing men ought to try the Hart Apartments this winter; 3 and 4 rooms, private baths, telephone, steam heat, first class. 750 Ellis street. *tf

THOROUGHBREDS.

Theodore Winters will always he one of the most prominent figures in the history of California racing. A great lover of the thoroughhred and one of the hest judges of a horse that ever lived, he is a giant among the Pacific Coast hreeders of thoroughhreds. When he went to Kentucky in 1864 and paid $15,001 for Norfolk he astonished the horse world, hut the deal made many thousands for Mr. Winters, and added much to the value of the thoroughhreds of this coast. Mr. Winters has hred many winners, as many as any man in the husiness out here, and some of his hreeding have heen unheatahle during their careers on the turf. At Fred H. Chase & Co.'s salesyard in this city on Monday evening, Decemher 19th, twelve yearlings, two-yeer-olds and three-year-olds from Mr. Winters' Nevada farm will he sold at auction. There are colts and fillies hy those great stallions El Rio Rey and Rey del Sierras and out of such hroodmares as Nellie Post, Ogzilla, Diahlita, Louise M., Ogalina, Fonsitta, Sylvia and others. These mares are all winners or the dams of winners, and their produce are the ones to huy if you wish to win purses and stakes. Chase & Co. have issued catalogues containing full nedigrees and all particulars ahout this stock and will he pleased to mail them on application. The huyer who gets one of these colts or fillies is just as liahle to get a first-class race horse as he would he if he attended a sale where a thousand were to he offered. There are only twelve of these hut they all look well and have class in hreeding and appearance.

The Tennessee Derhy for 1905 will have a gross value of ahout $12,000, and will he worth $10,000 net to the winner. The Tennessee Oaks will have a gross value of ahout $5000. Declarations on hoth these rich events are due January 2d and those having entries should make a note of this fact. 118 original entries were made in the Derhy of which 25 were declared out May 2d. There were 84 entries in the Oaks and of these 12 declared out on May 2d. Both these stakes will he renewed for 1906, and with the stakes for the 1905 meeting will he announced later in these columns.

Breeders and owners are asked to peruse the advertisement of the Westchester Racing Association, which appears in our columns, and in which the stakes to close Thursday next, Decemher 15th, are stated. For the spring meeting of 1905, three stakes are offered for two-year-olds, foals of 1903. The Juvenile, $2,500 added at five furlongs; the Fashion, for fillies, two-year-olds, $2000 added, at four and a half furlongs and the Eclipse, $5000 added, five and a half furlongs.

For the spring meeting of 1906, the Withers, $5000 added, for three-year-olds, foals of 1903, one mile; the Ladies, $4000 added, for fillies, three-year-olds, foals of 1903, one mile; the 40th Belmont, for three-year-olds, foals of 1903, closed for foals of 1903 with 160 entries. To close for yearlings, foals of 1903, December 15, 1904. The Westchester Association to add a sum sufficient to make the value of the race $25,000. The winner receives $21,000, the second $2000, the third $1000, and the nominator of the winner $1000. Plate of the value of $1000 is also added to the stake. Mile and three furlongs.

The Ninth National Stallion race is for foals of 1904, the progeny of stallions duly nominated to he entered and named by midnight of Thursday, Decemher 15, 1904. The Westchester Association to add $5000 and 50 per cent of the stallion entrances to the stake, to he run for hy then two-year-olds, during the spring meeting of 1906. The distance is five furlongs.

For the spring and autumn meetings of 1907, the 41st Belmont and the Ninth Matron Stakes are offered. The 41st Belmont, for then three year-olds, will close for foals of 1904, Decemher 15, 1904, and for yearlings (foals of 1904) September 15, 1905. The Westchester Association to add a sum sufficient to make the value of the stake $25,000. Plate of the value of $1000 is added hy Mr. August Belmont. Mile and three furlongs.

The Ninth Matron, with $10,000 added, for mares covered in 1904, foals of 1905, to he run for then two-year-olds at the autumn meeting of 1907. The event to he run in two races, one for colts and geldings, the other for fillies, distance five furlongs. Subscriptions for mares to close at $20 each, or only $10 each if the money accompany the entry.

The list of leading sires of the year in America up to the present time shows that Meddler has a hig lead with $219,605 to the credit of his get, Ben Brush is second with $156,550, Hamhurg third with $115,145, Ben Strome fourth with $114,464, Kingston fifth with $98,229. Hastings sixth with $94,278 and Goldfinch seventh with $91,646. No other stallion is credited with as much as $90,000 won hy his produce, hut there are thirteen others whose get have won $50,000 or upwards.

A dispatch from New Orleans dated Decemher 7th says: "It is to be war hetween the New Orleans Jockey Cluh and the Western Jockey Cluh. This ie the decision which officers of the former cluh have reached. The fight against the Western association is to he led hy Corrigan, who already has a number of scores to settle with the association. He has decided to go into this thing with heart and soul, and not only will he have the power of the New Orleans Jockey Cluh hack of him, hut racing men here helieve that he will throw all the other tracks in which he is interested into the fight and they are saying that the days of the Western Jockey Cluh are numhered. Tonight it was announced that the New Orleans Jockey Cluh, within a few days, would make application for membership in the Western Jockey Cluh. It is a foregone conclusion that this request will he turned down. Officers of the New Orleans cluh will then ask again for an equitahle division of dates. This request will also he refused, according to the admission of Sam Heaslip, the president. Suit will then be filed in the Federal courts here to force the Western Jockey Cluh to show reason why the new cluh here was not given a divison of dates and asking for a forfeiture of the charter of that association, under the claim that its provisions have heen violated. The fight promises to become one of the warmest in the turf history of the West."

A Chicago telegram adds: "The name of Edward Corrigan's hacker has heen disclosed. The millionaire who offered the "Master of Hawthorne" a fortune to start war with the Western Jockey Cluh has been discovered. He is none other than H. E. Huntington of New York and San Francisco, the nephew of the late Collis P. Huntington. That Huntington and Corrigan will lead a gigantic crusade against the Western Jockey Cluh there is now no douht."

It may he stated on excellent authority that Imp. Meddler, the thoroughhred stallion who stands this year at the head of the list of the twenty leading sires of America and whose get have won during the year nearly $220,000, will be sent hack to Europe. When Meddler was sold at the recent dispersal sale of the Whitney Stud in New York for $51,000, Mr. Mattbew Corhett was the ostensihle purchaser. It was known at the time that he was acting for another party, though he denied this. A few days later definite announcement was made that Mr. Corhett represented Mr. Clarence H. Mackay and Meddler wae sent to the latter's Silver Brook Stud in New Jersey. An offer of $76,000 was made for the horse hy M. Edmond Blanc, the French turfman, who paid $187,000 for the great English Flying Fox. This was declined and it was expected that Meddler would he mated to the splendid hand of mares at Mr. Mackay's New Jersey establishment. It has developed, however, that Corhett was acting for Richard Croker and that Meddler will be sent hack to England to he placed in Mr. Croker's stud there.

The Family Cluh handicap which is to he run today at Emeryville has the following entries: Military Man, Mansard, G. W. Trahern, Toledo, Veterano, Ishlana, Oro Viva, Telephone, Leila, Elliott, Claude, Stroller, Ananias, Fossil, Divina, San Nicholas, Barkleyite, Bombardier, Whoa Bill, Vesuvian, Gold Money, Arcade, Nigrette, Gateway, Modicum, Honiton. A very handsome silver cup of generous size which is to go to the winner of this race has heen on exhihition this week in Shreve's window. It was contributed hy The Family Cluh, for which the handicap was named.

Captain Thomas B. Merry writes us that his hook, *The American Thoroughbred*, will he out ahout January 1st. The hook is all set up and some of the forms worked off, hut there has been a delay in procuring the engravings, but all the presswork is promised hy December 25th and then the hook will go to the hinders. Everyone interested in the hreeding of thoroughhred horses should secure a copy of this work of Captain Merry's as it will contain valuahle statistics and facts that have never hitherto heen published, and that are of great value to every hreeder.

Thanks to the generosity of the various eastern racing associations the value of steeplechase stakee and purses has largely increased, and this should bring many good horses out next season. A good horse, well engaged in steeplechase stakes was a profitable asset in 1904. Good and Plenty and Foxhunter' Mr. Hitchcock's two cracks, for example, won more than $35,000 and there were a half score others who figure hetween $5000 and $7000. With every association increasing the value of their cross-country stakes proportionally to the stakes on the flat, and with two new fields open—Aqueduct and Pimlico—not to overlook the rich new snorting stake, the Whitney Memorial, opened at Belmont Park, the coming year should he the most hrilliant in the history of the sport hetween the flags. What subscriptions have heen taken for the Whitney Memorial have not yet heen made public, hut it is almost certain that every man who owns a steeplechaser will he represented. The value of the stake, wholly aside from the sentiment and the glory in the winning will bring many subscriptions.

Africander is now the property of Mr. James B. Haggin, who hred him and sold him as a yearling. He was purchased November 26th hy Mr. Haggin for a price said to he $15,000, and he has heen shipped to the millionaire's Elmendorf Stud at Lexington, Ky. It has heen known for some months that Mr. Haggin desired to secure the hest son of his stallion imp. Star Ruhy, and negotiations are said to have heen pending for some time past. In these negotiations Mr. Haggin was represented hy Sydney Paget and A. J. Joyner. They were closed the date given by the purchase from Sim Deimel.

"Virginia" Carroll is reported to he dying in a New Orleans hospital. He is one of the peculiar characters of the turf and has heen in trouhle on various tracks owing to his ungovernable temper. Off the hlock he is an agreeahle man to talk to hut when wielding the chalk and chamois his hitter tongue and abusive manner make him feared and hated. Carroll's reputation for repartee is the hasis of many good stories of racing men. One of the hest of these is the story of a "ruhe" who stood in front of Carroll's hook for ten minutes trying to make up his mind to het a dollar on a 6 to 1 ehot. Finally he pointed to the name of the horse with his umhrella and said, "Bet you one on Sister Lillian." "You'er on," said Carroll grahbing the umhrella and throwing it into the hox. Then he called out the het for the ticket, "6 umhrellas to 1 umhrella, Sister Lillian."

"Fred" Taral, the American jockey, arrived at New York from Europe last week. He said he had had a successful season on the Austrian and German turf. He added: "I stand second on the list of winning jockeys over there. The top man had ninety mounts more than I, and won only eight more races. I have been riding for Baron Ulchritz, with Baron Springer having second choice of my services. Vienna has the finest tracks in the world—two miles, with great, wide turns and a mile straight-away on the grass. I shall go hack in Fehruary and shall he accompanied hy my son John, who is fourteen years old, weighs sixty-eight pounds, and who can handle a thoroughhred almost as well as his father."

Dick Welles may have made his last appearance on the turf. J. B. Respess says he will hreed ten of his own mares to Dick Welles next spring, and permit the same numher of outside mares to he mated to him. Respess admitted he would endeavor afterward to train the mighty son of King Eric again, hut he confessed he had grave douhts of his wonderful colt standing severe training. Welles has not faced the starter since the fall meeting at Latonia in 1903. Respess is making his Ohio farm a pretentious hreeding plant. He has two other stallions in service, Maceo, Belle's Commoner, and upwards of thirty mares. Respess hopes to he able after two or three years to have a stable of racers all of his own hreeding. He says puhlic opinion is against him in his efforts to establish a successful hreeding farm in the Buckeye state, hut he is going to test the experiment, and if in two or three years he finds no good results he will transplant his estahlishment to the hlue grass and hegin anew.

Five hundred thoroughhreds were sold by the Fasig-Tipton Company at their Fall Sale at Lexington last week, and the average was $200 per head. The hightest price of the sale was $2150 paid hy Charles W. Moore for Jessant, a four-year-old hay mare by Ladas, out of Orle hy Bend Or, she from Bonny Jean (an Oaks winner) hy Macaroni. The stallion Gone Coon was purchased hy W. L. Powers for $1500; Kilkerran went to Talbot Bros., Paris, Ky., for $550. Ahheywood was knocked down to Raymond Dale at $200. Col. E. F. Clay hought Bridgewater for $1600, and Cateshy Woodford got St. Evox for $200. Hernando went to Milton Young at $1600. Dr. Rice went to W. L Powers at $500. H. N. Davis got Standing for $1000.

Napa Stock Farm has secured first call on the services of John Bullman who rode the farm's crack filly Arishe in her races last season. Bill Carroll has in training a dozen or more yearlings hred at the Napa estahlishment of A. B. Spreckels and like all the youngsters from that farm they are a grand looking lot. Supt. Geo. Berry says this year's crop is the hest the farm has yet produced.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed

Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimp.

July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.

Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.

Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tidewater.

Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tidewater.

Gun.

July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.

Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Oct. 15-Feb. 15—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.

Nov. 1-July 15—Deer season closed.

Bench Shows.

Dec. 6, 7—Bay State Co-operative Bench Show Association. Brocton, Mass. Tom B. Middlebrooke, Clerk.

1905.

Jan. 19 20—Bay State Co-operative Bench Show Association. Lynn, Mass. Tom B. Middlebrooke, Clerk.

Jan. 24, 26 Rhode Island Kennel Club. Providence, R. I. H. M. French, Secretary.

Jan. 25, 28—National Fanciers and Breeders Association. 5th annual show. Chicago. W. K. L. rules. T. A. Howard, Superintendent, Chicago, Ills.

Feb. 13, 16—Westminster Kennel Club. New York City. Robt. V. McKim, Secretary.

Feb. 21, 24—New England Kennel Club. Boston, Mass. Wm. B. Emery, Secretary.

March 1, 4—Long Island Kennel Club. Brooklyn, N. Y. Jos. M. Dale, Secretary.

March 8, 11—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. Pittsburg, Pa. Fred'k S. Stedman, Secretary.

April 19, 22—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Dec. 3—Continental Field Trial Club 10th annual trials. Thomasville, N. C. John White, Secretary, Hempstead, L. I.

Dec. 12—Alabama Field Trial Club Huntsville, Ala. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Secretary, Huntsville, Ala.

Dec. 12—Pointer Club of America. 5th annual trials. C. F. Lewis, Secretary. Barber, N. C.

Dec. 17—Eastern Field Trial Club. Waynesboro, Ga. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary-Treasurer, Greenfield Hills, Conn.

1905

— —American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.

Jan. 9—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Bakersfield, Cal. Albert Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

Jan 9—Texas Field Trials Club. 3rd annual trials. Near San Antonio, Tex. T. A. Feriet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.

Jan. 10—Georgia Field Trial Association. Albany, Ga. P. M. Essig, Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.

Jan. 16—United States Field Trials Club. Grand Junction, Tenn. W. B Stafford, Secretary-Treasurer, Trenton, Tenn.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

HUNTING AND ITS MORALITY.

This is the open season for game and the frosty mornings are calling the eager sportsmen to the marsh, the brown fields and the sear hill woodlands. To one who has ever experienced the keen zest of the chase or the music of the cracking guns, it is a call which bears an indefinable charm. Your true sportsman is a fellow of infinite longing. On the approach of the winter season he rubs up his old gun with the same exhilarated joy that a boy drags out from the garret the winter toys which have been stowed away over season. He has the "fever" and nothing but a day's tramp after the game will satisfy the deep longings of his soul.

What is the secret of it? Where is the mainspring of the hunter's joy? Whore is the charm? Can the sportsman satisfactorily explain in just what the pleasure of it lies? Is it the old instinct of the savage triheeman asserting itself in the civilized man? Is it the hunting man of the stone age still alive in this age of electricity? After all, is the secret found in the mere joy of killing? Is the sportsman of the twentieth century a savage whose real joy is the mere slaughter of God's creatures?

That always interesting coterie of persons--the men and women who from time to time contribute their thoughts to the *New York Sun*—in the course of a year cover a wide range of topics in their communications to the editor of that journal. The present subject has not escaped, and lately there have been several letters dealing with the psychology—shall we call it?—of the hunt. One of these sets forth the personal experience of the writer. He says:

"To the Editor of *The Sun*—Sir: I am glad somebody has had the courage to publicly declare that he is disgusted with murdering the wild things of the woods.

"I came to the same conclusion as your correspondent 'G. H. C.' some years ago, and some of those who used to hunt with me have given it up also. The strict protection of game during a long period makes the thing more pitiful to my notion. Quail, partridge, rabbit, deer, all get so used to seeing men during the closed season that they become quite tame, and on the day the law is up an army of men and dogs appear and kill off about half of the whole wild population of field and forest before they take alarm and make an attempt to protect themselves.

"I have watched the death struggle of a few of these beautiful wild things. No more for mine."

The writer is evidently a person sensitive to suffering and the sight of the death agony even in a bird or a rabbit has overweighed with him any sensation of pleasure he may have experienced in bringing his quarry to earth.

There is always a danger of sensitiveness degenerating into squeamishness. There is always a chance of proper sentiment being turned into silly sentimentality. Reverence for honored things may sometimes be carried to ridiculous extents, as in the late case of the Boston "patriots" who protested against the flag of the United States being used as a cover design for one of the popular magazines. Fine feeling may devolve into fine folly.

Is the correspondent of *The Sun* guilty of a like error? It is certainly true that he has presented the uglier and the rarer experience of the man who is out "gunning" for birds. In the vast majority of cases the sportsman does not witness the "death struggle" at all. Save now and then the bird is stone dead when he reaches it. In the rarer instances when he comes upon his game before life is totally extinct, there is no doubt that consciousness, as we would say in the case of a human being, has passed away. Occasionally there is a bird with a broken wing which has to be put out of its suffering. But in the great majority of shots the bird falls limp, death coming in the twinkling of an eye. There is no suffering, no "death struggle."

Another phase of the humane individuals' cult is this—the principal argument used by the extremists for gentle treatment of wild creatures is based on the placing of wild game on the same plane of physical conditions, nervous system, sensitiveness to pain, fear of death and emotional expression that the human family is endowed with. This assumption is without doubt to an exceeding degree lacking intelligent foundation in fact and a sentimental conclusion that is apt to carry unthinking but well meaning people to such extremes that in their endeavors to ameliorate the conditions of wild game they frequently cause damage and do injustice to others that overbalances to an incalculable extent the comparatively medium amount of so-called pain and suffering they endeavor to restrain.

But aside from this. Is it likely that the act of shooting a bird—a game bird which is to go upon the table—is wrong in the sight of its Creator? Is it against the natural order of things? Is it something that was not intended by Him who made the birds and the beasts of the field? Every being, every live thing, we are told, is placed here for a purpose; each has its useful end to serve. Is it possible that when the bird or the rabbit or any other animal is used to furnish food for man it is doing other than fulfilling its destiny? There is other blood-letting than that by the sportsman. There is other pain than that suffered by the huntsman's prey. Our domesticated animals, our pigs and cows and sheep are bred to die, to furnish food for man. The "death struggle" is just as sharp in the case of these. But die they must and no man raises his hand in protest; no man thinks that it is wrong or cruel—or at least the great majority of us do not. It is all in the plan of living. We cannot come to think that the slaughter of the lamb, which goes to its death visibly reluctant and bleating, it is said, is in any greater degree in consonance with the Divine purpose than is the shooting of the bird by the huntsman. It is very probable, it seems, that they both have no more than served the ends of their creation.

HOW TO BUY A GUN.

On going into a sporting goods store, where there are perhaps scores of all kinds of guns in stock, the ordinary man, whose build and eyesight are of the usual kind, can generally select the guns, with the assistance of an expert salesman, that are likely to fit him, as distinguished from those that never would. By flinging a dozen or so up to his shoulder and aiming with each of them at any mark on the level with his eyes, he can easily ascertain if his aim is correctly obtained the moment the gun touches his shoulder. If it should be, the gun is not a badly fitting one, though a better fitting one may possibly be obtained, either by further trouble in selection or by slightly altering the stock, which the gunsmith generally connected with store can easily accomplish. We need not explain how this is to be done. It is the dealer's or the gunmaker's province to carry out his instructions in that respect, where he agrees with his customer that alteration to some extent is required. A gunstock can be altered slightly in shape almost as easily as a walking-stick. It should be stated, however, that very few gunmakers can tell exactly what alteration a shooter requires in his gunstock merely by observing, however closely, how the gun is handled in the gunshop. If possible, an opportunity should be taken of going with gun and gunmaker to a shooting ground for an hour's practice at clay pigeons, so that any pecularities in the customer's style of shooting may be noted by his gunmaker in order that they may be provided for by the latter in the final shaping of the stock. A tall, long-armed and long-necked man will be found to shoot best with a long, well-bent stock. A short man wants a straighter stock, while by the breadth of chest is decided the amount of 'cast-off" required, always keeping in mind the fact that the less "cast-off" the gun has when completed the better it should shoot and the better it certainly looks.

The tendency nowadays is to avoid much "cast-off" and to have the stock as straight as can be compatible with ease in shooting, and the prevention of all need for the shooter to screw round his face to bring the barrels right in line with his eyes. There are other subsidiary points that a gunmaker has to see to in fitting a gunstock, but we need not trouble our readers with them, as they are mainly technical. The difficulty really lies in getting a gunmaker to pay as much attention to the fitting of a low-priced as he would to that of a high-priced weapon. He may grudge the expenditure of valuable time spent on fitting the former class of gun, which he usually expects to sell without incurring much trouble, for there is usually no charge made to a shooter for fitting him with his gun whether its price be high or low, though of course there is a limit to the pains one can expect a seller of a gun at a low price to take over completing the transaction, as there would be no doubt in re-adjusting a suit of ready-made clothes sold at the very lowest cash price over the counter. But nevertheless if a shooter wants satisfaction in using a new gun he should always have it fitted to his shoulder by his gunmaker. Without that he can seldom do good work with it in the field even after by dint of long practice, he has accustomed himself to its points of misfit, which for some time are certain to make the gun jump to an undue extent, the left barrel usually going higher than the right, and so on. On the other hand, if the gun fits accurately, it seems much easier to aim with, and feel lighter in the grasp altogether than one that does not do so. In fact, years of practice with a badly-fitting gun may not get a man out of shooting badly with it, and that is the risk one runs in purchasing any gun without a proper trial, which no good gunmaker ever refuses to give to his customer whom he knows, or recognizes, as trustworthy in business affairs. Where a gun, then, is ordered by letter and no opportunity of fitting is given, it is a wise precaution to stipulate for a week's trial of the gun, even where the usual statement of the shooter's height, length of arm, and chest measurement across the shoulders has been supplied, with the view of enabling the gunmaker to judge whether any particular gun in stock is likely to fit his customer.

The success of such leading gunmakers as Hunter Arms Company, Remington Arms Company, Parker Bros., Ithaca Gun Company, Clabrough, Golcher & Company and the Winchester Repeating Arms Company is the result of attention to these details and scientific application of the gunsmiths's art to individual demands.

DISPOSAL OF KILLED WILD DUCKS.

The petition before the Sonoma county Board of Supervisors asking for a change in the ordinance relating to the season for killing ducks, the bag limit, and the disposition of bags made by hunters deserves careful consideration, says the *Santa Rosa Republican*. It is right for the law to protect our game birds and prevent extermination by wanton slaughter. It is right, too, that the season be carefully limited. But, from the point of view of the general public, it seems scarcely fair to take from the majority of people within the county the privilege of purchasing ducks in the open market. Very naturally the sportsman who spends his money and time to bag a mess of ducks holds he should have a few extra privileges. When one thinks about it, however, it hardly seems right that people who have neither the time, the skill nor the inclination to hunt and spend tiresome hours in the marshes, should be deprived of a little table luxury like duck, of which there is surely no scarcity in these parts. It is to be hoped, therefore, that some favorable action will be taken by the Supervisors looking toward lifting the ban from those unfortunately not included in the envied category of sportsmen.

FROGS FOR BLACK BASS.

Sporting goods stores in the big cities now carry frogs as a regular article of commerce. There are frogs of all sorts, for the gatherer is catholic in his tastes, and will clap his net over a tree frog or meadow frog as readily as over the marsh frog, which he finds in low, grassy ground or on the edge of a lake, stream or stagnant ponds.

The angler going out for a day's or a week's fishing will commonly take his frogs with him, and he should know how to select them, for upon his choice of bait will depend largely his success as a fisherman.

The inexperienced man wants as much frog as he can get for his money—all sizes of them sell at so much a dozen—so he will take the biggest in the box, which is a mistake.

In choosing frogs, the angler should remember that the smaller the better. This is true even of frogs not larger than the first joint of a man's thumb. Some anglers contend that these are too small to attract sufficient attention and that the bass cannot see them a sufficient distance away; but a bass in common bass water will see a frog of that size at a distance of twenty feet, and hit at it, too, if it is hungry.

The small frog casts better, going out well with the line and striking the water with little splash to alarm the fish, and, what is more important, the bass takes it in with one gulp, permitting an almost instant reefing in of the line and a strike by the hook instead of swimming and toying with it for ten yards to realease it altogether, if the point of the hook is discovered The small frog from an inch to two inches long hooked through the lips just behind a small spoon makes the most fatal of all baits in July and August.

In keeping frogs on long railway journeys and for days after the fishing ground is reached, many men make the mistake of giving too much moisture. It is true that marsh frogs live in water but they do not seem to need it in captivity.

Frogs do not need food in captivity; at least not within such time as an angler has use for them. They will live comfortably enough without food for two weeks and at the end of that time he apparently as strong and fat as when captured.

On a good lake or stream, one man will use three dozen frogs in a day unless he fastens them to the hook with a rubber band. A frog that has died in the box is just as good as a live one for casting purposes if used immediately and should not be thrown away.

CAMPERS DESTROY GAME AND FISH.

One of the greatest enemies of game is the summer camper. As a rule it is considered necessary to keep at least one gun in camp, and very often it is put to nefarious use. There are many citizens, otherwise law-abiding, who show no compunctions in violating the fish and game laws. To those unacquainted with the ethics of sportsmanship, the killing of quails and other game out of season induces no qualms of conscience, and when such persons are in the field all creatures are considered legitimate targets for their aim. If it were possible to erect notices in the vicinity of each camp, warning campers to observe the game laws or suffer the extreme penalty for an infraction thereof, some of the thoughtless persons who have been accustomed to partaking of quail on toast in the months of July and August might be induced to give more than passing notice to the warning, and finally develop into law-abiding citizens. Many campers seem to consider that the illegal killing of game does not constitute a crime unless they are caught in the act, and actually boast of their nefarious slaughter. An experience in court would probably prevent further violations of the laws on their part, but unluckily for the best interests of our game, these individuals are brought to grief far too seldom.

The cable tells that the world's record grouse bag was made August 24 at Broomhead, near Sheffield, England, by Rymington Wilson and eight other guns. The hunters bagged 2748 birds—these birds were nearly all sent to city game dealers.

A solution of the problem of supplying the cities of the country with a substitute for grouse and prairie chickens which has become impossible through the activity of the game wardens in the states where such birds are found, is the following. The ordinary guinea fowl when half grown is almost an exact replica of the real game bird at its best. A New York farmer has been selling them to some of the big eastern caterers at $1 apiece, finding a ready market for all he could supply. The patrons of the high-priced hotels ordered grouse and forthwith the cooks sent the guinea hens to the spit, but the result was the same for the consumers expressed satisfaction with the toothsomeness of the diet, and they were none the wiser. The New York demand is said to be much greater than the supply of such birds.

Broken Bones.

The most serious accident which can occur to a sporting dog, except getting into the line of fire of a careless shooter, is one resulting in broken bones. True, such serious accidents are, in the case of field dogs, of rare occurrence, and also difficult of explanation as far as the cause goes, for except it be a case of a fall from precipitous ground, or from being run over, it is but very seldom that the actual misfortune is witnessed by the dog's owner or keeper, and one can but surmise as to how it was actually caused. In most instances it is the leg which suffers, but the ribs, the tail, or the head, also occasionally come to grief.

To understand what broken bones mean in a dog, it must be remembered that fractures may be simple, compound, or comminuted. Of these the two latter rarely, if ever, offer any chance of being cured, as the soft fleshy parts and muscles lying around the bone are involved, but simple fractures, in nearly all instances, lend themselves to successful treatment, provided the dog injured enjoy otherwise good health.

Simple fractures usually occur in the legs, shoulders or thighs of the dog, and are constituted in the simple snapping of a bone. When they occur in the leg they are easily distinguished and located. The dog will at some times exhibit considerable evidence of pain, at others, but little sign of suffering or even of uneasiness, in the injured limb is forthcoming. In broken leg-bones, however, the pendant position of the limb will be pretty clear evidence of the injury suffered, while local swelling, twitchings, and the grating sound of the injured parts, known as crepitus, will be further proof of the damage sustained.

It is therefore very easy to determine a fracture of the leg-bone, whilst, when the injury is in the shoulder, in the back or neck, the refusal of the dog to move and an almost complete lack of sensitiveness marks such injury; loss of consciousness, damage to the bones of the head. The constitutional symptoms are quickness of breathing and increase of temperature.

Unskilled persons dealing with fractured bones in the dog must perforce possess some knowledge of canine anatomy, but this need not be very extensive, and can be gathered from illustrations of the structure of the dog. When the fracture is very simple and no displacement of the bones has taken place, a mere crack in the bone in fact, it is not very difficult to bring together the two ends of the broken bone into proper position. Some force may be required to be exerted, but it must be employed with care and moderation, and with knowledge of the anatomy of the part to be operated upon. It is necessary, having set the broken limb, to assure oneself that the adjustment of the fractured bones is correct, and to provide means for their retention in their proper place.

The most easily applied and most effective bandage for this purpose is the starch bandage, which is simplicity itself. The rolls of bandage should be thoroughly soaked in starch prepared exactly as for laundry use, and then applied to the injured leg. Commence binding from the toe upward, working carefully until well above the fracture, and seeing that the broken bone is in its proper and natural position. The bandages must be applied even and firmly, and when the operation is complete light splints applied until the starch bandage is thoroughly dry. It will then have formed a close, stiff sheath to the wounded member, and the splints being thoroughly soaked with the starch, then bind them on from the toe to well above the fracture.

By the end of five or six weeks the broken bone will then be thoroughly healed, and the bandages removed by carefully unrolling them or by cutting them off, damping the strips meantime with tepid water to dissolve the starch. Then wash the bandaged parts thoroughly and apply a little vaseline. Treated in this manner, a sporting dog should suffer no permanent injury from a simple fracture of the leg bone.

Kennel Suggestions.

The idea that any old stuff is good enough for a dog should be relegated to the realms of those old aphorism—going to the dogs—the death of a dog—try it on the dog—and so on. Although the proposition that "Great Dane" advances in the *Illustrated Kennel News* sounds singular—that broadly speaking the best families of various breeds have been raised to their present state of superiority by continued attention to feeding and breeding, and that it cannot be said either of these agencies has played the more important role in amelioration, since both are equally necessary to produce and maintain improvement—it would seem to be true. This writer maintains that digestion and assimilation, like other functions, are hereditary, more or less, and that the finest strains of dogs have enjoyed a generous feed bowl of elements so necessary to their fullest development they have acquired a digestive apparatus that demands ample and well balanced feeding. One occasionally sees a well bred animal in an unthrifty condition where ordinary individuals do tolerably well, and careless owners are apt to attribute such condition on the part of the well bred dog to being a bad doer, without giving a thought to the fact that it inherits from its line of well bred ancestors an assimilative system calling for good and plentiful diet, and that it cannot therefore be expected to thrive on a diet barely sufficing for dogs of strains or families hereditarily inured to indifferent feeding.

There is a good deal of truth in this as observation will readily prove, the mongrel of the street being able to thrive on food and little of it, that would disarrange the internals of the highly bred dog. This subject of feeding dogs has been little considered further than that dogs must have something or other every day, but if we will think a moment and consider the vast influence which proper feeding has upon cattle and poultry, there is ample reason to believe that proper food and lots of it, clean and wholesome, has its bearing upon the refinement of the stock.

It has been proved that when animals that have been accustomed to good food or come of a strain of well fed stock, are subjected to inferior feeding both in quality and quantity, succeeding generations will deteriorate until the once superior strain reaches the level of the common stock ordinarily kept under such conditions, for the development of an animal is limited by its environments, and common every day stock represents the highest development under common everyday management. Improved breeding involves improved methods of feeding, hence the up-to-date dog biscuit representing the results of generations of experiments, is as far ahead of the ordinary swill tub feed, as a thorough bred dog so called is superior to the "just dog" that runs the streets. The idea that well bred dogs therefore cost no more to feed than poor ones, is not altogether true, or that high bred dogs that are good for anything should prove superior to ordinary stock under ordinary as well as under improved life conditions is as absurd as it is misleading. While it costs proportionately more to keep well bred stock than it does to keep poor stock the profits on the former are so much more that the difference is more than counterbalanced.

Well bred dogs undoubtedly pay better and give more satisfaction than do ordinary bred ones, if proper care and feed be given, but their superiority is due to their having received superior food and management, and if they are to remain superior they must continue to enjoy these advantages. A well bred, well grown, well fed Mastiff, for instance, the product of years of liberal feeding and good management, would do but poorly if afterwards restricted to scanty and unsuitable rations and to expect her on such illiberal fare to breed puppies of the largest size and greatest vigor would be to cherish anticipations extremely unlikely to be realized

A perfectly developed, firm fleshed, healthy, active, intelligent and contented dog is the exception rather than the rule. Such an animal is not an accident. It is the product of understanding and solicitous care—the ample reward of the owner who really loves his stock and who will at any time sacrifice his own comfort for its well being. The idea in all this rests principally in the fact that the dog's environment and condition today is to a great extent purely artificial, and these life conditions therefore are under our control. We can create conditions that are conducive to good health and development, or such as may prove injurious and predispose our stock to disease. Let us therefore supply the best conditions. Let us so feed and care for our dogs as to secure to them intelligent and contented minds in healthy and well developed bodies.

The question of food is at the root of all life conditions, for without food even existence is impossible, and in proportion as our dogs are properly or improperly fed, so are their organisms fitted or unfitted to appreciate the joy of living. Feeding and breeding therefore go together. Both have shared equally in producing our present day dog, and it is only by the most judicious care in feeding, as well as in breeding, that the standard of excellence thus reached can be maintained. Without good food all improved strains of animals, no matter how well bred, deteriorate or run out, and it is only when the conditions of feeding and management remain unchanged that valued characteristics, owing their existence to these conditions, are transmitted from generation to generation. Thus the familiar adage that "the breed goes in at the mouth" is like so many old breeding maxims, not without foundation.

In all this there is food for thought as well as the dog. Light, air and good food are the foundation stones on which we shall best build a well poised, active, intelligent, robust system. One has a good example of the truth of the above contention in favor of well nourished bodies, in the condition of the youngsters who live in the tenements of a big city like New York. Thin, puny and abnormally old before their time, these badly nurtured human beings are apt example of the argument that good feeding and good breeding should go hand in hand.

Perhaps it is this inattention to the proper requirements of the feed bowl that we, as a nation have missed so many times in breeding high-class stock from the best that England produces, and that such strains usually deteriorate. If one took all the kennels in the country and examined the menus on the kennel table, we should find that cornmeal or rice enters into the regular diet every day almost in the year, resulting in the attenuation of the physical properties, skin and blood diseases and general malnutrition. Sameness of diet is also a damning influence on the highly organized dog. But it requires trouble on the part of the kennelmen to distribute a variety of food in the kennel menu and the idea is fallacious that dog biscuits, are expensive. The best, and most representative, contain a variety of valued food properties and must naturally be the most useful food in the kennel, at least we have found them so, and we have tried the whole gamut of the feed bowl. Biscuits cost a bit more perhaps at the outset, but the continued good health of the dogs where a large number are kept, more than counterbalances that and makes the biscuit the cheapest food in the end, for in the use of biscuits a lot of labor and expense in cooking and serving are avoided.—*The American Stock-Keeper.*

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

KENNEL LAMENESS.

For obvious reasons after the shooting season is over kennel lameness may be expected to show itself among sporting dogs. Some practical hints as to the true origin of the malady, and the best method of preventing it are the following. It is usually ascribed:

To want of exercise and general inactivity following the regular season, and in a measure these causes may have something to do with it, but kennel lameness is really due to rheumatism. This may be caused by an unhealthy range of kennels, or the bad situation in which they are placed, coupled with undue exposure in inclement weather, and, as before mentioned, a lessening of that care which highly-bred and carefully-trained sporting dogs require, these being more subject to the malady than others of their kind, although all dogs are susceptible to rheumatic affection. Damp kennels or kennels built over a porous subsoil are chiefly to blame, whilst the too frequent employment of concrete as flooring—concrete made with Portland cement, that is—has a great deal to do with causing an outbreak. Concrete of this kind is rarely impervious to damp, and is not a healthy material for kennels. It should be made with hydraulic lime, not with Portland or kindred cements. Under certain conditions such concrete will absorb dampness, and exude an unhealthy moisture under others, and this sweating of the material is most inimical to a healthy state in dogs.

A MICKLE FOR A MUCKLE.

An English sporting paper revives a good old story of Mr. Merry, the owner of Thormanby, Doncaster, Marie Stuart and other famous race horses. Our contemporary says:

"Mr. James Merry in his early days was wont to amuse his leisure with all kinds of sports such as would not be permitted in these times, and amongst other animals he won and lost his money on was a famous badger who had become a terror to the fighting dogs of Bonnie Scotland.

"He was a champion, that badger, that few cared to stake their money against, but at last a couple of venturesome Edinburgh sportsmen backed a dog of theirs for a hundred against the badger.

"At the appointed time Mr. Merry proceeded by coach to Edinburgh, where the encounter was to take place, taking the badger with him in a sack, but when he arrived at his journey's end he discovered to his mortification that the badger was dead.

"However, he put as good a face on the matter as he could, and shouldering his sack set off to meet by appointment the men, with whom he had made the match, at an inn. Carefully depositing the sack under a chair he warned his companions that the brock was 'unco' savage, and then proceeded to discuss matters with them. Drinks having been ordered, some, cautious 'word fencing' began.

"'Jammie,'" said one of the dog men, 'we've just been thinkin' that, as oor dog's no that weel, it wad be better to put aff the match, and we're willin' to pay ween forfeit.

"But Mr. Merry would none of it. He boldly insisted upon the match taking place; the 'brock' was never better, etc., etc. The dog men offered a 'pony,' which was indignantly refused, but at last, after considerable bargaining, in which both parties played the game of bluff with great skill, a bargain was concluded and £50 was handed over to Mr. Merry. Delighted at getting the better of him, as they thought, they could not restrain their glee.

"'Oh Jammie, mon,'" shouted the two in chorus, "we thocht ye had been smarter than that; the dog's dead."

"'So is the 'brock,' replied the future Glasgow iron-master drily."

BOSTON TERRIER NOTES.

If the writer were asked what is the most popular dog in America today of the non-sporting breeds he could with all confidence respond "the Boston Terrier." He is practically the only general dog of American production and it goes without saying that if other varieties are to follow in the way of dog flesh that appeal to the foreigner, who is not a bigot, then indeed will Europe have to look to her laurels in producing useful dogs that from their very make, shape and manners naturally force themselves ahead in the eyes and in the homes of an intelligent public. Such an even stud that Mr. Myron W. Robinson owns, writes F. Freeman Lloyd, is proof that the Boston Terrier has reached a state wellnigh perfection and that it is a breed that must live forever.

It has been the traveling American who has introduced the Boston Terrier to other parts of the world where they knew him not; and furthermore we should remember that all nations are very fond of their representative dogs. The Englishman has his Bulldog, the Frenchman his Poodle, the German his Dachshund, the Russian his Borzoi, the Italian his little Greyhound, the Scandinavian his Elkhound, the Samoyede his Sledgedog, the Persian his Greyhound, the Chinese his Chow-chow, the Jap his Spaniel and the Thibetan his Llassa dog. The Australian has his Kelpie and the African his Kaffir cur. In short, north, south, east and west on this globe of ours where man can live there is to be found his boon companion, the dog. If we put on one side our insularity, our self-sufficiency, we will find that all these dogs originated from a parent stock and that man has sought in his dog fancying exploits and experiments what best have suited his purpose, and, figuratively speaking, he has kept those that he liked while those he has not liked he has drowned.

The varieties of dogs are those best suited for the chase when the keenness of nose is required (hounds); then we have the fleet animal that because of continual usage at coursing runs by sight alone. It is a fact that a Greyhound, that comes under the second category, can use his nose with any dog but because of the surroundings of coursing and the care that is taken that he shall not use his olfactory powers he is practically taught to forget that which Nature gave him. Then we have the guard or house dogs, the cattle and sheepdogs, the earth-going dogs or terriers, and last but by no means least the dogs that you like to see about the house whether they be in the billiard room with their master or in the boudoir of the lady or ladies of the home. From incessant inbreeding and coddling there have been bred Toy Spaniels, many of them so mal-formed that they are troubles to themselves. Their skulls have become abnormal while their little jaws have become so puny that it is often difficult for them to eat. That they appeal to thousands it is admitted. The gay period of the Cavaliers is not forgotten and it might be there is a deal of sentiment connected with these Spaniels which we think must have originally come from the East. For pages we might dilate on the many varieties of the domestic dog that came from the wolf. Different peoples and different countries certainly require different dogs, and with all deference we submit that the Boston Terrier about fills the bill as "a decent little dog about the house," or a handy little chap that can look after himself; he is a sprightly companion, can kill a rat if required and is withal handsome to look upon. As an Englishman I admire the Boston Terrier as an American product, and what is more prophesy for him an increased popularity the world over when he shall be better known.

The Boston Terrier takes his name from Boston, Mass.; he is a product of the old breed of fighting dogs that were, and doubtlessly are still to be found at The Hub. There is nothing that appeals more to the settler in a new country than the domestic animals of the old. That is the reason why today when you go to a large show you can practically anticipate the language you will hear from the variety of dog that is to be found in the neighborhood. That the Englishman introduced the Bulldogs and Terrier to New England there can be little doubt. From the stock brought or sent over to Boston within the last century has been developed the Boston Terrier and a handsome and useful dog he is, and what is more there seems to be more money in him than any other dog of his weight that lives in America today. "Why don't you go in for breeding Bostons?" a gentleman from Connecticut remarked the other day; "there's more money in them than any dog I know."

Returning to the origin of Boston Terriers a writer (Mr. Boutelle), a Now Englander it is believed, and we know a keen observer, wrote in the *American Kennel Gazette* (the American Kennel Club's official organ), a lot of interesting matter on the variety that has no more fervent admirer that Mr. Robinson whose kennels it was our privilege to hurriedly look over when the dogs were leaving for the International Exhibition at St. Louis. Mr. Boutelle writes:

"There are many people who claim to 'be in on the ground floor' in the production of the Terriers, but to Mr. John P. Barnard, Jr., of Boston, the credit is mostly, if not entirely, due. Over twenty-five years ago one of the famous back stables belonging to the John P. Barnard Syndicate was situated on Myrtle street. This was the headquarters for nearly everyone 'doggy inclined' in the city. John P., Jr., had in his employ the late Tom Thornton, acknowledged one of the leading authorities on Pit Dogs of his day. Over the office, on the second floor, Mr. Barnard had a nicely arranged kennel, and the walls were covered with prints and photos of all of the leading canines of both countries. Truly it was a treat for the eyes to look them over. In his kennel pens were thoroughbred Bulldogs and Bull Terriers of every type and color. There were always competent men in charge. Still Mr Barnard was frequently on hand at feeding time and usually superintended their grooming. He took a personal pride in the advancement of his one hobby, the 'bullet-headed' dog. That bull-headed dogs were the outcome from the crossing of the Bull on the short-muzzled fighting Terriers, there can be but little dispute."

That the Americans have improved on the old fighting type of bull-baiting and dog-fighting Bulldog there can be little doubt when we consider that the Pit is an unhealthy spot, an objectionable location, and a vicious undertaking. It can be written that the Boston Terrier is nothing more or less than a "cultured" result of the intelligence of the dog breeder, and that while he has not lost in his gameness he has become a dog more of the companionable and household kind. Go where you will today in any large city throughout the Union there will you find the Boston Terrier, the most fashionable among the fashionable people that may be seen taking their constitutionals in the Park or on the avenue. Were the dogs not so fitted for the companionship of ladies and children then surely long, long ago they would have been cast aside. It is a case of the survival of the fittest and the proof of the pudding being in the eating.

A club was formed between the late eighties or in the early nineties in the interests of the present Terriers, about which we write with a good deal of appreciation and an appreciation at that begotten of observing other dogs in other countries. If a sojourner does not assimilate his impressions with the country he is in, then surely he is not observant. The four corners of the wind call their breeds; it is believed that the Boston Terrier as he is known to me will eventually be the furore of many a land. The club formed about 1890 a year after asked the American Kennel Club if it could become a member of the parent club in kennel affairs. It wished to call itself the American Bull Terrier Club. That did not suit the taste and requirements of the A. K. C. It must be patent that the keepers of the Stud Books would not think of adding an association to its list that might conflict with other interests already in their volumes of record. Mr. A. P. Vredenburg, Secretary of the A. K. C., suggested to the applicants that the club should call its protege the Boston Terrier and not the American Bull Terrier, or round headed Bull Terrier. Boston Terriers were admitted to registration on February 27, 1903, on the understanding that only those dogs eligible for registration had approved pedigrees of three generations.

And so the Boston Terriers grew and grew. They are as popular in New York as they are in Boston. They are liked as well in the West of this continent as they are in the East. Personally I have seen them in Europe, Africa, Australia and America, and on each continent in turn.

DOG SMUGGLERS.

Within the last three months no fewer than 270 dogs have been shot by the Italian customs officers on the Swiss-Italian frontier, while in the act of smuggling tobacco, sugar and salt from Switzerland.

The fact that these articles are heavily taxed in Italy has led to a great deal of smuggling, especially of tobacco, and the Italian Government has fenced off the frontier with high strips of wire netting, of which the gates are fitted with alarm bells, while customs officers armed with rifles are on guard every hundred yards or so. It has thus become almost impossible for men to carry on smuggling without being caught, and consequently they have taught dogs to do the work.

The animal is first taken to an Italian village near the frontier, where he is petted and well fed. After some weeks of this the dog is taken to the nearest Swiss village, where he is half starved and where a man in the uniform of an Italian customs officer gives him an occasional beating. After a few days of this treatment a parcel of tobacco is fastened to the dog's collar and he is set free. He immediately makes for the frontier to reach his home on the Italian side, and when he catches sight of an Italian customs officer he remembers his beatings and does his best to avoid coming near him. The dog wanders up and down the wire fence until he comes to one of the spring gates, which he pushes open. A bell tinkles and the customs officer immediately fires at the dog; but if he misses the animal the smuggled goods cannot afterwards be impounded, for all goods that have once got over the frontier are considered as having paid duty. After a dog has been shot at two or three times, and has got away, he becomes extremely wary and will wait until the officer is at the furthest end of his "beat," and will then endeavor to pass the spring gates with as little effort as possible so as not to set the bell ringing.

Henry L. Betten will judge the trials near Bakersfield next month. The opening stake will be the Derby, the All-Age, Members and Champion stakes will follow in the order named.

The Sabine Kennels, Orange, Tex., have sold Sabino Baritone to Mr. D. C. McElvoy of St. Clair, Mich. Baritone is strong in stud. On breeding and type he should attract the attention of Fox Terrier fanciers.

The Pacific Advisory Board were to hold a meeting in this city on Thursday evening. Some interesting developments in regard to false pedigrees were expected.

The fact that there is about 1,000 Boston Terriers in New York City, and some good ones among them, too, has given promise of the early organization of a big specialty club for the breed in that city.

The rumor is current that Fox Terriers at Providence next month will be judged Major G. M. Cornochan. Mr. Cornochan judged in this city in 1902.

Kansas City fanciers are preparing for a strong show this spring. A feature of this show should be Setters and Pointers, for there is a large number of sporting dogs owned in that section. Mr. H. B. Hungerford, a well-known Collie fancier, residing at 3848 Independence Boulevard is devoting much effort to the proposed exhibition.

Mr. Stanley Lomas is comfortably located at present on Staten Island where he has the Wandee Kennels string in hand for the Eastern shows.

Rahy Gailliard, a Fox Terrier picked up in Ireland some time ago by Mr. George Raper for, it is said, $50, is a dog which is engaging the interested attention of the fancy who favor this breed most.

Duck Hunting Good.

The recent cold weather has enabled local duck hunters to enjoy better shooting than has prevailed since the opening of the season. Last Sunday on the Sonoma, Suisun, Petaluma and Alameda marshes limit bags were plentiful. Canvasback ducks were in appreciable evidence along with the other varieties.

As a refutation of the claimed decrease of migratory ducks in this State, the Sacramento and Yolo basins have been the resort for over two weeks of millions of wild ducks. The birds were, according to the statement of observers who can go back thirty or forty years, as numerous as at any season in "the old days."

The reason for this is simple enough. The floods and freshets had broken down the levees, flooding thousands of acres of reclaimed lands, creating hundreds of islands and innumerable ponds and vast overflowed stretches, a condition for feeding and refuge that will attract the ducks, the absence of which conditions cause the birds to eschew an erstwhile good hunting district.

U. M. C. Again Wins.

The recent tournament of the Eugene Gun Club held at Eugene, Oregon, on Nov. 24th, was a decided success in every particular—the weather was clear and bright and the attendance large. Too much praise can not be given the committee having the shoot in hand, as nothing was left undone by those gentlemen to make the event one to be remembered, a fact which was greatly appreciated by the contestants as well as visitors during the day. The grounds are splendidly located and with the excellent weather in addition to the faultless arrangements for the day's pleasure, a happier lot of shooters never congregated to test the skill of their marksmanship with a gun. There was a predominance of U. M. C.'s "Magic," "Monarch" and "Majestic" shells used. Maurice Abrahams of Portland, Or., won high average making 92% using U. M. C. shells, followed by J. E Vaughn of Los Angeles with 90%. R. C. Shelton was third high average with U. M. C. shells making 87%, and Geo. T. Hall of Eugene made fourth high average shooting a Remington shotgun.

Averages Reported.

Capron, Ill., October 26th, J. R. Graham of Ingleside, Ill., first amateur average, shooting "Schultze."

Rockford, Ill., November 12th, J. R. Graham of Ingleside, Ill., besides winning first general and first amateur averages, won the Diamond Badge Contest, 49 out of 50, and finished the program with a run of last 78 straight, shooting "Du Pont."

Milford, Ill., November 15th, F. H. Lord, first general average, 118 out of 140, shooting "Schultze." Art McKinnis of Otterbein, Ind., shooting "Du Pont" and J. G. Miller of Oxford, Ind., shooting "Infallible," tied for first amateur and second general averages, 117 out of 140. R. D. Keane of Watseka, Ill., second amateur and third general average, 103 out of 140, shooting "Infallible."

Ottawa, Ont., November 17th, Ed. G. White of Ottawa, first general average, shooting "Du Pont." Geo. Easdale, of Ottawa, second amateur average, shooting "New Schultze."

Tampa, Fla., November 17th and 18th, D. H. McCullough of Charlotte, N. C., on the 18th won the Peters Cartridge Company's trophy with 49 out of 50, shooting "Infallible." He also won third amateur average, 345 out of 400.

Middletown, N. Y., November 18th, J. S. Fanning first general average, 139 out of 155, shooting "Infallible." L. H. Schortemeier of New York City, first amateur average and third general average, 133 out of 155, shooting "E. C." Frank E. Butler, second general average, 137 out of 155, shooting "Schultze."

Tampa, Fla., November 17, 18 and 19, Lon Fisher of Hebron, Ohio, first general average and first amateur average, 373 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." Walter Huff, second general average, 373 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." H. D. Ereeman of Atlanta, Ga., third general and second amateur average, 354 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." In the special 100-target race on the 17th, Mr. Fisher won the trophy paesented by the Tampa Rod and Gun Club with a score of 95. On the 18th inst. H. D. Freeman tied with Mr. Fisher in the 50 target race for the W. R. A. Co's prize with 47 out of 50, Mr. Freeman winning on the shoot-off. On the 19th, live bird day, the silver trophy offered by the Tampa Rod and Gun Club was won by Walter Huff, with a score of 15 straight.

A Strong Point.

One thing in particular a sportsman wants when he has a good shooting gun is a gun with the stock and fore-end so made that the wood is not affected by the wet.

The new stock fastening of the Ithaca gun makes it *impossible* for the wood to swell away from the frame in damp weather. Duck shooters will much appreciate so important a feature in a gun.

The Ithaca guns are made any weight, drop or choke, without extra charge. Send to your dealer for a catalogue and ask for special prices.

THE FARM.

State Veterinarian's Report.

In bis report to the Governor, Dr Charles Keane, State Veterinarian, gives a statement of the various diseases prevalent among the stock of the State and their treatment and remedy In speaking of his call recently issued to the veterinarians of the State looking to the forming of a State association, he says:

"My object in planning this association is to organize in our work for the eradication of contagious diseases. Also to make the work systematic by formulating as near as possible uniform county laws in these matters. Many other benefits may be derived by the counties as well as the State at large by an organization of this nature. I am pleased to state that the formation of the association is meeting with tbe hearty approval of all concerned."

After outlining the fact that the cattle interests are so material and widespread over the State as to make it impossible for one man to meet all the demands made on tbe office, Dr. Keane recommends that two assistants be appointed, one to serve in the north and the other in tbe soutb of the State, and that an appropriation be made to pay their salaries and expenses. In giving his reasons, the report says:

"The large extent of territory in California and the vast amount of same which is given over to the raising of livestock, together with the widespread distribution of contagious diseases, makes it impossible for one man to properly cover the field, and in consequence considerable dissatisfaction rightfully exists among stock growers. Our large livestock interests and the public health demand all the protection the State can give. Under the present conditions the State Veterinarian is called to one section of the State in his line of duty, and while there numerous others are besieging his office for aid in other remote sections. By the time he is able to attend to these later, calls, the stockman has suffered severe loss, and to a certain extent he justly complains of our tardiness. In the employment of two assistants, as suggested, one in the north and the other in the south, whenever the State Veterinarian is unable to answer an urgent call he can send an assistant, who would subsequently make his report to the officer in charge of this work. The remuneration of these assistant veterinarians could be made per diem salary for work actually performed and his actual traveling expenses."

The report recommends that the State law be amended to require all live-stock entering the State for feeding or grazing purposes be accompanied by a certificate of health from an official veterinarian of that State or Territory or from an Inspector of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry.

S. B. Shilling of Mason City, Iowa, President of the National Dairy Union, had a fine herd of milking Shorthorn cows a few years ago, but he admired the beef type, as in his eyes they were a thing of beauty. Accordingly he used the best beef sires he could find with these cows, and continued to breed in this way until now he has some of the finest types of the beef form but gets little milk. One magaificent old milker, the very perfection of the old-fashioned milking Shorthorn, brought him a heifer that gave scarcely enough milk for her calf. Some of our Western farmers are in the same predicament.

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There is a great deal of money to be made in not speculating on results in poultry breeding.

A Few Random Thoughts.

The greatest objection to cheap stock is that it usually makes the breeder who buys it feel the same.

Patience is a mighty good thing to have on tap at the poultry farm, but too much of it is likely to degenerate into tired feelings.

Nothing pleases one of your oldtime poultrymen so much as the inability of others to produce birds that will score like his.

Be honest, not because it is the best policy, but because it is comparatively easy when you get used to it.

If some poultrymen would spend half an hour thinking up a fresh ad. to sell stock, their space would pay better dividends.

The best time to lecture a man on the evils of poultry keeping is directly after the hens have scratched all the seeds out of his newly-made garden.

The breeder who runs things on the principle, "Do others as they would do you, only do it first," is not booked for a very long or successful business career.

Many a man gains wealth by acting contrary to the advice he gets from the majority of the breeders he happens to meet.

In figuring up what your business might have been, you will find a good deal more comfort in looking down than up.

Never become too enthusiastic in praise of your competitor. It is good Christianity, but poor business policy. People may take you at your word.

The poultryman who can fool people even a part of the time about his stock and business methods is going to be kept busy.

Another breeder has no doubts about your being a good fellow if you can remember the place where he didn't lose prizes to some other strain.

The biggest gold brick a poultryman can buy is the experience he pays for but cannot use.

When another breeder tells you that your birds are better than his, watch out. He wants something.

When a sick fowl is found it should at once be separated from the remainder of the flock. Many poultry diseases are contagious.

Every poultryman should have a little egg laying contest of his own. Use trap nests or learn in some way which are the best layers. Send the drones to market. Poor layers take up valuable room and cut down the profits.—*F. T. Johnson in Successful Poultry Journal.*

According to the *Scottish Farmer* the price of £2707 [$13,525 U. S. gold] is just reported as having been given for a Shorthorn bull in the Argentine. This was for Elvetham Conqueror, the yearling belonging to Lord Calthorpe, which was first in his class at the Royal English show this year. He was purchased by Mr. Alexander Bruce for South America, whither he was transported, and whence he has now changed hands at the figure mentioned. Elvetham Conqueror was one of the sensations of the Royal, being a beautifully wide, deep, thick roan, which commanded the attention of all critics. He is after the Bapton Manor bred bull, Bapton Glory. It may be noted that this figure surpasses the great price paid for the Newton bred bull, Newton Stone, which changed hands in the Argentine this year at £2600 [$13,000 U. S. gold].

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A decision of the United States Supreme Court lately handed down still farther affects the oleomargarine industry. In effect the court says that anything added to oleomargarine for any purpose which has any affect on the color of the product renders the oleomargarine liable to the 10-cent tax per pound.

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Because new recruits are constantly being added to the ranks of dairymen, the same questions are constantly recurring and need to be answered.

Turning Off Old Cows.

Those who keep many cows are sometimes at a loss to know whether it is better to turn them off for what they can get for them in the fall or to try to fatten them after they have become dry. In answering this question, *The Farmer* says, much depends on the character of the cow and something depends on the way in which the cows have been fed during the summer.

Cows that have been properly fed will not be in a very lean condition of flesh. We know of course that free milking cows will not keep in flesh like cows that milk less freely, but if cows are fed food that will produce abundant milk and that will at the same time keep up a necessary amount of flesh they will not be really lean when they come to be dried.

It may be well when cows are thus fed to turn off animals of the strictly dairy breeds as soon as they have become dry. It may be that the most money made from them will be obtained by selling them for what they will bring, even though the price should be as low as $25 per head. But this will not hold true of the dual-purpose types, nor will it hold true of Holsteins. It will usually pay to finish these animals after they have ceased to produce milk. The degree of the finish to which they should be brought will depend somewhat on the price of meat. When prices are running high it will doubtless pay to bring them to a good finish.

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Diseases of Hogs.

Young animals are more subject to attacks of contagious or infectious diseases than old, says Dr. Billing of Purdue University. White scours, suppurative joint diseases and infectious sore mouths are diseases of the first few days or weeks. Thumps occur early. Cholera occurs with much greater virulence in those under six months of age than in the older. Lung worms or whooping cough occurs between two and four months. Swine plague attacks the older hogs. Trichinae likewise more often occurs in mature animals. As a rule the young are more subject to acute diseases and the old to chronic troubles.

Blessed is the man who has a good flock of mutton sheep and knows how to take care of them. They are sure money makers; just as sure as government bonds or first-class railroad bonds, and paying three or four times the interest. The farmers who through evil report and good report has held on to the sheep, not becoming scared at any temporary depression or threat of tariff removal, or anything else, has made good money right along and will make more money than ever in the future. His farm is comparitively free from weeds wherever the sheep can graze, and his land is constantly growing richer.

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No man can breed beef cattle, mutton sheep or swine in the wisest way who does not attend the show and study and compare breeds and types. No man can feed and sell to the fullest degree of success, who is unfamiliar with the butcher beast, a model of fitness in the show ring, or who is a stranger mid the pens of the yards, where quality and character make values.

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It is not enough to have good cows. Like well selected trees, no difference how good they are, unless planted where the conditions are right to develop their particular possibilities, they will not bear the best fruit.

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It is claimed that while the first cross between two good breeds produces good results, a second cross is not profitable. Therefore, the offspring of animals crossed should not be used for breeding purposes.

The Head of the Herd.

It is an old saying that the bull is half the herd. Do we really believe it? "Plenty of men," says Professor Fraser of Illinois, "will pay $500 or $400 for a good registered cow, yet the owners did not expect to pay more than $200 for a sire to head this same herd."

Does not that fact show that but few men value the sire as highly as they do the dam? Yet she has but one calf a year, while he is the sire of many.

It often takes a statement like this to to show us what we really do believe. Yet the most famous and successful breeders have always been men who paid their highest money for sires rather than dams in nearly all breeds of domestic animals — *Holstein-Friesian Register.*

The Milk Veins.

The so-called milk veins found along the stomach of the cow should be very tortuous, says *American Cultivator.* They wind about on the belly and pass into the body through orifices in the rear of the fore flank. Their duty is to convey the venous blood to the lungs for purification; hence the larger the vein and the greater its ramifications the better indication it is that the circulation of the blood through the udder is very large, and naturally the larger the circulation of the blood the greater will be the milk production, because milk, after all, is really a production of the blood.

Many a cow is found fault with because the butter does not come, when probably the cream is not properly ripened, or the temperature is not right. When enough cream has been gathered for a churning, it should be exposed to a fairly warm temperature, and stirred occasionally until it reaches a proper stage of ripeness. Little is gained by haste in churning. Under proper conditions butter ought to come in due time.

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Dehorning has evidently come to stay. The pain in the operation is doubtless over-estimated, and the risk is very small. The worry and danger to their mates, from animals having horns is much greater than the pain in taking the horns off, or in preventing their growth on the calf. There is almost a unanimous opinion in its favor.

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A writer suggests that when dairymen get down to real, earnest work they will have summer silos, as well as winter silos, and when the pastures fail, they will be able to feed ensilage, and thus be comparatively independent. This probably will be better than soiling crops, as soiling crops are uncertain.

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It really would be a good plan for every farmer to be acquainted with the anatomy of the animals on his place, so that when butchering time comes he would be able to make all of his cuts intelligently. There would be less waste, and he would be able to do it with greater ease to himself.

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The period of lactation has something to do with the time it takes to churn. The longer period a cow has been milked the smaller are the butter fat globules, and the more slowly they gather to make butter, and the longer it may take to churn.

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Co-operation among dairymen in Denmark is reported to be a grand success. In 1903, she exported 222,000,000 pounds of butter from 1,000 butter co-operative exporting societies.

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When a cow kicks, and keeps on kicking, some one is at fault. She should have been so handled when she was a calf that she would have taken milking as matter of course.

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Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Alfalfa for Bone and Muscle.

Accurate tests have not been made in regard to the influence of alfalfa in developing bone Wherever tests have been made in feeds rich in both protein and mineral matter, it has been shown that such feeds greatly increase the development of bone. Alfalfa is exceedingly rich in both protein and mineral matter. A ton of alfalfa hay furnishes 51 pounds of potash, 44 pounds of lime and 11 pounds of phosphoric acid, while a ton of corn supplies 8 pounds of potash, 3 pounds of lime and 14 pounds of phosphoric acid. Besides being rich in protein and mineral matter alfalfa is bulky, a very desirable quality when young animals are forced during the bone forming period. It is cooling and laxative.

Lime and phosphoric acid are the two mineral elements used in the production of bone Potash is of especial value as an agent in the rapid formation of new tissues, both bone and flesh, and alfalfa, rich in potash as well as other mineral matter, has the composition needed for the rapid formation of bone. To produce the full development of bone the work must be begun before the animal is born and the dam fed plentifully with bone producing feeds during the entire time. The composition of alfalfa fits it for this purpose, and its cooling and laxative effects and its bulky character make it still more valuable.

On many farms alfalfa hay is the only food furnished to brood sows. When spring litters come following these winters of alfalfa feeding the pigs are unusually large and strong, the protein and mineral matter having developed strong bone and large bodies. When alfalfa hay is fed summer and winter to cows the beneficial effect on size and vigor of the calves may be plainly seen. In pushing pure-bred calves for size and bone we induce them to eat all the alfalfa hay possible, as soon as they are old enough to safely handle it, because the alfalfa hay develops bone and muscle.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent for imported stallions because of their great bone development. Is it not reasonable to consider that a few generations of full alfalfa feeding, kept up the year round, will make our horses what they should be in this respect? A prominent breeder and exporter of Percheron horses says that for the past twelve years his pure-bred mares had either alfalfa pasture or hay every day. He says the American-bred colts from these alfalfa-fed mares have developed into heavier horses, larger boned than their imported parents. Twenty-five years of observation of horse breeding has shown that the greater part of the benefits that might be secured by the use of heavy-boned stallions is lost because mares and colts are not properly treated. Full feeding of alfalfa to mares and colts will enable us to secure much greater influence and improvement from these sires.—*H. M. Cottrell.*

Model Dairies.

These are model dairies where milk is produced and handled that is as clean and wholesome as milk can be made; the cows are in good condition, free from disease in any stage, and frequently examined by a skilled veterinarian, who removes from the herd any suspected animals; none but wholesome feeds are used; the stable is abundantly lighted and well ventilated, often thoroughly cleaned and kept in a correct sanitary condition; the cows are kept clean and comfortable; the attendants are healthy and cleanly; all utensils are sterilized daily; great care is taken to protect the milk from contamination; the milk is promptly cooled, and it should contain less than one-thousandth part as many bacteria as are found in much of the milk regularly sold in cities and towns.

A model dairy does not require a large outlay of capital, but it requires a keen intelligence and unremitting care in its management. Some increase in running expense is necessary, as would be expected. Such dairies are few, but their number is slowly increasing. One of the chief reasons why they do not increase more rapidly is that the public does not appreciate the advantages of their product and seems unwilling to pay a slightly advanced price for it. If the question were generally understood, there would be such a demand for high-grade milk at fair prices that model dairies would quickly come to be the rule instead of the exception. When consumers are willing to pay enough to encourage dairymen to exercise close supervision over their cows and to take all of the precaution necessary to insure milk of high quality and purity, from both chemical and bacteriological standpoints, and will insist on having such milk, then that kind will be amply supplied. It is the duty of dairymen themselves to help bring about this condition. Milk is cheaper than most other foods (even when it is sold at an advanced price made necessary by extra care in its production), and for this reason, as well as others, it is well suited to form a large part of the dietary.—U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Young Animals in Demand.

In order to supply the demands of the present day market for young animals it is necessary to employ improved blood says St. Louis *Republic*. It is impossible to make a scrub steer satisfactorily thick at the age of twenty or twenty-four months, although this may be done with any of our recognized beef breeds, even if the feeder is possessed of only average skill.

In the future we believe that the market will demand even younger animals than it does at present, and in view of this it becomes more and more necessary for men to build up their grade herds by the use of pure breeds or to raise the pure breeds out and out. The difficulty of making beef raising or pork raising pay on $100 land must be solved by raising animals that mature early and feeding them in such a way that when they are marketed they are just what the market demands.

All animals seem to be sociably inclined. They suffer from loneliness. There are instances where horses become attached to each other, and where they love the companionship of a dog, a goat, a pig or a cow. Where such is the case they should have some such companion while in the stable. Solitary confinement is a disadvantage to them.

The wise breeder is the one who is ever on the alert to learn something useful and profitable about his business.

Importance of Form in Hogs.

While symmetrical proportions in whatever animal form are pleasing to the eye, they really occupy a more important office in that they are true indication of utility. Perhaps no more apt illustration of this truth can be pointed to than an incident which occurred at the St. Louis show grounds says *Twentieth Century Farmer.* In the class for championship of fat barrows over one year, there was a fairly good showing, which included only winners of first honors in each of the different breeds. The competition was quickly narrowed down to a Poland-China, a Berkshire and a Yorkshire, the final decision in favor of the Poland-China.

Judge Ferguson, at the conclusion, gave his reasons for this disposition of the ribbon, and in these remarks were included information as to the general character of hog demanded by the packer that should be kept in view by farmer and breeder alike. He explained that the winning hog excelled in having more even side and back lines and a more uniform covering of flesh, less thickening of front shoulder, less flabbiness in belly and flank, better spring of rib, deeper ham and a makeup that made a carcass which promised to cut up to better advantage and with a lesser proportion of waste than did the others. He called attention to the importance of a straight or slightly arched back, and give his objections to a back that bumps over the loin. His one criticism was that the animal lacked in length, and this criticism was mainly in line with the ideas of breeders present.

The quick growing, early maturing hog, that which is most likely to please the eye by its smoothness and even proportions, is the one that commands the highest price at the markets.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

FOR SALE.

VILLON 38090, BAY COLT FOALED JUNE 19, 1903. sired by McKinney 2:11¼, dam by Nearest, brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½; 2d dam by Anteeo 2:16½; 3d dam by Venture, sire of dam of Directum 2:05¼. Also ten registered mares and fillies, mostly bred to good stallions—four to Kinney Lou 2:07¾. Correspondence solicited. This sacrifice is due to age and infirmity of owner. G. B. BLANCHARD, San Jose, Cal.

I hereby certify that I examined one bay colt, coming two years old, for G B. Blanchard, and that I find him sound and pronounce him all right. Name of colt VILLON 38090.

W. E. WADAMS, V. S.

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Nominators are not held for the full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility, and declares entry out.

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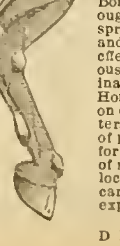

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PACING 2:11 1-4 **RITA H.** TROTTING 2:14 1-4

FOR SALE.

RITA H. is by McKinney 2:11 1-4, dam Smut by Prompter.

She is a dark brown mare, stands nearly 16 hands high and weighs in racing trim 1050 lbs. In 1903 she started eight times on the Washington and Oregon Circuit, won her first seven starts and only lost four heats during the entire circuit, getting a pacing record of 2:11¼. In 1904 she was converted to the trotting gait and proved herself a consistent performer, winning most of her races in fast time and getting a trotting record of 2:14¼. She is six years old and is excellent on the road. She does not pull or lug, and a lady can drive her anywhere. Her owner has driven her in 2:12½ (pacing) in the Los Angeles Driving Club races, she having won all but one in which she started. This mare is all right and there is not a thing the matter with her, but my business demands are such that I cannot afford to devote any time to racing. For prices and further particulars address

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ONE OF THE BEST BRED TROTTING FILLIES on earth. Perfect in every respect. Sired by one of California's greatest sires. First, second, third and fourth dams are producers of early and extreme speed, and have twenty in the list. Combines the three great strains—Electioneer, Wilkes and Nutwood. She is the acme of scientific breeding, will make a fast trotter and worth her weight in gold for a broodmare. Fifteen great dams in her pedigree.

Also, Princess Leola, gray mare 5 years old, 15 2¼ hands, sired by Leonel 2:17¼; 1st dam Lady Dwyer by Menlo 2:21¼, son of Nutwood 2:18¾; 2d dam Silver, dam of Marin Jr. 2:13 and Hattie F. 2:18 by Silverthreads, son of The Moor; 3d dam Gertrude, dam of California Maid 2:23½ and Native Son (3) 2:29¾ by The Moor. A splendid roadster and a promising young broodmare; has had one foal; never trained.

And Juanita by Gen. Benton 1755; 1st dam Juniatta, dam of Elector 2:25 by St. Clair 656; 2d dam Maid of Clay (dam of 4 in 2:30) by Henry Clay 8, in foal to Lecco 2:09¾.

A beautiful yearling filly by L. W. Russell, and a bay weanling colt by the great Searchlight 2:03¼, a perfect counterpart of his illustrious sire. Both these youngsters are out of Juanita, and all are standard bred and eligible to registration. For further particulars address

C. C. CRIPPEN, Mayfield, Cal

Two Prince Airlie Stallions For Sale.

MILBRAE 2:16 1-2 by Prince Airlie 28045 by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, sire of Fred Kohl 2:07¾, Hulda 2:08½, Seymour Wilkes 2:08½; 1st dam Fearless by Fallis 4781 (rec. 2:23), sire of John R. Baldwin 2:17¼, Fallacy 2:17½, Falrose 2:19, and dam of Janice 2:08¼; 2d dam Jean Perault by Signal 3327. MILBRAE has been in training just one year, getting a trotting record of 2:16½ (trial 2:13) with first half in 1:05, a quarter in :31¼. This is no measure of his speed. He is a seal brown, 16 hands, weighs 1200 pounds, 6 years old.

MENLO BOY 37401 by Prince Airlie 28045 by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; 1st dam Signal by Del Sur 1098, grandam Lady Signal by Signal 3327. With very little work he has trotted in 2:29¼, quarters in :35. He is a brown with white pasterns, 16.1 hands, weighs about 1170, and 5 years old.

For further information apply to

P. H. McEVOY, Menlo Park, Cal

FOR SALE.

ONE OF THE GRANDEST LOOKING AND finest bred young Stallions in California. He is 2 coming 3 years; chestnut with star, and one pastern white: good mane and tall; stands 15½ hands high; all sound, not a blemish; well broken; never worked for speed: a trotter. Sired by Nearest 2:22, brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½. First dam Princess Airlie by Prince Airlie; seconn dam Minnie Princess, dam of Leonora 2:25 by Nutwood 2:18¾; third dam Belle by Paul's Abdallah; fourth dam Kate Crockett by Langford by Belmont: fifth dam Fanny by American Boy Jr. Prince Airlie by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; first dam Chantilly (4-year-old trial 2:19¼, dam of Chanty (2) 2:24, Cascade 2:14¾) by Nutwood 2:18¾; second dam Crepon (dam of Lovelace 2:20, Betsy Britton 2:20¾, Brilliantine 2:29½) by Princeps: third dam Crape Lisse (dam of King Rene Jr. 2:17, Balzarine 2:27) by George Wilkes 2:22; fourth dam Tarlton mare, dam of Tarlton 2:30 Only reasons for selling is that I have another colt bred the same way and am overstocked. Address

T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.

WANTED TO LEASE.

A McKINNEY STALLION FOR PUBLIC use, on shares or otherwise. Must be a pure gaited trotter and out of a good individual mare. This is a rare opportunity for a horse of merit to make a reputation. Address M. L. L., in care of BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN.

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EXCELLENT PASTURAGE NEAR PALO Alto. Plenty of alfalfa and hill land. Horses fed hay and taken up nights if desired. No barbed-wire fences. Best of care, rates reasonable. For particulars address

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STALLIONS FOR SALE.

Dictator Wilkes, son of the great Dictator and Manola by Geo. Wilkes, second dam the great broodmare Lizzie Brinker by Drennon. DICTATOR WILKES is a dark bay horse with size, style and excellent conformation. He stands 15 3 and weighs 1100. Was never worked for speed except a little as a two-year-old, when he was very promising. He is the sire of Monroe S. 2:13¼ and other very fast trotters and pacers.

Temescal, son of Palo Alto 2:08¾ and Telie (dam of Truman 2:12 and two others in the list) by Gen. Benton. TEMESCAL is a handsome chestnut, stands 16.2, weighs 1250 pounds, has an excellent disposition and size and style. But one of his get has ever been worked, a filly out of a Dexter Prince mare, and she shows much speed and great promise.

For prices and further particulars address

W. A. SHIPPEE,
oc22eow Nelson, Butte Co, Cal.

FOR SALE.

Sophie McKinney (FOALED 1901) BY McKinney 2:11¼, dam Bessie Wilkes (dam of Trilby Direct 2:08¼) by Sable Wilkes 2:18. Sophie Wilkes is safely in foal to Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ and entered in Breeders Futurity $7000 Stake. For particulars address THOMAS BONNER & CO.,
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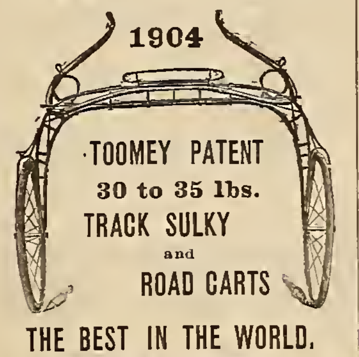

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SOMEBODY WANTS JUST SUCH A HORSE as that one you want to sell. You can reach him by getting your advertisement in the For Sale Department of the Christmas edition of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN to be issued December 24, 1904. This size adveriisement for $1.50:

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A HANDSOME 4-YEAR-OLD BAY FILLY; pacer: stands 16.2½ hands; sired by McKinney, dam Mission Bell by St. Nicholas. Full sister to Mechanic. A smooth gaited filly, goes without straps or boots, and with less than a month's handling has paced a half in 1:11. Is sure to make a fast pacer. Address or apply to JOHN ROWAN, 1347 East South Street, Stockton, Cal.

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The fastest trotter, by the great McKinney 2:11¼. Dam the game race mare, Mary Lou 2:17, by Tom Benton; second dam, Brown Jennie (dam of Ned Winslow 2:12¾; Shylock 2:15½ and Mary Lou 2:17), by David Hill, Jr.

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CALIFORNIA

POLO AND PONY

Racing Association

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

NEW YEAR'S RACE MEETING

Will Take Place On

Saturday, Dec. 31, 1904

—and—

Monday, Jan. 2, 1905,

AT SAN MATEO

On the Race Course of C. W. CLARK, Esq., who has kindly placed his premises at the disposal of the Association.

The Champion Stakes for Ponies

To Close SATURDAY, Dec. 24, 1904.

A sweepstakes of $50 each with $100 added by the Association, of which $75 to the second and $40 to the third. For ponies 14 hands 2 inches, and under. Ponies 14 hands 2 inches to carry 155 lbs., 4 lbs allowed for each half inch under that height, non-winners 3 lbs additional. $50 to accompany each nomination, which closes on Saturday, Dec. 24th. To be run at the New Year's Race Meeting of the Association at San Mateo on Saturday, Dec. 31st. Distance Six Furlongs.

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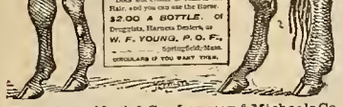

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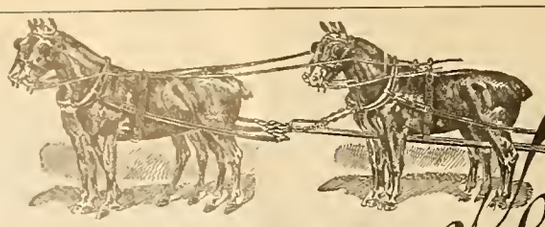

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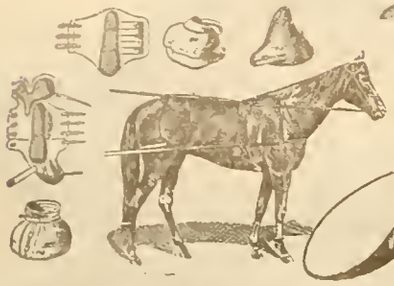

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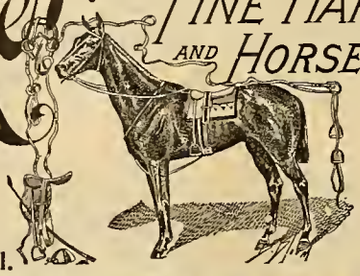

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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOL. XLV. No. 25.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1904.

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Every Trotting-Bred Horse on the Farm
Preliminary catalogue now being prepared.

New Memphis Jockey Club.

MONTGOMERY PARK.

10--Ten Stakes to Close January 2, 1905--10

For Spring Meeting, 1905, and Tennessee Derby and Oaks for 1906.

STAKES FOR 1906.

THE TENNESSEE DERBY FOR 1906—Estimated value $12,000. SUBSCRIBED TO BY G. C. BENNETT & CO. For foals of 1903 (two-year-olds of 1905). $5000 added. (Entrance free). For 1906 A sweepstakes for three year-olds (foals of 1903) $150 each, $75 forfeit, or $15 if declared on or before May 2 1905; $30 if declared on or before January 2, 1906. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. $5000 added, of which $1000 to second, $500 to third, and fourth to save stake. Weights—Colts, 122 lbs; geldings, 119 lbs; fillies, 117 lbs. **One mile and one-eighth.**

THE TENNESSEE OAKS FOR 1906—For fillies (foals of 1903) **Estimated value $5000.** $3000 added, (Entrance free). For 1906 A sweepstakes for fillies, three-year-olds (foals of 1903). $100 each, $40 forfeit, or $10 if declared on or before May 2, 1905; $30 if declared on or before January 2, 1906. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. $2000 added, of which $400 to second, $200 to third, and fourth to save stake. Weights, 117 lbs. **One mile.**

STAKES FOR 1905.

THE GASTON HOTEL STAKES—Estimated value $2200. SUBSCRIBED TO BY GASTON'S HOTEL. For colts and geldings (foals of 1903). $1000 added. ($10 entrance). For 1905. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, colts and geldings $10 to accompany nomination, and $30 additional to start. $1000 added, of which $300 to second and $100 to third, fourth to save starting money. **Four furlongs.**

THE ARDELLE STAKES—For fillies (foals of 1903). **Estimated value $2200.** $1000 added. ($10 entrance) For 1905. A sweepstakes for two-year old fillies. $10 to accompany nomination, and $30 additional to start. $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third, fourth to save starting money. **Four furlongs.**

THE MEMPHIS STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1903). **Estimated value $1000.** $2000 added ($10 entrance.) For 1905. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds. $10 to accompany nomination, and $50 additional to start. $2000 added, of which $250 to second, and $150 to third, fourth to save starting money. 3 lbs. below the scale. The winner of two races other than selling of the value of $1000 each to carry 3 lbs. penalty. Non-winners of a race other than selling of the value of $500, or two races other than selling of any value, allowed 5 lbs. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

THE HOTEL GAYOSA STAKES—Estimated value $2000. SUBSCRIBED TO BY HOTEL GAYOSA. For foals of 1902 (three-year-olds of 1905). $1000 added. ($10 entrance.) For 1905. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1902) $10 to accompany nomination, $50 additional to start. The Club to add $1000, of which $200 to second, and $100 to third, the fourth to save starting money. A winner of a three-year-old stake race, when carrying their weight [colts 122, geldings 119, fillies 117], 3 lbs. penalty; of two or more 5 lbs. ALLOWANCES—Beaten non-winners in 1905 allowed 5 lbs.; if unplaced, 8 lbs; others never having won a two or three-year-old stake race (selling stakes excepted), allowed 7 lbs.; if such have never won a race of the value of $400 to the winner (selling stakes and purse races excepted), allowed 12 lbs.; beaten maidens, 20 lbs. Allowances not cumulative. **One mile.**

SCALE OF THIS RACE.	Colts	Geldings	Fillies
Those entitled to no allowance	122	119	117
Winner with weight up of one 3-year-old stake	125	122	120
Winner with weight up of two 3-year-old stakes	127	124	122
Beaten non-winners placed in 1905	117	114	112
Beaten non-winners unplaced in 1905	114	111	109
Non-winners of a 2or 3 year-old stake (selling excepted)	115	112	110
Non-winners of a race of the value of $400 " "	110	107	105
Beaten maidens	102	99	97

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD

THE MONTGOMERY HANDICAP—Estimated value $5500. Silver cup or plate to winner. Handicap $3000 added. (Entrance free.) For 1905. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. $50 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared. $3000 added, of which $400 to second, and $250 to third, the fourth to save stake. In addition to the stake, the winner will receive a valuable silver cup or plate, donated by the Club. Weights to be announced before 9 a. m., February 1st and declarations to be made on or before February 15, 1905. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. The winner of a race, after the weights are announced, of the value of $1000 to the winner, or two races of any value, (selling purse race excepted), 5 lbs. penalty; such penalty not to exceed scale weight if handicapped at less; those weighted at scale or more than scale weight by the handicapper will not be subject to a penalty. The scale to be Western Jockey Club Scale. This race to be run the opening day. **One mile and one-sixteenth.**

THE PEABODY HOTEL HANDICAP. Estimated value $3000. Subscribed to by Peabody Hotel. Handicap. $1500 added and the silver cup or plate (Entrance free) For 1905. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, $50 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared on or before April 3rd. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. $1500 added, of which $250 to second, and $150 to third, fourth to save stake. In addition COL. R B. SNOWDEN will add a silver cup or plate, to go to the winner. Weights to be announced two days before the race. **One mile and one-eighth.**

THE TENNESSEE BREWING CO. STAKES—Estimated value $2500. SUBSCRIBED TO BY TENNESSEE BREWING CO. Selling stakes. $1000 added. (Entrance $10.) For 1905. A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds and upward. $10 to accompany nomination, and $50 additional to start. $1000 added, of which $300 to second, and $100 to third, fourth to save starting money. The winner to be sold at auction for $3500 if for less; 3 lbs. allowed for each $500 to $1500; then 1 lb. for each $100 less to $500. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry-box by the usual time of closing for this day's racing, and those so named are liable for starting fee. **Seven furlongs.**

THE COTTON STEEPLECHASE STAKES—Steeplechase. **Estimated value $2700.** $1500 added. (Entrance Free.) For 1905. A steeplechase handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. $50 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared on or before April 3rd. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. $1500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third, the fourth to save stake. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Four or more horses of entirely different interest to start, or the race may be declared off. Starters to be named through the entry-box at usual time of closing the day before the race, and those named are liable for starting fee. **About two miles.**

SPECIAL NOTICE.—No entry will be received for any of these stakes except upon this condition: That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretations of the conditions of any race, shall be decided by a majority of the Executive Committee present, or those whom they may appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final.

The Club also reserves the right to refuse the entries of any person, or the transfer of any entry, and without notice.

THIS RACE COURSE (MONTGOMERY PARK) is, without a doubt, one of the best in America to winter and train the thoroughbred, furnishing first class and most comfortable quarters for both man and horse. On this track the majority of the good two-year-olds of the West each season are developed. Highhall, winner of the American Derby, and Colonial Girl, winner of the World's Fair Handicap, both wintered at this track.

Entry Blanks or any information on application will be promptly furnished by the Secretary.

NEW MEMPHIS JOCKEY CLUB, Office, No. 2 Cotton Exchange Building, Memphis, Tenn.

S. R. MONTGOMERY, President. M. N. MACFARLAN, Secretary.

Thoroughbred Race Horses at Auction!!

We will sell on

MONDAY EVENING, DEC. 19, 1904,

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YEARLINGS, TWO YEAR OLDS AND THREE-YEAR-OLDS

Bred by Hon. THEODORE WINTERS, Washoe, Nev.

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TOURISTS and TRAVELERS will, now, with difficulty recognize the famous COURT into which for twenty-five years carriages have driven. This space of over a quarter of an acre has recently, by the addition of very handsome furniture, rugs, chandeliers and tropical plants, been converted into a lounging room—the FINEST IN THE WORLD.

The EMPIRE PARLOR—the PALM ROOM, furnished in Cerise, with Billiard and Pool tables for the ladies—the LOUIS XV PARLOR the LADIES WRITING ROOM and numerous other modern improvements, together with the unexcelled Cuisine and the Most Convenient Location in the City—all add much to the ever increasing popularity of this most famous HOTEL.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific Coast.

—OFFICE—

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. BOX 2300.

TELEPHONE: Black 586.

Terms—One Year $3, Six Months $1.75, Three Months $1

STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money should be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, December 17, 1904.

BREEDERS FUTURITY NO. 2 which has a guaranteed value of $6000, will be worth nearer $7000 than the amount originally guaranteed, and it may exceed $7000. Nothing has done so much for the breeding interests of this Coast during the past few years, as these stakes inaugurated by the Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association. They have enabled the breeder or owner of a good colt to get back some of the money he has paid out for service fees, feed bills, and training expenses. This year $6000 was divided up between the owners of the winners and in 1905 at least $7000 will be paid out to the owners whose colts finish among the first four in this event. There is a payment of $10 due January 2d on three-year-olds named in the stake to be decided in 1905, and as there is nothing more certain than the fact that only those colts paid up on will win, it behooves every owner to make this payment. A word to the wise is sufficient.

THE OCCIDENT STAKE of 1907 will close for entries January 1st. Breeders should not forget the many rich Occidents that have been decided and brought money and fame to the owners of the colts or fillies that won them. The California State Agricultural Society is just entering on a new lease of life and the brightest pages of its history. The old fair grounds have been sold and the Occident Stake of 1907 will be trotted over a new track that promises to be one of the finest and best appointed in the United States. We advise every owner of a trotting bred foal of 1904 to make an entry in this stake as we believe it will be a very rich one and worth training and trotting for. The winner of the Occident always has about $2000 placed to his credit on this one race, so it is worth trying for. The date of closing is January 1st. Don't forget the date.

THE LAST CHANCE to get the advertisement of your stallion in the Stallion Directory which will appear in the Christmas edition of this paper, expires next Tuesday. Copy for advertisements received that day will be in time, but those received later will be too late. We know of one owner who says that a $3 ad. in the Directory of last year brought two mares to his horse that he would not have received had the advertisement not been published. Any stallion worth breeding to is worth advertising, and the columns of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN offer the best place to place your horse's qualification before the public.

THE FIFTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION of the California State Veterinary Association was held in this city on Wednesday of this week. A clinic was held during the afternoon at which several very interesting operations were performed, and in the evening a banquet was held and several papers read. Dr. Carroll, of Chico, read a paper on the "Mallein Test for Glanders," and Dr. H. A. Spencer, of San Jose, made some very interesting remarks about "Odd Cases." The officers elected for the coming year were: R. H. Archibald, president; J. B. Bloomer, vice-president; P. H. Browning, secretary; W. F. Egan, treasurer; H. A. Spencer, E. J. Creely and David Fox, board of examiners.

THE DEMAND for draft stallions will not be supplied this year, but Singmaster & Sons of Keota, Iowa, who have imported and bred Percherons, Shires and Belgians for many years, can supply high class stallions to those who want them. Mr. C. O. Stanton has charge of their California agency which is at 127 St. John street, San Jose. It will pay to call and inspect the stock there if you need a good stallion.

JAMES BUTLER'S CASE which was to have come before the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association at New York this month, has been postponed until May next. Mr. Butler who is proprietor of East View Farm, employs Monroe Salisbury as manager of his racing stable. Mr. Salisbury has been under suspension for unpaid entrance fees for several years, and when the Butler horses reached Hartford on the Grand Circuit, Secretary Gocher would not permit them to start until Mr. Butler had paid the Salisbury suspensions, which he did under protest. The claim is that under the rule Mr. Butler's horses are not entitled to any of the $30,000 won on the circuit previous to the payment of the claim as Mr. Salisbury was in control of them. Butler has secured the services of Gen. B. F. Tracy ex-Secretary of the Navy to look after his interests in this case which is the talk of horsedom from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

CHAMPION STAKES for Ponies, which is to close for entries Saturday next, with Robert Leighton, Secretary of the California Polo and Pony Racing Association, is the most talked of event that has yet been inaugurated by this organization. It is a sweepstakes of $50 each with $100 added by the association and is for ponies 14.2 hands and under, the top weight to be 155 pounds, with an allowance of four pounds for each half inch under that height, and three pounds additional for non-winners. This stake is to be run for at the New Year's race meeting of the association Saturday, December 31st. The distance is six furlongs.

LOU DILLON, the famous champion trotter, reached San Jose last Saturday in fine shape after her trip across the continent by way of El Paso, and is now occupying the quarters fitted up for her by Budd Doble. The mare looks well and under Mr. Doble's care she will doubtless be in condition to begin record breaking when she returns East next summer.

And Now the Midwinter!

Second only in importance to the great "Old Glory" in the list of harness horse sales, is the Midwinter Auction of the Fasig-Tipton Co., known as the sale of The Four Hundred, the annual auction of America's Equine Aristocracy. This sale is the first big sale of 1905, and opens in Madison Square Garden on Monday, January 30, continuing five days. The feature of this season's event is the absolute dispersal of the celebrated Village Farm, the world's greatest trotting nursery, and this one consignment will place the sale among the greatest in history. The passing of Village Farm will mark an epoch in the breeding industry and at the same time be the cause of much regret on the part of lovers of the American trotter. In the years gone by the colors of the Hamlin family have been carried to the front by more great trotters and pacers than were ever sent out from another establishment, and the dispersal of the famous stud means that buyers will be given an opportunity to reap the benefits of more than a half-century of judicious breeding, carried on regardless of expense by that great old man, C. J. Hamlin.

To sellers of trotting stock the Midwinter sale offers unequalled advantages. The Village Farm dispersal will bring to New York every buyer, every breeder and every owner of a trotter in this country and Europe. It is a guarantee that the stock they consign to the sale will be paraded in the ring before one of the greatest aggregation of buyers ever brought together, and that animals of merit will find ready purchasers at remunerative prices. The "Old Glory" sale demonstrated conclusively that the market was never in better condition, and the January sale, coming at the time it does, offering the attractions that it does, seem bound to set a higher standard of values. If you have a horse to sell, this is the sale to consign to. But you must act at once; delay is dangerous, and catalogue space should be reserved immediately. Write today to the Fasig-Tipton Co., Madison Square Garden, New York.

Will Ride in New Carts.

T. S. Granger of Santa Cruz, F. E. Wright of Sacramento and Al Chavo of Woodland all had new McMurray carts of the 1905 model shipped to them this week by the Kenney Manufacturing Company of 531 Valencia street, San Francisco. The McMurrays are in demand by all the leading horsemen and Keeney is receiving letters about them from Victoria to San Diego.

At the auction sale of the horses of the late J. A. Brannan of Philadelphia, held in that city Nov. 14th, the four-year-old colt Grancino 2:17½, by Directum 2:05¼, was bought by Jno. Ott, of Philadelphia, for $3000. James Butler of New York, was a contending bidder up to $2875.

The Sale Confirmed.

The historic old State Fair Grounds at Sacramento will soon be converted to other uses. The Superior Court of Sacramento on Tuesday last confirmed the sale of the property to James McGillivray for $82,500, and the attorneys for the purchaser state that the full amount of the purchase price will be paid over when the deed is made out. According to the Sacramento *Union*, Mr. McGillivray represents a number of local investors whose names are not made public, and it is their intention to subdivided the property into lots and offer them for sale. This eliminates the possibility of a bid in behalf of the Western Pacific Railroad, which was supposed to be making an effort to secure the park.

In the proceedings before Judge Shields the State Agricultural Society was represented by W. H. Devlin, for Devlin & Devlin, and the purchaser by White & Miller.

Thomas Fox, Chairman of the sub-committee, authorized by the Agricultural Society to make the sale, was called as a witness. He testified that the bid in question was about $20,000 more than had been expected and that he had procured the written consent of a majority of the board to a sale at the figure named.

The court ordered a number of claims paid, after confirming the sale. Among these was a claim of $29,686.08 due the National Bank of D. O. Mills & Co. of Sacramento, which was money advanced in past years for carrying on the fair. There is now $45,000 in the State Treasury which will be paid over to the State Agricultural Society, and with the balance of the money in hand after all debts of the association are paid, a tract of land will be purchased near Sacramento and new fair grounds built thereon that will be a credit to the State. In this connection the following bit of gossip in regard to the election of a Secretary, taken from the *Union* will be read with interest:

When the State Board of Agricultural Directors hold their meeting at the pavilion Saturday afternoon, December 17th, it is possible that Albert Lindley will be elected to the position of Secretary of the body. At all events he will not refuse the position if it is offered him and it is known that he has been in San Francisco for the last week, and, it is stated, to obtain the coveted position.

In speaking of the matter yesterday a citizen who is supposed to be conversant with the wants of the society said: "Should Mr. Lindley be appointed to the office of Secretary it will be done as a matter of expediency and for the benefit of the society. The choice will in no manner reflect upon the ability of the present Secretary, who will be retained as assistant.

"The fact is that the property of the Agricultural Society sold for a greater sum than was expected. This, with the amount appropriated by the last Legislature, will assure the paying of all the debts of the society, and all that will be required is a substantial appropriation at the coming session to assure that the new grounds are put in first-class condition."

In an interview with one of the Directors last evening regarding the candidacy of Mr. Lindley he said "It is true that the gentleman aspires to the office of secretary of the society, and if he receives enough votes he will be elected to that position on Saturday, when the Board holds its meeting. Our object is to get the society out of debt and to put up a first-class racing park, such as will be a credit to the State.

"With the amount of money we will receive from the sale of the present park and with the amount of the appropriation made for us at the last session we will be able to pay all of our debts, but we need money to secure a new park, to make a track and erect new buildings, etc. I understand that to obtain such results it is necessary to have some one to handle our interests in the matter of legislation. We do not know of anyone in the State who is better conversant with this subject that Mr. Lindley, and there is a strong probability that he will be selected to fill the position.

"It must also be remembered that in order to erect and furnish a new park a vast amount of work is necessary—more than one man can attend to—and as it will be necessary to select more help, some of the Directors think that it will be a good plan to secure the services of Mr. Lindley at once and let him attend to all legislative measures we desire to have passed."

It was stated yesterday that Mr. Lindley had secured the promise of enough votes to elect him Secretary, and that the selection would have the approval of Governor Pardee, whose desire it is to place the Agricultural Society on a firm financial basis.

P. H. McEvoy of Menlo Park is offering two handsome Prince Airlie stallions for sale—Milbrae (trotting record 2:16½) and Menlo Boy 3741. For particulars see advertisement. *tf

The racing men ought to try the Hart Apartments this winter; 3 and 4 rooms, private baths, telephone, steam heat, first class. 750 Ellis street. *tf

CRIPPEN'S CHRONICLES.

Hello! how do you do. Mr. Smith, going somewhere?

Why, good morning, Mr. Jones, glad to see you. Yes, I'm going to San Jose to see Lou Dillon. I saw by the Call that she arrived last Saturday.

Yes: I was at the depot when she came off the cars. She is a beautiful mare and looking fine. Did you ever see her?

No: and I am glad of this opportunity. I suppose she'll go East again in the spring.

I expect so. Come on, here's your train. I'm going down as far as Palo Alto.

You don't live in Palo Alto, do you?

No, not yet, but I'm going to soon—bought some property down there and am building a house on it. It's a good place to live—a clean town—no saloons, you know—great educational advantages—and the best climate in the State

The papers said Billings sent Lou Dillon to San Jose on account of the climate at that place. Is the climate any better there than at Pleasanton?

No; there's little difference in the climate in the winter season, but Pleasanton track has the best soil for wet weatner. Mr. Billings sent his mare to Doble and if Doble had been located at Pleasanton, or any other place in California, he would have got the mare just the same.

Will Doble drive her next year?

I don't know anything about that, and I don't believe anyone else does.

She was not as good this year as last. Do you think she will ever beat 2:01 without a windshield?

Yes; I think she will. I believe her winter here will prove of great benefit to her and that next season she will beat 2:00. California is not only the best place in the world to winter horses but the best place in the world to raise them. Look at the records made by California horses this past season. Twenty of them entered the 2:10 list. Over $100,000 won by them on the eastern tracks. The greatest race trotter that ever lived is a California mare. But all our great ones did not go over East to race, some of them raced at home and some of them did not race at all. California can raise the best in the world but they must go somewhere else to get the money. It is a sad condition of things that a high-class trotter can not win more money in California and cannot find a purchaser at 50 per cent of his value within the borders of his native state. I don't know what is the matter with the California people. It is not the lack of wealth, but it seems that those who have the most money care the least for a trotter. They had rather own a bad-smelling, noisy automobile and a few polo cayuses, and a few are interested in runners who after their days of usefulness to bookmakers and gamblers are over are worth about 30 cents apiece. A fast outclassed trotting gelding that is not broken down is worth hundreds and thousands of dollars for a road horse and for the speedway.

Is there much breeding being done at present in California?

Yes; by individual breeders and a few small stock farms but there is no one to take the place of Gov. Stanford, Wm. Corbett and L. J. Rose, men who first made California famous as the birthplace of world's champions.

Do you think Sidney Dillon brought all he was worth?

I do not. I believe that if there is a sire in the world worth $50,000 it is the sire of the incomparable queen of the turf.

Why do you think he sold so cheap?

Oh! the public is very fickle and troubled with a short memory. They expect Lou Dillon to trot this year in 1:55. She was off, sick, and at no time able to do herself justice. The day that Major Delmar beat a sick mare they forget all about the race she won from him the year before and the style in which she did it; they forget all about the series of wonderful miles she trotted in 1903.

Has he got any good colts in training in this State?

Yes; a few. I know of a couple of young trotters by him that have had a little work, and are certainly 2:10 candidates. His colts are good headed, exceptionally good gaited and come to their speed rapidly.

Well; I'm glad he went to Indianapolis, that is near my old home and I will send some mares to him in the spring. One certainly can not do better than breed to him.

What's the name of this station?

This is Burlingame. Over there to the left is what was once the famous San Mateo Stock Farm, you can see the buildings from here. Where once frolicked the ... trotters that Johnny Goldsmith developed and ... to victory in many a hard fought race are now grazing some mongrel bred polo ponies.

It seems like desecrating hallowed ground, don't it?

Indeed it does. The Palo Alto Stock Farm is also a thing of the past isn't it?

Yes; nothing left but a few old pensioners.

How were your races here this last season?

Very good; but there were only five meetings in the California Circuit The Pacific Coast Trotting Horse Breeders Association gave two of them, one at San Jose and one at Santa Rosa. They were very satisfactory, high class racing and the attendance better than for years. The "Breeders" Association has been a great benefit to the trotting industry in California. It has kept the thing going when there would have been no racing had it not been for the "Breeders."

Do you know of any good racing prospects now in California?

Yes; plenty of them, the woods are full of them, lots of high class untried youngsters and some that have shown their quality in actual races. Among the green ones there is P. W. Hodges' two-year-old pacer by Nutwood Wilkes than can step a mile in 2:12 or better. He is a grand colt and don't wear a strap more than is absolutely necessary to hitch him up. His dam is by Patron 2:14, second dam by Harold, sire of Maud S. 2:08¾, third dam by Pilot Jr. He is entered in all the Eastern stakes. There is a black mare at San Jose by Charles Derby with three months work has trotted a mile in 2:13½. A three-year-old McKinney colt at same track has been a mile in 2:16 with little work. A gelding by Diablo that has been in 2:15 on a trot. I saw a pacer by Diablo that has never had any professional training step a mile in 2:13 over a slow track, badly hitched, and driven by a coachman. There is a three-year-old at Santa Rosa that trotted a mile early last summer in 2:16. There is Sonoma Girl at Pleasanton that can beat 30 seconds for a quarter of a mile just as easy as can Lou Dillon. In the same stable is a green pacer that can do a half in a minute. Also at the same track are a couple of four-year-old trotters by Zombro that have shown better than 2:15. A green trotter by Charles Derby that has been a mile in 2:14½ and there are others. I am told that Will Durfee has a wonderfully fast green McKinney mare at Los Angeles, another Sweet Marie. There are lots of fast two-year-olds in the State by Nutwood Wilkes, Prince Ansel, Nushagak, Zolock, Zombro and McKinney. Of the record prospects there are a couple that I believe have a great future in store for them if they fall into good hands. One is Morosco 2:12, a good gaited fast and game horse. He started six times, won four firsts and was twice distanced on account of bad breaking. In good hands I believe he will become perfectly steady and reliable and then it will take a great trotter to beat him. The style in which he won his race at Santa Rosa made him look like a high class performer, 2:12½, 2:12¼, 2:12, with consummate ease, last heat finished in a jog.

The other one comes nearer being my ideal of a perfect race trotter of any thing it has ever been my lot to see perform. This is the three-year-old filly Mamie R. 2:15½ by a son of Oro Wilkes 2:11, dam the royally bred mare Moscova (3) 2:28 by Belmont 64. Not having any stake engagements she only started four times, twice in the three-year-old class, once in the green class for aged trotters, and once in the 2:18 class. Her first start was at Pleasanton the last week in July in the three-year-old class. She had been suffering for a month with distemper accompanied with severe cough and consequently had received but little work and no fast miles, nevertheless she won with ease in 2:24¼, 2:22¼, 2:21¼. Her next start was in the green class trot at San Jose where she was second to Jupiter B., the first heat in 2:19¾ but only got fourth money The same week at San Jose she started in the 2:18 class making no effort to beat Briney K. 2:11, but finishing second to him three times in 2:20, 2:19, 2:18½ defeating Verona 2:18 and Rozelle 2:14. Two weeks later she started at Santa Rosa against the same class of three-year-olds she defeated at Pleasanton. Murray M., who had won the Breeders Futurity at San Jose had been showing improving form, was considered by some as being able to take her measure. She took the first two heats in 2:18, 2:18, but the third heat Murray M. was turned loose. At no place in the mile was she in danger till 150 yards from the wire when an accident to her sulky caused her to make the only break in her life. Murray M. won the heat pulled up in 2:14, Mamie R. finished with one sulky wheel dragging. Had it not been for the accident to her sulky, there is no doubt on earth but she would have won the heat and the time would have been 2:13; faster than any three-year-old had trotted up to that time this year. The fourth heat she won all the way in 2:15½, proving herself to be as game as the gamest. And she was sick that day, having caught additional cold, her cough was worse and every time she was unchecked and her head lowered quantities of mucous came from her nostrils. Able to trot in 2:13 in August, trained and driven by her owner who raised her on a bottle and who makes no pretentions of being a Gatcomb, Thomas, Titer or McClary, men who drove the greatest three-year-olds in the East this year, and 30 lbs. over weight, had her training been continued till October, when those great three-year-olds made their records, I believe that over the same tracks she would have been capable of trotting as fast as the fastest, and she is just as game and the best broken and best mannered trotter that I ever saw. Her owner is a poor man and this filly is for sale, but do you suppose there is a man in California that has sand enough to buy her and pay half what she is worth? No; they had rather go to some sale and buy a no account cast off, a distant relative to some noted performer, for $75 and give it to a trainer, pay him $30 per month in the vain hope of getting a race horse worth $10,000 for two or three hundred.

After training the thing a few months and the coming crackerjack fails to materialize take it home and trade it off for a yellow dog, shoot the dog, condemn the trainer, go to the next sale, buy another prospect, place it in the hands of some other trainer with the same results as in the other case A friend of mine who has plenty of money and some good horses and some poor ones told me he thought Mamie R. was one of the greatest trotting prospects he ever saw and well worth the price asked for her. I agreed with him on his opinion of the filly and asked him why he did not buy her. He said he would, but he had some that he wanted to dispose of before he purchased any more, was afraid of getting over stocked. I didn't want to hurt his feelings, consequently I didn't advise him about getting rid of his cheap ones, but I'll tell you what I'd do. I'd sell 'em. If I couldn't sell 'em, I'd give them away. If I couldn't give them away, I'd pay someone to take 'em away; then I'd buy Mamie R. and feel that I had made money in the transaction. For I sincerely believe she is another Sweet—but this is Palo Alto. There's the tall Redwood from which Gov. Stanford's famous stock farm and this college town take their names. This is the depot, to the left lies the town and here on the right is the newly constructed entrance to the University grounds. Half a mile down that avenue are located the most costly, durable and extensive university buildings in the world. You can see Memorial Arch from here. Well, good bye, Mr. Smith. Remember California beats the world. Give my regards to Mr. Dohle and the dainty Lou.

Good bye, Jones; very glad I met you. Am greatly impressed with this wonderful country; hope to see you again soon; good bye.

C. C. C.

Death of a San Jose Horseman.

While watching a bonfire in his back yard about 6 o'clock one morning last week, C. V. Hill, a well known horseman, who resided at 516 Orchard street, San Jose, was seized with a coughing spell, fell forward on his face and expired before help could be summoned. He had been troubled with heart disease for the last year and it is supposed that while watching the fire a sudden gust of wind blew the smoke into his face, smothering him and causing him to lose his breath.

Mrs. Hill and her daughter were in the back part of the house at the time, and hearing groans, ran out and found Mr. Hill lying face downward on the ground. He was taken into the house at once and a physician was summoned, but he had already passed away.

Mr. Hill was born in Pittsfield, Ill., in 1850, and had been a resident of the county for about eighteen years, having come directly to San Jose. He has been connected with horses nearly all his life. He leaves a wife, daughter and two sons. He also leaves a brother in Mexico and two sisters in the East. His sons, J. C. and L. H. Hill, hold positions with the Northwestern Lumber Company at Willits, Mendocino county.

The Horse's Sense

Teaches it that it needs a germicide or some special assistance to its food to combat the diseases which are so prevalent. Coughs and shipping fever, as well as other varieties of distemper, are contracted with slight exposure at all times of the year. This is especially true in early or late winter. The horse, free in the pasture, eats with relish articles which seem loathsome to the observer It is seeking a medicine. The owner should keep a constant supply of Craft's Distemper & Cough Cure and have it ready for use when there is the slightest appearance of a cold or other trouble. Is it is a preventive as well, the safer plan is to give it to the horse as a tonic once a week regularly. Our readers should not fail to consult a druggist or, if need be, write to the Wells Medicine Co., 13 Third St., Lafayette, Ind., for a supply of this valuable treatment.

Cured Spavins of Five Years' Standing.

DARTMOUTH, N. S., April 5, 1904.

Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, Vt.

Gentlemen:—I have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure and found it very satisfactory in three cases I cured spavins of five years' standing. I am so pleased with the remedy that I would like to have the book "A Treatise on the Horse and His Diseases."

Very truly yours,

JAS. EGBERT D. YOUNG.

Notes and News.

Get the Christmas number next week.

The Grand Circuit meeting at Readville last August cleared $15,000.

A very choice saddle horse sold for $4000 in New York City last week, if report is correct.

Mr. Billings expects to ride Alexander 2:09¼ against the saddle record for trotters, next season.

The East View Farm horses reached Pleasanton last Saturday. About forty head were in the consignment.

Honduras, bay gelding by Prince Nutwood 2:12¼, trotted a quarter to cart at San Jose track last week in 0:33.

The year is not yet closed and yet two two-year-olds have been sold for $10,000 each—The Phantom and Bon Voyage 2:15.

Ed Geers is reported as being able to be up and around at Memphis, visiting the Memphis track with the aid of crutches.

It is said that Dave McClary received $10,000 for Lord Revelstroke 2:12¾, the fast three-year old trotter he sold to Austrian parties.

Ben Walker will drive for Charles Longhothom of Chester, Pa., in 1905, and his string will include Frank Yoakum 2:05½.

Charley De Ryder will campaign King Direct 2:05½ next season along with the halance of James Butler's Grand Circuit string.

J. J. Scannell of New York, owns a two-year-old colt by Chimes, dam the famous old race mare Kentucky Union 2:07¼ by Aberdeen.

Belsire 2:18, who was purchased by a Canadian gentleman at the Old Glory sale, is said to be the first son of Electioneer ever owned in the Dominion.

It was Thos. Sharkey, the pugilist, who paid $5000 last week for Oak Blossom 2:12½, and John Schoonmaker ships her shortly to England, where she may be raced.

James Butler, proprietor East View Farm, has purchased the six-year-old mare Lottie P. by Axworthy 2:15½, dam thoroughbred, and Charley De Ryder thinks he has a 2:10 trotter in her.

The farm horses of the United State are not as numerous as they were a year ago but they are worth more money in the aggregate. So says the Secretary of Agriculture, and he ought to know.

The Drivers Protective Association now has five members. If it continues to grow it will soon be able to make the drivers a bigger part of the game than some of the associations now consider them.

It is reported that Jimmy Gatcomb expected Grace Bond to fetch $30,000 at the Old Glory sale; hence, he did not let her go. Mr. Stinson offered him $20,000, but at that price Gatcomb preferred keeping her.

O. H. Bullene, of Salinas, recently so'd his handsome driving horse Pan Yan to Dr. Ward, of San Francisco, for $350. Pan Yan is by Dictatus 2:17, out of Lilly V., and was bred by Judge Vanderhurst of Salinas.

H. K. Devereux participated in ninety-six wagon events during the past season, winning forty-eight races, being second in twenty-eight and third in ten, and unplaced hut ten times. This is certainly a remarkable showing.

Andy Welch has suggested that there be another New England mile track circuit, and he would come into the fold with Charter Oak. A circuit of this kind has not been in effect for three years, since the dropping out of Old Orchard.

Sidney Dillon's new owner was offered $15,000 for him after the stallion reached Maywood Farm, Indiana, hut says that no offer of less than $25 000 will tempt him. Sidney Dillon's service fee will be $150 for the season of 1905.

James Thompson, who made a most successful campaign on the Grand Circuit this year with Col. Kirkpatrick's Strathway gelding John Caldwell 2:11¼, reached Pleasanton last week with quite a string of horses he brought from the East.

Dan Patch paced a mile over the Dallas, Texas, track on Thanksgiving Day in 2:01¼, driven by H. C. Hersey and paced by a runner driven by Charley Dean. The fractional time was :30½, :29½, :30, 30¼. Ten thousand people witnessed the performance.

Daughters of Nutwood 2:18¾ furnished a greater number of the new standard performers of 1904 than those of any other sire—ten trotters and seven pacers. His daughters have already produced 179 trotters and 60 pacers that have made standard records, a total of 239. This gives him a long lead over any other stallion that has ever lived as a sire of producing dams.

"Jack" Groom has a very promising green pacer at San Jose in a bay horse by Don L., dam Economy 2:28½ by Echo He worked him two heats recently in 2:13 and 2:14. In the last mile the first and last quarters were both in 0:32. Jack thinks he will race better than 2:10 next year.

The picture of Sweet Marie which will be issued as a supplement to the Christmas edition of the Breeder and Sportsman will be one of most lifelike as well as a most artistic picture, and every horseman should have one. Get the edition with this picture with all the other good things in it for 10 cents.

Sidney Boy, registered number 22991, is advertised for sale by Mr J. W. Stufflebeem in this issue. Sidney Boy is by Sidney and his dam, Black Beauty (the dam of Vidette 2:23¾) is by David Hill Jr. 17139, sire of the grandam of Kinney Lou 2:07¾. Read the advertisement.

D. G. McDonald, a member of the Pittsburg Driving Club, who recently purchased both Jack Axworthy (2) 2:15¼ and Dr Strong 2:07½, has placed both geldings in the hands of Ed Benyon. Dr. Strong will he raced down the line next summer, but as Jack Axworthy has no stake engagements next season he will probably be raced at the matinees.

P. W. Hodges has taken two of his most promising youngsters hack to the San Jose track to give them some fast work during the rest of the month. He hopes to step his great two-year-old pacer by Nutwood Wilkes a fast mile before Jan. 1st The other one is a yearling by Zombro 2:11, dam by Nutwood Wilkes, and is an unusually good prospect.

James Sullivan, the well-known trainer and lessee of the track at Willows, Glenn county, is in San Francisco for a few weeks, having brought down a number of good roadsters for sale. He reports the country in fine shape and feed in the pastures was never hetter at this season of the year. Glenn county farmers and stockraisers are prosperous.

Robizola, the fast trotting mare by Robin that Millard Sanders raced over East last year for Dr. Clark of Santa Rosa, is offered for sale. She can be seen at Morton's Stable, corner Geary and Leavenworth streets in this city. Robezola's record is 2:12¼, she is one of the best bred ones in the country, and is a very handsome mare as well as an excellent roadster and high class race mare.

Congressman Needham, of Modesto, has ordered the sale of a number of well bred horses which are advertised in our columns this week. There are several colts and fillies entered in such big futurities as the Kentucky, Horse Review, the American Horse Breeder and others. There are twelve horses in all. Anyone wanting a well staked and well bred colt should read the advertisement.

A press dispatch states that James Butler of New York, has purchased from C. C. Van Meter of Louisville, the fast two-year-old colt The Phantom, by Boreal 2:15¾. The Phantom has no record, but trotted a trial in 2:15¼ last season and won a division of second and third moneys in the Review two-year-old Futurity at Cincinnati. He is a very handsome as well as speedy colt and a candidate for the three-year-old Futurities of 1905.

Devotees of matinee sport in Buffalo will sincerely regret to learn that Mr. George E. Lattimer has decided to sell his horses and, for a time at least, retire from this branch of sport in which he has been so prominent. Mr. Lattimer will spend the coming winter in California and, on account of the death of the late W. S. Grattan, his partner in business, expects to have little time to devote to pleasure next summer.—*Horse World*.

This is the time to sell. You will notice the big advertisement in this issue wherein the Fasig-Tipton Company asks for consignments to its big Mid-Winter Sale which is to be held in New York beginning Monday, January 3d. Here is an opportunity to sell a good horse for a good price. The McKinneys are on the top wave of the boom now and they will sell well. A car load of McKinneys would bring a lot of money at this sale.

General MacArthur's recommendation that captains of infantry and coast artillery be mounted has been taken up by the officers of those arms of the service, and a concerted effort will be made at the present session of Congress to bring about the legislation required to authorize the innovation. A circular embodying the recommendation has been sent to each infantry and artillery officer in the Department of California.

Mr. Billings' purchase of Major Delmar makes his stable of harness horses the most famous in the world. He has two two-minute trotters, the fastest pacing pair owned in the same stable, while making their record; the champion trotter to saddle, the fastest pacer to saddle in a race at a regular meeting, and the champion trotting team. The majority of the Billings stable will be wintered at Glenville in Mr. Billings' private stable, in charge of Doc Tanner.

Among the arrivals on the Australia from Honolulu this week was C. H. Durfee, son of C. A. Durfee. "Doc" as he is familiarly termed by his intimate acquaintances has been in the U. S. Government Customs services at Honolulu for a long time, and this is his first visit to "the old folks at home" in six years. Mr. Durfee is an occasional correspondent of the Breeder and Sportsman and has written many interesting items for this journal about the Hawaiian horses.

After a "twenty years" retirement, W. W. Bair, who gave Maud S. her record nineteen years ago, and who since has not been prominent in the trotting game, but who was evidently awakened last year by the hall-hearing, high-wheel affair, has again broken into the trotting game, and has the Directum stallion, Grancino (4) 2:17¼, at Belmont Park, Philadelphia, Pa., that along with several others, will he campaigned by Mr. Bair next season.

The Miller cart and the famous Decker sulky are two vehicles that are very popular on the Eastern tracks and are rapidly coming into favor on this Coast. Budd Doble says he likes the Decker sulky better than any he ever sat in, which is a strong recommendation. John I. Sparrow of 3156 Mission street is the Coast agent for these carts and sulkies. Write to him for a booklet which sets forth all the particulars about them and gives styles and prices.

An Eastern writer says: "When Arion went to Kentucky the Blue Grass breeders were much taken with him, and the fact that they let him go for the small sum of $2500 shows conclusively that they do not like the crop of colts which he got while in the Kentucky region. It is not unlikely that the next thing to happen will be a sensational performer by Arion. Then there will be a lot of people on hand to remind the horsemen what a lot of fools they were to overlook the son of Electioneer."

Hopper 2:14¼ by McKinney and Trilby Direct 2:08¼ by Direct, will hoth go to the "land o' cakes." Mr. Adam Machattie of Scotland purchased the former at the Old Glory sale and the latter a few days afterward from James Butler of New York, and will ship them over the ocean in a few days. Hopper was bred and raised by the Meek Estate of Haywards and Trilby Direct by Juan Gallagos of Mission, San Jose, and both were trained at Pleasanton. The California bred mare Flare Up 2:14 by Chas. Derby was also purchased by the same party.

Dr. C. C Ricks of Eureka, Humboldt county, arrived at Pleasanton last week with a string of horses including his splended colt Cruzados by McKinney 2:11¼, dam Stamboulita 2:27 by Stamhoul 2:07½, second dam Biscari, dam of five in the list by Director, third dam Biscari, dam of seven in the list by Harold Dr. Ricks will keep his horses at Pleasanton until April 1st and then Cruzados will he shipped back to Eureka to make the season there. He is one of the most royally bred of the McKinneys and is a grand colt. Cruzados was hred at Santa Rosa Stock Farm and foaled in 1901.

T. W. Barstow, of San Jose, worked a two-year-old pacing filly a mile one day last week in 2:12½ This filly is a great racing prospect, a fine individual and a great bred one. She was sired by Nearest, first dam by Danton Moultrie son of Guy Wilkes and Carrie Malone, full sister to Klatawah 2:05½ and Charles Derby 2:20 hy Steinway; second dam by Soudan 2:27; third dam by Nutwood 2:18¾; fourth dam by Owen Dale; 5th dam by Grey Eagle Meeting with an accident early in the season she has had hut very little work. All the youngsters hy Nearest show remarkable speed with hut little training.

William Cunningham of Honolulu came up on the last steamer and reports matters rather quiet on the islands among the horsemen. He states that many of the "has heens" of California race tracks now owned in Honolulu are enjoying good care and treatment and passing their time in ease. Waldo J. 2:08 is used as a road horse, Joe Wheeler 2:07½ is fat as a dray horse and only driven occasionally and many others are doing as well. Old Tom Ryder 2:13¾ is in a livery stable and gets considerable driving, and can pull a buggy a quarter at his old clip. Dr. Shaw, a veterinarian, who has been living on the Islands for some time came up with Mr. Cunningham, and may locate here permanently.

Dr. J. H. Wagner, of Selma, California, has recently received a prize colt which he purchased this year in Tennessee. The colt is a handsome bay and is called Don Gentry. He is a foal of this year and was sired hy the great pacer John R. Gentry 2:00½ and out of Donna Inez by Stranger son of the old champion Goldsmith Maid 2:14 The second dam is Banquette, dam of Cadet 2:09¾, by Brown Hal 2:12, sire of Star Pointer 1:59¼, etc. The third dam was Bonnie Annie, and she was out of the dam of Mattie Hunter 2:12¾ one of the famous pacers on the Grand Circuit years ago. Donna Inez with Don Gentry at her side won the cup for best broodmare at the Columbia Tennessee fair this year. Dr. Wagner will purchase a nomination for this royally bred colt in the Breeders Futurity for foals of 1904.

The carriage team that E. W. Howes. of New York, recently paid $5000 for, and that has won a long string of blue ribbons at the principal horse shows in high-stepping classes, is made up of two daughters of trotting bred stallions. The mares are known as Mystic II and Marigold II. One is a daughter of Bonnie Wilkes 2:14¼, and the other was sired by Wilkesward 2:18½, the sire of this season's erratic trotter, Kent 2:09¾. They were brought to New York by an Iowa dealer in a carload of sale horses. For two years the dealer kept them, no one caring to give his price for them and he refused to come down a cent. With handling, they rapidly developed show manners, and their owner's price on them began to go up until finally Mr. Howes hought them for $5000. The Iowan estimates that it cost him about $3000 to keep the mares during the two years he had them in New York, but in the end he won out on them. Good judges pronounce the pair to be one of the finest ever seen in the show ring.

News From the North.

[Portland Rural Spirit.]

Alta Nola 2:20, is a new performer for old Altamont and gives him an even fifty in the list.

O. J. Groce is having his Capt. Jones stalllon, Oliver J., jogged this winter. He is one of the best looking stallions on the track.

John Sawyer, who has four young Zombro's in his stable, says they are the only family of trotters he ever had pleasure in working.

Sam Simmons, of St. Johns, Ore., is going to take a shot at the Oregon trotting record under saddle, at the Oregon State Fair next year.

Robt. H. Cosgrove has made arrangements to manage the Spokane Inter-State fair another year, and will undertake to make the fair of 1905 bigger and better than ever.

Harry Osman is jogging a very promising trotter by McKinney 2:11¼, out of Beulah, full sister to Chehalis 2:04¼, by Altamont. 'Arry says "he is the makin' a bloomin' fast trotter, don't yer' know."

George Beckers, owner of the great young sire Zombro 2:11, will bring him back to Oregon next year. The young Zombros up here are so promising that many breeders have written Mr. Beckers to bring the horse back again.

Wylie A. Moores, secretary of the Oregon State Fair, has been elected municipal judge of the Capital city. Should Judge Moores on taking his seat, tell the bailiff to "bring out the horse" or refer to the national trotting rules in making decisions no one should blame him. Remember hobbles are barred on everything over three years old, Wylie.

At the annual meeting of the Portland Hunt Club the following officers were elected for the ensuing year, F. O. Downing was re-elected president, E. R. Eldridge, vice-president; E. T. Chase, secretary; R. H Jenkins, treasurer and Ambrose M. Cronin and J W. Cruthers were elected members of the board of directors. It was decided at the meeting that hereafter the annual Thanksgiving Day run would be for a cup that would be purchased by the club. The board of directors were instructed to invest $250 in this trophy, that the winner and his mount's name should be engraved on the cup, and that is should be the property of the winner just so long as he or she won it.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

THOROUGHBREDS.

THERE ARE MANY fine individuals in the consignment of twelve thoroughbreds that Fred H. Chase & Co. will sell for Theodore Winters, Esq., next Monday evening, at 1732 Market street, this city. The El Rio Reys and Rey del Sierras are proven campaigners and all these to be sold are by these sires and out of Mr. Winters' best mares. The dams whose get are represented in this sale are Nellie Post, sister to Don Jose and Ella Smith by Joe Hooker; Ogzilla, dam of Malo Diablo and Toto Gratiot by Norfolk; Diablita sister to Malo Diablo by Joe Hooker; Louise M. a winner and dam of Lou Rey and Louise Hooker, by imp. Kyrle Daly; Ogalena, dam of Rey Hooker, Clara Johnson and Adelante, by Joe Hooker; Fonsetta, dam of Scarborough, El Fonse, El Pilar, Jennie Reed and John Lemmons by Fonso, and Sylvia, dam of Belle Boyd and May Gertrude by Joe Hooker. Buyers will make no mistake if they visit this sale and bid on any of this dozen well bred and promising youngsters. There are future stake winners among them.

The New Memphis Jockey Club announces ten stakes that will close January 2, 1905 Eight of these stakes are for the spring meeting of 1905, two, the Tennessee Derby and Tennessee Oaks, for the spring meeting of 1906. Of the eight stakes to be decided at the coming spring meeting, three are for two-year-olds, foals of 1903. The Gaston Hotel Stakes for colts and geldings, will be worth $2200. The distance is four furlongs. The Ardelle Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, will be worth about $2200, and the distance four furlongs. The Memphis Stakes for two-year-olds, five furlongs, will be worth about $4000. There is one stake for three-year-olds, the Hotel Gayoso Stakes, distance one mile, which will be worth about $2000. This stake is given as a consolation race for beaten horses in the Tennessee Derby, and will not be rich enough to penalty three-year-olds in coming events. There are four events offered for three-year-olds and upwards, including the famous Montgomery Handicap, which will be worth about $5000. The distance is one and one-sixteenth miles. The Peabody Hotel Handicap will be worth about $3000, distance, one and one-eighth miles. The Cotton Steeplechase Handicap, valne about $2700, with a distance of about two miles. These three events cost nothing to enter. Declaration fee is $10, which can be made after the weights are announced in the Montgomery Handicap. The fourth event, the Tennessee Brewing Company's selling stake, will be worth about $2500, the distance seven-eighths of a mile. The two stakes offered for 1906 that will close the same time as these stakes, are the Tennessee Derby, one and one eighth miles, which will be worth about $12,000, and the Tennessee Oaks, distance one mile, which will be worth about $5000. These two stakes are for foals of 1903. It costs nothing to enter either one of them, and any can be struck out May 2d at a very small cost. These stakes should be worthy of the attention and support of the horsemen.

W. Beauchamp, the American jockey who was deprived of his license in September by the Jockey Club of Germany, has been officially notified that he is restored to all privileges and will be permitted to ride in 1905.

Mrs. Annie Madden, wife of John E. Madden, owner of Hamburg Place and one of the most widely known of American turfmen, has filed a suit for divorce in Cincinnati, charging abuse. Their two children have been placed in a Catholic school in New York state.

An innovation in the form of an electrical annunciator is to be introduced at Essex Park, Hot Springs, Ark. It will be operated from the judges' stand and will display the result of each race at three points on the grounds instantaneously and simultaneously. There are nine glass disks upon which have been painted numbers from one to sixteen. There are three groups of three disks each—one group on the timers' stand for the benefit of the persons in the grandstand and on the lawn; one in the betting ring, which will do away with the time-honored and quite unsatisfactory method of having some word-garbling crier shout the names of the one-two-threes so indistinctly that seven-tenths of his hearers cannot understand the names of the horses and the other in the club house, where the finish is seldom known at some tracks until a betting commissioner can run down with his first odds for the succeeding race. The operation of the device is simple The presiding judge or the placing judge has merely to touch one of sixteen buttons in the first row on the board in front of him and immediately an electric light shines be-

CRESCEUS 2:02 1-4

A Truly Great Horse and Still the Champion Trotting Stallion, although the Wichita Record of 1:59¾ has been Rightfully Denied Him.

hind that number on the disk which indicates the winner. The same operation is repeated in designating second and third horses. When the result has been made official, another button is pressed and under the three disks in the three places appears the word in letters of electric light. The pressing of still another button at the desired time extinguishes the lights and sets the apparatus for the result of the next race. In theory it is a time-saving, silent and effective arrangement. If in practice it is accurate, the device will be commendable to a degree that will insure its adoption at other and possibly all tracks.

Jockey Danny Maher, who has been riding successfully in England for several seasons, has returned to spend the holidays in his native land. Danny looks the picture of health. He says the past season was the most successful of his career abroad. He had 456 mounts and won 116 races. He stands third in the list of winning riders, Otto Madden being first with 160 and Jimmy Lane second with 127. Maher is especially proud of the fact that he rode the winners of three $50,000 stakes. On Rock Sand he won the Princess of Wales and Jockey Club Stakes and on Darleydale he scored victory in the Eclipse Stakes. He won for his employers about $400,000. Maher will go to Hartford, Conn., next week and will remain until after Christmas with his parents and sisters. He will go back to England the latter part of February.

On Wednesday, November 30, Magistrate Dennison of Toronto, Canada, registered a conviction against Persident Hendrie of the Ontario Jockey Club on the charge of "Keeping a disorderly house, to wit, a common betting house at a Woodbine racecourse." If the decision is sustained it means that no betting can he done at the spring meeting of the club. A stated case will he taken to the court of appeals as speedily as possible. It may be necessary to go to the supreme court afterward, no matter which side wins. It is anticipated that a final decision will be arrived at before the May meeting. In the meantime no sentence was imposed and the case was remanded till the first of February, when it may he again adjourned. The case against the Canadian hookmakers—Jack Saunders, Abe Orpen and Edward Haskins—was remanded for a week, but its settlement will depend on the outcome of the other case.

Edward R. Thomas of New York, who sold most of his racing stable when the season closed on the metropolitan tracks, has leased from David Gideon the latter's splendidly appointed breeding farm at Holmdel, N. J., for a term of years and has an option on its purchase. The place embraces 400 acres and represents an investment of about $250,000. Many well-known racers were bred there and it is understood that Mr. Thomas will shortly put into effect his plan for breeding another stable. The Gideon horses will be transfered to Kentucky.

TOZER'S GOSSIP.

It transpires that I. P. Diggs, of Woodland, is not to be a partner of John Mackey and Walter B. Jennings in the Yolo Thoroughbred Farm after all. True, Mr. Diggs bought a part of the Curtis ranch which is to be the headquarters of the breeders mentioned, but it seems that the Woodland man is to retain his portion of the land and operate independently of Messrs. Mackey and Jennings. Imp. Galveston and the grand turf performer Rockaway are to he the principal stallions at the new breeding establishment of the well-known duo of horsemen. Galveston is of the great Galloper breed that gave us St. Simon, St. Serf, Persimmon, Diamond Jubilee, Florizel and Galhard, while Rockaway is a son of the stake winners Altamax and Recreation, by Imp. Maxim and Morollo, respectively. Galveston was on the Burns & Waterhouse ranch all season, and is declared to he a grand specimen of the English racer. Rockaway was one of the "star" two-year-olds of 1903—a stake-winner in aristocratic company and capable of negotiating any sort of track swiftly.

The Burns & Waterhouse yearling sale last Saturday at their Emeryville track stable was a decided success, the twenty-one head bringing $15,575, or an average of $741.66. To my mind the prize of the sale was Husan, an own brother to Humo, one of this season's cracks. He is a big, racy-looking colt, with plenty of vim and dash, and looks as if he could go out and "get the money" for his new owner, Charles T. Patterson, at the first time of asking. Husan looks a bargain at $2100. "Billy" Murray, at $1000, secured a likely-looking little filly by Eddie Jones–Dangerous Maid (the first of the good mare's produce). As this wee miss was foaled March 15th, she may finish into a good-sized one after all. Frank O'Rourke purchased a sturdy looking brother to Rollick for $800, and is highly pleased with the baby, which is called Frolic. For $225 Garnet Ferguson bought No. 1, Figami, a splendid-looking chestnut colt by Figaro–Amida, therefore a half-brother to Impromptu. Tony Girl, by Eddie Jones–Bit of Fashion, looks a bargain at $375, as does Figaretta, a bay filly by Figaro–Cosette, secured by E. McNamara at $150. New purchasers to Coast folks were Al Koningsberger, W. Engstrom and J. O. Keene, the first-named getting Etapa (by Take Notice–Hoolou) for $1250; W. Engstrom, My Pal (by Eddie Jones–Palomacita) and Rosaro (by Figaro–Sweet Rose) for $550 and $275; and Mr. Keene, Prince Nap (by Eddie Jones–Napamax) for $2250, the top price of the sale. Mr. K. is himself a big breeder in Kentucky, and ought to know a good horse when he sees one, for it was he who trained the celebrated Russian colt, Irish Lad, so well that he became the acknowledged champion racer in the land of the White Czar. And, by the way, Prince Nap, (which is an own brother to Escobosa) looks a Prince, and if he does not prove a rare good one belies his appearance. Mr. Patterson also had knocked down to him for $1700 Mendocino, brother to Alsono (which he trained and sold for $10,000), and Warwheel, a chestnut colt by Col. Wheeler–Spainwar, the latter costing $2000 and "out-looking" pretty nearly everything in the lot disposed. A chestnut colt by St. Carlo–Reseda II (dam of Masedo and Basseda) was offered by Michael Fox, but not fetching the reserve price of $2000, was retained, and will sport silk soon in the colors of W. O.'B. Macdonough. Following are the details of the sale:

PROPERTY OF BURNS & WATERHOUSE.

Figami, ch c, by Figaro–Amida; T. Garnet Ferguson	$ 225
Alberna, b f by Altamax–Berna; K. Kimberly	200
Tony Girl, b f by Eddie Jones–Bit of Fashion; C. F. Ralfieri	375
Figaretta, b f by Figaro–Cosette; E. McNamara	150
Dangerous Girl, b f by Eddie Jones–Dangerous Maid; W. M. Murry	1000
My Dulcie, b f by Col Wheeler–Dulcie Larondie; H. Stover	50
Boloman, b c by David Tenny–Ella Boland; D. S. Fountain	350
Frolic, ch c by Take Notice–Happy Maiden; Frank O'Rourke	800
Etapa, b o by Take Notice–Hoolou; A. Koenigsberger	1250
Husan, br c by Eddie Jones–Humidity; C. T. Patterson	2100
First Lake, ch f by First Tenor–Lakelo; P. McAuliffe	200
Madri, b f by Altamax or Take Notice–Madrina; T. F. Clark	200
Ban Boy, ch c by Take Notice–Miss Ban; W. M. Baird	175
Legal Form, b c by Eddie Jones–Mortgage; W. Miller	375
Prince Nap, br c by Eddie Jones–Napamax; J. O. Keene	2250
My Pal, b c by Eddie Jones–Palomacita; W. Engstrom	550
Sea Lad, b c by Figaro–Sea Bass; J. Havalaw	250
Mendocino, b c by Altamax–Sonomis; C. T. Patterson	1700
Warwheel, ch c by Col. Wheeler–Spainwar	2000
Rossaro, b f by Figaro–Sweet Rose; W. Engstrom	275
Talamund, b c by Altamax–Taliuda; T. E. McLaughlin	1100
Total	$15,575
Average	$741 66

PROPERTY OF T. FOX, SACRAMENTO, CAL.

Fidia, b o by Figaro–Claudia T.; W. Cabill	$ 225

Except the last named youngster all of the above were reared in Mendocino county, and judging by the size and good looks of the Burns & Waterhouse consignment, that section will soon be dotted with stock farms. That the sale was gratifying to California's former greatest racing men is exceedingly probable, and if the baby racers disposed of last Saturday are not superior to the good ones of recent years I will greatly miss my conjecture.

The racing at Emeryville, which is about up to the mark of former years, will be continued at the same place. In short, there will he no racing at fair Ingleside or Tanforan during the season which draws to a close next May. This determination was arrived at after mature reflection. It was found that Emeryville "draws" better than either Ingleside or Tanforan, many people coming from Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley that would not go to either of the courses on the San Francisco side of the bay. Then, the simple expense of moving from one track to the other amounted to $5000, every moving day, and last, not least, were the dangers encountered en route and the decided change in temperature, causing much illness and not a few deaths. In fine, race-goers like Emeryville best and patronize it accordingly, while moving was never popular with owners and trainers from either a financial or health standpoint.

Thus far the best horses uncovered in this "neck of the woods" are, to my mind: Two-year-old colt, Pelham; two-year-old filly, The Mist. Three-year-old colt, Ananias (up to and including one mile), The Mighty (as a sprinter); three-year-old fillies, Letola and Blue Eyes. Four-year-olds and upward, Claude, stallion; Gold Money, mare. Wonderfully improved horses are Ripper and Romaine, both closely approaching stake class. Gateway is a good three-year-old, too, he starting six times and never failing to finish close up. Hooligan, by Eddie Jones, is also a much improved two-year-old. Golden Buck, a son of Buck Massie, has yet to finish "outside the money." Bronze Wing ran second six successive times, then broke the spell by finishing ninth. Romaine ran unplaced the first time out, then went on and won three races, was second twice and third once. He is by the dead Brutus out of Hazel D., by George Kinney. Fossil is a most consistent little horse, his record at the meeting being five starts, two wins, one second and one third. Byronerdale has won three times out of four starts, as has Piper and Del Carina. Sad Sam's record is two wins and a third in three starts, The Mist's two wins in three starts, Sol Lichtenstein's two wins, three seconds and a third out of seven starts.

The signs of the times in the Middle West and South point to the formation of a new racing circuit and another governing turf body. Ed Corrigan, backed for a million dollars, so it is said, by H. E. Huntington, has thrown down the gauntlet to the Western Jockey Club (which is nothing if not a regular racing "trust"), and will soon fire his thirty-two pounder at the enemy. When it is considered that he can throw into the organization which he intends forming the Hawthorne, Kansas City and new New Orleans tracks, that the Worth (Ill.) and Union (St Louis) tracks will almost surely welcome the new order of things of which Mr. Corrigan is to be the director and that Latonia might join in the movement, it does not take a mighty philosopher to foresee that the organization about to be formed would at once be fully as powerful as the older body. That Capt. R. R. Rice has enough influence in his home State to have the Western Jockey Club declared a "trust" (something thoroughly abhorred in that particular section) is fairly certain, and that when this is done the two tracks at Hot Springs and the one at Little Rock will be forced out of the Western Jockey Club or not have racing at all, is also just as sure. Capt. Rice is a stern man, and his hatred of the Western Jockey Club is something akin to that of a Sicilian vendettaist whose family has been "wiped out" by a bloodthirsty neighbor. And all this bickering and strife will be a real boon to the breeders of the country. With double the number of tracks in operation in the Middle West, I expect to see the prices of thoroughbred race horses enhanced at least fifty per cent, and maybe, out of the chaos, the breeders will secure control of both organizations, a situation that should be hailed with delight by those who have the best wishes of the turf at heart.

RALPH H. TOZER.

FROM ASCOT PARK.

One especially noticeable feature of the racing here has been the extremely good work of the official handicapper who has been very successful in the hard task of bringing horses together at varying weights. In all the handicap events the contestants have been crowding one an other at the finish and in several of the events nose and head finishes have resulted. Under such conditions picking winners has been a very difficult task and consequently the handicap races have been very popular with the bookmakers. There are now thirteen regular books in the ring in addition to the two field books and the volume of money handled is quite large, although the heavy betters who were here last winter have not as yet arrived from New York. Joe Yeager is expected here in a few days. His horses have been here since the opening of the meeting, but the stable did not start anything until Tuesday of this week when Scoharie was sent to the post. Frank Reagan won a race on Tuesday with Witch Hazel, which went to the post at twenty-five to one. Mr. Reagan, unfortunately for him, did not fancy the filly's chances and failed to back her. He has lost fully $7000 or $8000 in backing his horses this winter, and let slip a good chance to even matters up. This is probably the longest-priced winner here this year, as a large majority of the races has been won by favorites.

Of the jockeys now here Hildebrand easily leads the rest, and if he continues in his present form will certainly break the world's record for the number of winning mounts in one year. Fuller was out of luck for a long time, but finally succeeded in riding a few winners. A very promising young rider is "Pudden" McDaniels, who rides a very nice race. He is a very light boy, but can finish stoutly and has already ridden his share of the winners. Eddie Walsh is riding in good form and displays great judgment in a race, placing his mount well and taking advantage of whatever chances occur in his favor. This boy may remain on the Coast during next summer, and if he does so will make a mint of money for whoever is lucky enough to secure first call on his services. Lawrence seems to have lost all form, and some of the rides put up by him are little short of criminal; he seems to be especially unfortunate when on favorites or in a big field.

Several carloads of horses have arrived here during the past week. The stables of H. Stover, J. E. King, Allen & Knight and some others came in from Oakland, and James McLaughlin arrived on Monday from Bennings. Mr. McLaughlin brought on his car Pasadena, Cataline, Oxford, Andy Mack and eight others. Pasadena is probably the best two-year-old in California today, and Mr. McLaughlin thinks him a promising candidate for the Derby.

Mr. Brooks expresses himself as being greatly pleased at the number of entries being received for the various stakes. The book containing the stake entries will be issued shortly.

The weather continues to be fine and sunny, and the large number of horses working on the track have gotten it into better shape than it was at the opening of the meeting. The track will never be a very fast one, as the soil is inclined to break away and not pack. It is, however, very safe and most horses seem to take kindly to it.

GEO. B. KELLY.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

April 1-Sept. 10. Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed

Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimp.

July 1-Jan. 1—Open season for black bass.

Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season for catching salmon.

Oct. 16-Nov. 15—Close season for taking salmon above tidewater.

Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tidewater

Gun.

July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.

Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Oct. 15-Feb. 15—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.

Nov. 1-July 15—Deer season closed.

Bench Shows.

Dec. 6, 7—Bay State Co-operative Bench Show Association. Brocton, Mass Tom B. Middlebrooke, Clerk.

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Jan. 19 20—Bay State Co-operative Bench Show Association. Lynn, Mass. Tom B Middlebrooke, Clerk.

Jan. 24 28 Rhode Island Kennel Club. Providence, R. I. H. M. French, Secretary.

Jan 25, 28—National Fanciers and Breeders Association. 5th annual show. Chicago. W. K. L. rules. T. A. Howard, Superintendent Chicago, Ills.

Feb. 13, 16—Westminster Kennel Club. New York City. Robt. V. McKim, Secretary.

Feb. 21, 24—New England Kennel Club. Boston, Mass. Wm. B. Emery Secretary.

March 1, 4—Long Island Kennel Club. Brooklyn, N. Y. Jos. M. Dale, Secretary.

March 8, 11—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. Pittsburg, Pa. Fred'k S. Stedman, Secretary.

April 19, 22—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thos H. Terry, Secretary.

Field Trials.

Dec. 3—Continental Field Trial Club 10th annual trials. Thomasville, N. C John White, Secretary, Hempstead, L. I.

Dec. 12—Alabama Field Trial Club Huntsville, Ala. J. M. Kirkpatrick, Secretary, Huntsville, Ala.

Dec. 12—Pointer Club of America. 5th annual trials. C. F. Lewis, Secretary. Barber, N. C.

Dec. 17—Eastern Field Trial Club Waynesboro, Ga. Simon C. Bradley, Secretary-Treasurer, Greenfield Hills, Conn.

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— —American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.

Jan. 9—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Bakersfield, Cal. Albert Betz, Secretary, 201 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

Jan 9—Texas Field Trials Club. 3rd annual trials. Near San Antonio, Tex. T. A. Ferlet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.

Jan. 10—Georgia Field Trial Association. Athany, Ga. P. M. Essig, Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.

Jan. 16—United States Field Trials Club. Grand Junction, enn. W. B Stafford, Secretary-Treasurer, Trenton, Tenn.

The Sale of Wild Ducks.

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN—A movement is on foot which has for its object some very radical changes in the game laws of this State and the session of the legislature next month will bring forth a series of demands made in line of this subject.

These proposed amendments will have the backing of a number of rod and gun organizations, and representatives of the voters of the State, in both houses, will be canvassed by delegates of the associations to use their influence in having the proposed amendments adopted. While a number of the changes advocated are in keeping with fish and game protection and would no doubt result in the general benefit, certain of the amendments to the game law are not acceptable to many sportsmen, particularly not to the majority of the people of the State.

The principal change which is causing adverse comment and has raised a strong opposition to the movement, is the absolute prohibition of the sale of wild duck and several other varieties of feathered wild game.

With good reason the farmer boys and others of the younger male residents of the agricultural and interior portions of the state are asking by what right a minority of the sportsmen of this State are endeavoring to bring about so radical a change. It is claimed that such a provision will deprive more young men, who do not have "parents with corporation bonds to clip," of the privilege and recreation of hunting than any other law on the statute books.

In many districts of this State farmer's sons and employees in manufacturing industries and others too, pursuing their various vocations in the towns and cities of the interior, could make enough money by the sale of their extra wild ducks in their local markets to pay the expenses of their hunting trips and in this way they managed to obtain several days of inexpensive sport each winter. If this change is adopted and the sale of game is denied these shooters, they will have to, in most cases, put away their guns and forego the enjoyment of shooting trips, leaving the sport over entirely to the more prosperous devotees of the gun who can stand and do not mind the expenses attendant.

The ill-feeling against this clause in the changes proposed is by no means confined to "pot hunters" but in fact exists more with young men and youths, whom the sale of a few ducks means a day's pleasures, and also the large body of so-called independent shooters than it exists with the comparatively few professional hunters who make a living by shooting for the markets. And let it be here stated clearly, there are many shooters in your city of San Francisco who sell much of the game they kill, so it will be seen that the practice is and has been for years a rather general one, notwithstanding it has the condemnation of the majority of the gun club members. And further, the selling of game killed by hunters on the club preserves is not an unknown occurrence.

As a class, the market hunters, it is said, are thriving as well as ever, through either clever evasions of the present game laws by which they have been getting their game into the hands of ready and willing buyers and receiving good prices in return, higher for some varieties than before. (Quail, venison and grouse, yes, even trout and under-sized bass, for fish have not been overlooked by those who seek to find a mart for the forbidden products of fresh and salt water.) The consumer of embargoed game and fish has to pay a high price however for the goods. One result of the present limit on ducks is that in restaurants, hotels and clubs, the price of a duck dinner has doubled and trebled.

The dreaded argument of the "market-hog" and "pot hunter" is the medium through which this obnoxious change is to be placed on the books. As a matter of fact just why this argument shall influence the legislators at all in this respect it is hard to say, for the reason it is beyond the ken of a man not imbued with the aristocratic land laws of foreign countries to discover any good reason why a man who shoots game for his own recreation, or for the market for that matter, has not just as much right to the wild game of this State, if he can obtain it within the provisions already prescribed by law, as the rich man who goes out for a few day's hunting. And here let me call your attention to another pertinent illustration in line of selling wild game. While the laws of foreign countries, generally, are so stringent and in favor of a class, so much so as to entirely preclude general indulgence in the sport of shooting, the bags made on shooting preserves by owners of the land or lessees of hunting privileges are almost invariably sent to market, save the small quantity that may be selected for the table. In fact, this disposition of the game killed is a recognized and expected source of recoupment for the great expenses attendant, directly and indirectly, upon the sport. So we have here a precedent in the selling of game that does not make the plea for our shooters an unsportsmanlike one—for the selling of game killed has the severe condemnation of those shooters who have the opportunity to get good bags and either take pleasure in dividing it among their friends or do the same under pressure of public opinion.

And while on this subject of foreign game selling let us digress a bit on another matter in our game laws, present and proposed—the killing of a doe is to be punished by a heavy fine, $100 it is claimed. Are the most enthusiastic advocates of deer law protection posted on this subject to the extent they should be when they desire to regulate the game conditions of a state covering the territory California does? Do they know that in Great Britain and on the Continent there are deer parks, where the animals have been bred, reared and protected for ages, as it were, and that the conditions that make the parks successful in their way and the attendant deer shooting good annually are the result of tradition, study and experience and the intelligent application of methods and system suggested thereby? Do the protection enthusiasts know that at certain times in these deer parks that a quota of does are killed off? Can they understand that this measure is for deer propagation—in effect protection? It possibly would be a poser, for some of them, to state that it is found necessary every few years to kill off the old does, barren ones, so that the young and virile females may get the necessary attention from the bucks. This will probably be news to some of the sportsmen who value the life of a doe, old or young, at a greater amount than the average mechanic can earn in a month.

It does not seem far-fetched to say that the advocates of deer protection, in this extreme, are as equally unqualified to pose as saviors of the wild duck, for they are not specialists in game protection by any means, but seem to jump at it in wholesale style. But let us drop the venison and get back to our mutton, or rather ducks for it is feathers that concern the majority of the shooters—the wool has envoloped, it seems, the wits of many of the protectionists.

As to the "market hunter," this individual has, like the mantle of charity, been used to cover a multitude of sins. There are methods in vogue in the getting of wild game that should be stopped. Get at the individual behind the gun—or the fellow who drags the net. This can be done and it is the proper method of stopping nefarious or decimating methods in taking wild game. Why should the majority be virtually penalized to stop the violations of the law or reprehensible work of the few when there are laws on the statute books that provide penalties for these infractions. If there has been anything in that line overlooked the more reasonable and equitable method to adjust things would be by direct application to the source of trouble by a law or laws to fit the case. You may cure a sore finger by cutting off the hand, but you will have a painful stump and a useless arm afterwards.

In spite of the fact that there have been decisions rendered on the prohibition of the sale of wild game, there are grave doubts in the minds of lawyers as to whether any law prohibiting the sale of game is constitutional. Although it is undisputed that the wild game is the property of the State, and as such, laws for its protection will be upheld, game, after it is dead through legal capture by the hunter or sportsman, *ceases* to be the property of the State, but becomes instead the property of the shooter. As such, just how laws purely prohibiting its sale have a legal or equitable foundation is a question hard to answer.

Generally speaking, the persons on whom the restriction against the sale of game places a hardship are the very ones who cannot afford to go into the courts; for the testing of constitutional questions and the law, whether valid or invalid, is an effectual prevention of their hunting. Other amendments of the game laws meet with a great deal of criticism among the shooters of the State, but there is no single clause on which there is such unison of opinion as is shown against this proposed clause forbidding the sale of wild ducks. Already many members of the legislature from the interior counties of the State have been interviewed and the situation explained to the effect that not a few of them are already pledged to do all in their power to secure the rejection of this clause from any game law changes that may be adopted.

WENNITZ DUNNE.

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

POINTERS FOR UPLAND SHOOTING.

As favorable conditions generally prevail for field shooting and the sport from now on will be more or less in the minds of the Nimrods of the city and state for the next month or two it might be well to mention a few of the principles which, if followed closely, will tend to cultivate accurate marksmanship as far as field shooting is concerned.

All grouse, the Bob White, pheasant and quail, rise with a sudden spring and vigorous, more or less, wing action; and all, when fit, are rather swift. The real difficulty, however, is the noisy flushing, which seldom fails to affect the nerves of the novice. But owing to the fact that these birds almost invariably flush within easy range, there is no real reason for the too common hurry on the part of the gun. Let the novice remember two important points—first that his gun, rightly held, will stop any upland game at sixty yards; and, second, that probably all dead upland game hit the ground between fifteen and forty-five yards of the gun muzzle. Thirty-five yards would be a longish range for ruffled grouse, cock or quail, yet the eager novice is likely to forget that his gun actually was tested for penetration and pattern at forty yards or five yards beyond what he would consider a long shot.

While is is extremely difficult to lay down hard and fast rules for good shooting, still it might be well to remember to get on the bird smartly, then held, if too close, for there's no sense in blowing a good bird to bits. Held tight for birds going straight away about level of the eye, and the same on everything flushing near and going into thick cover. Held low on a fast bird skimming the ground straightaway; held a trifle high and ahead of quartering birds and dead on the head of an incomer. Most beginners fail on fast quartering birds, which should be the easiest, since they present the biggest marks.

The chief causes of failure are not enough allowance and the stopping of the swing of the gun as the trigger is pulled. The remedy is to get the gun well ahead of the mark, and to maintain the even swing until the shot has started upon its journey. Very few indeed are the birds missed through shooting too far ahead.

Finally, never balk at a bird which rises nearby in thick cover. Get the habit of smashing through all sorts of stuff so long as one inch on the bird is visible. More times than not cover which appears to be a hopeless mass of tangled stuff is nothing more than a lot of soft leaves and slim twigs through which shot can plow a path for many yards. Make up your mind what a bird can pass through shot can readily follow; and even should the bird vanish as you pull, don't despair. Many a choice bird falls to the veteran who shoots just ahead of where the mark disappeared.

FISH LIVE LONG AND GROW LARGE.

In a recent bulletin of the New York Zoological Society some facts are given in regard to the longevity of fishes in the New York aquarium.

The oldest inhabitants are the striped bass, which have been there for ten years, having been placed in one of the floor pools before the building was opened to the public. In May, 1894, 55 specimens, weighing from a quarter of a pound to four pounds, were secured, 27 of which have survived. Most of those that were lost died in the first year, and in the last four years not one has died.

Their food has been chiefly live minnows, supplemented by live shrimp, small crabs, marine worms and occasionally, when other food was scarce, herring cut in strips and a few clams. The largest specimen now weighs about 30 pounds.

Their actual weights are not known, but the lengths of some of them are, and the weight estimated accordingly. One bass, received in 1896, when it weighed a quarter of a pound, and had a length of seven inches, died seven years later, by which time it had attained a length of 26 inches and a weight of nine pounds. These are sea fishes which enter fresh water to spawn, and are very active and gamey. It is remarkable that such large fishes have done so well.

Other species in the aquarium which may be considered old residents are the bony gar, mud fish, common eel, gray snapper, spot snapper, red grouper and Nassau grouper. Several individuals of each have been seven years in the aquarium. They are supposed to require pure sea water just as it has been pumped from the bay in varying conditions.

Many other fishes have been in captivity there for from three to five years. The growth of some of these has been steady. The Bermuda gray snappers, received there six inches long, have more than doubled

their size in seven years, while the spot snappers have fully trebled tbeir size in the same time.

Although the green morays have fed intermittently, refusing food for months at a time, they have grown perceptibly. The growth of the muscallonge and pike has been marked, botb species having more than doubled their weight. The weakfish have trebled their size in four years

The collection of tropical fishes from Bermuda has been increased every summer. These beautifully colored strangers, which are viewed with great interest during the summer and autumn montbs, begin to die with the approacb of winter weather.

THE LONE FISHERMAN.

"Talking of strange and apparently unusual things that fish will take," said John Butler in a reminiscent way the other day, "once upon a time an honest angler went a-fisbing on Eel river. He was an unmethodical man, and had provided no lunch, so he was obliged to take the food the gods supplied in the sbape of the remains of beefsteak and onions he had for dinner the previous evening. Tbis he supplemented with a bottle containing two or tbree drinks of 'Ayden. Wbilst eating his frugal meal by the river side he flung in the water a few strips of fried onion, wben he noticed a goodly sized steelhead come up and eagerly get away with the onion shreds, although the fish had exasperatingly refused all the angling lures. Finishing his bottle he tossed it into the water and was surprised to see a couple of fat suckers make an investigation of the shining bottle. Next day the fisherman was at the same spot, when he saw a steelhead, which proved to be the identical fish he had seen before, swimming towards him with something in its mouth. This the fisb carefully deposited on the bank and then swam about close by until the fisherman examined it. The object proved to be a raw onion that had been found in the river by the steelhead and which the sagacious fish, not relishing the taste of a raw onion as well as a cooked one, evidently wanted the fisherman to take bome and fry for bis troutship's dinner."

The Dook's audience was paralyzed for tbe moment and "Hardmouth" fell on the cat. The Dook, however, concluded:

"But what was more surprising, he saw a bottle coming througb the water propelled by something or other and when he looked closer he saw about a dozen suckers shoving an empty 'Ayden bottle. One of tbe fisb beld a card in his mouth on whicb was written 'My name is Oliver Twist and its up to you to do the right tbing for me and the bunch.'"

"Your cocoanut is 'all of a twist,' John," said the President, "I think you need a vacation next week"

POINTERS WORTH REMEMBERING.

Tbere are always a large number of gunning accidents during tbe busy hunting season. Most of tbese accidents are tbe direct result of carelessness or ignorance of tbe proper way to handle a gun. Here are some rules that are "safe and sure," and might well be observed by every hnnter.

Always keep the gun pointed away from yourself and other persons.

Carry a gun witb the end pointed eitber upward toward the sky or downward toward the ground. Never sweep tbe horizon witb it. If accidentally discharged while in tbe former position no harm is likely to result, but if discharged while borizontally it may result seriously.

In getting over logs or fences always see that the gun is first put over and in a solid position where it will not fall. Then go to anotber place to climb over, and pick up the weapon with the end pointing as it should be, from yourself and companions.

Never pull or draw a gun toward yourself by the muzzle, especially in wagons, boats, over fences, logs, etc.

Do not load the gun until after leaving tbe bouse, and draw tbe loads as soon as leaving the hunting grounds.

Do not carry the gun cocked except when alert for tbe game to rise.

Do not shoot into moving bushes or in the direction of a noise without being sure the desired game is tbere and seeing it for a certainty. The movement or noise may be caused by some person or by domesticated stock.

Watcb the muzzle of the gun that no mud, snow or other materlal fills it; and do not load as heavily witb white or nitro powder as with black powder.

Do not wound game and leave it to suffer and die of its injuries. Better to spend an hour searchiog for a winged bird tban to let it remain and suffer for a day or two before being relieved by a merciful death.

Do not shoot protected birds or animals. There is a reason for protecting them. Find what it is and you will agree that the law is generally correct in giving them a protective season.

A VALUABLE COLLECTION.

Few are aware tbat the largest and most varied collection of birds' eggs in this State is owned by a Mr J. Harold Evans, who resides with his parents near Santa Rosa.

Mr. Evans is a most studious and persevering ornithologist, but like many others wbo are deep students and excel in their particular lines, be is of an extremely modest turn and does not seem to care for or court publicity, being content to follow his vocation as a salesman in one of the business houses of Santa Rosa, devoting his leisure hours to the study of his chosen profession and in making additions to his already large collection.

Mr. Evans began his researches and started his collection some six years ago in far away Maine, and among his exhibit are numerous specimens acquired at that time.

Since commencing tbe collection he has, bowever, been in communication with ornithologists in almost every quarter of the globe and has obtained many fine specimens by exchanging with other collectors, until at the present time he has eggs from Holland, England, Scotland, Alaska, in fact almost every country in the world.

His correspondence is very extensive, for there are numerous daily inquiries received by him regarding the habits and homes of different species of birds, as bis extensive researches have made him a recognized authority on subjects of this class. He also receives frequent visits from collectors of note from other states and countries.

Mr. Evans is still continuing his researcbes and studies, and spends many hours, whenever opportunity presents, in observing the habits of the bird creation as it is offered to him in his immediate environments, and he finds many interesting themes for bis consideration and solution for he immediately takes up anytbing new that is brought to his attention and never ceases his investigation until be has solved the problem.

Mr. Evans states that W. E. Bryant, formerly of Santa Rosa, has done more for ornithology than almost any other private citizen in California, and that the collection owned by that gentleman was of more than ordinary interest to the West, as Mr. Bryant's specimens were almost entirely gathered tbis side of tbe Rockies.

A Matter of Feet.

Wben tbe sportsman drops across a warm corner in some game country and has the time of his life, be is very apt to be selfish about it and speak to his fellows most mysteriously about his 'game pocket." We have dropped on a game pocket in which we find lots of sport, only the sbooting is ground game—Terriers and tbe like. In other words, we have struck a fancier who thinks wbile smoking his pipe and lolling over the ring fence. During the course of conversation at a show one day, tbe subject of catfoot versus harefoot came to tbe top. Now it seems a sine qua non that all Terrier feet should be catfeet in shape, perhaps taking the line from tbe Fox Terrier, but in the case of Irish Terriers, wbere it is said to liken them to tbe Fox Terrier, we always think of the late Mr. Krebl's dictum that an Irish Terrier foot should not be small and very compact, as tbe faddist would have it, but ratber large tban otberwise, and if we take nine Irish Terriers out of ten we shall find that the foot does look big and spreading, from a Fox Terrier man's point of view. But that is an advantage as a water dog. But to get back to our mutton, which was the catfoot. Well, it was remarked tbat the Hound, the English Hound, has the foot of this shape, and he does quite a little galloping. "Yes," broke in our friend, "and he would stand the 'ammer 'ammer a good deal better if he had a harefoot. The fact that his legs rest on stumps probably account for the toeing in and the getting out at elbow and tbe bossy shoulders that they pretty nearly all develop sooner or later. Witb a harefoot he would have more springy resistance—resilience it is termed."

This point of view set us to thinking and we remembered so many of those native hounds that run all tbe week, including meal bours, and never seem to get hully round the shoulders. "Now," continued he, "there is something I would like to bring out in the show business. It is a queer thing tbat almost all tbe standards of tbe different breeds call for a round catfoot, and judges make a strong point of this in their judging also, and make entirely too much of it. I have had considerable experience on the road with dogs, running them often 30, 40 and 50 miles in a few hours, from four to five hours, and I have seen these beautiful, catfooted dogs get so footsore that we would have to shut them up in pens on grass for a week at a time to let them rest up. There is a long, flat-footed dog lying beside me now. He bas a barefoot, and never had a sore foot in his life, and some time back wben I showed him to a prominent show judge and asked him what he thought of him, be answered, 'He is a nice racy type, but has such rotten feet.' 'Maybe so,' I said, 'but that dog never had a sore foot in his life, while these otbers you like have been crippled for days.' Of course, he had nothing more to say after tbat. Shooting men bave told me the same thing—tbat the harefoot is what you want and not tbe catfoot What is most wanted for tbe good of tbe dog is for the show men to get out into the field with the dogs and tbe field men to go to shows.

"These field men are as bad against the show men as tbe show men are against the field men. The show men could see the dogs at work and see dogs doing migbty fine work, that did not come up to A No. 1 show form and this would broaden the show men and get tbem out of their fads. On the otber hand the field men would see some beautiful dogs and try and breed their working dogs to a better type, while still retaining their good working qualities. In this way the two different classes of men would come together and eventually you would get a grand specimen of a dog."

A few more apropos remarks and our friend settled into bis collar with:

"Another thing the judges go in too much for is size, tbey want the biggest dogs, that show quality they can get. Look, for instance, at the terriers, wby the winning dogs and hitches are from eight to ten pounds over and above what their standard calls for and it is tbe same witb the big dogs. You can do nothing with a medium size Collie any more. The Collies that are winning today are great strapping big dogs, beautiful to look at, but what are they good for else? The work in this world is done and always has been by medium sized men and it is the same witb the dogs. Take the average dog with sheep or cattle and you will find it is a medium sized dog. There are two mighty fine working Collies on a farm a short distance from our place, wnich it is a pleasure to see work with tbeir large drove of cows. These are medium sized dogs—lithe, active, quick and on the go all the time and could run rings around tbe great big show chaps. But come on let's look at the Russians and see what they are like" Aon we went, all the time feeling as if our friend bad either said too much or too little.

The Ear of the Dog.

If attention be directed to the ears of some animals below man in the scale, it will be found on comparison that there exists a striking resemblance, although a very marked difference prevails in tbe relative size of the external muscles, those of the former being more fully developed. In man, owing to long disuse, they are comparatively rudimentary and useless, since be cannot employ them to move his ears in tbe same degree enjoyed by such animals, for example, as the horse and dog.

In tbese animals the auricle is loosely attached to the head, and may therefore be more effectively employed in gathering sound in the act of listening, since the largely developed aural muscles can he brought into use in preventing tbe concavity of tbe ear in different directions. Having discovered tbe source of sound, the concave surface of the auricle may, on observing tbe animal, be seen to be offered to it and kept in a more erect state—a position probably most favorable for the collection of sound. In the dog tbe entire scalp glides freely over tbe skull, thus facilitating the voluntary movemeots of the ear.

In an examination of the ears of Setters and other dogs where a strain of Spaniel prevailed it was found that the drooping ears seemed to afford a naturai shield to the deeper and more delicate parts of tbe ear, which are much exposed in these frequenters of tbe water and rovers of the field.

The cartilage of the pinna, is no larger tban in breeds carrying their ears erect, being absent in the most pendant part, and that portion composing the commencement of tbe auditory canal is much dilated, forming a very large concha, wbich, when the external ear is in repose, is folded up thus protecting tbe ear from the entrance of foreign bodies, etc.

When tbe pendant portion of the auricle is lifted up, so as to afford a better view of tbe entrance to the external auditory canal, there are to be seen a number of speculae, formed from tbe outer margin of the collapsed walls; one of those, larger than the rest, seems to correspood to the tragus in the human ear. When the animal is on the alert in listening, tbe drooping auricle is lifted up and expanded and the pliant cartilage unfolded, tbe act being performed by the retrahens aurem and attollens aurem, wbicb muscles together lift the auricle backward and upward with great energy, thus bringing a most efficient sound-collecting trumpet into use. Tbe hearing is possibly further improved in tbe field by the constant motion of tbe dog's head, his ears being thus frequently thrown up, the act giving greater exposure to tbe concha.

Tbe act of expending tbe auricle would seem to render the drum-bead more tense, and per contra, the dog is observed to droop bis ears to loud and disagreeable sounds, tbe drum-head being probably relaxed in this way, wbile at the same time sound is more completely excluded by the collapse of the cartilage and the overlying and pendant auricle. In this manner more or less complete muffling of the sound transmitting mechanism takes place, without which the sensitive hearing organ which those animals possess would be liable to injury from loud sounds

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

VICTORIA KENNEL CLUB.

Tbe Victoria Kennel Club at the recent annual meeting elected the following officers: President, J. W. Creigbton; Vice President, Dr A. J. Garesche; Secretary, T. P. McConnell; Treasurer, T. Plimley; Superintendent, F. Turner.

A committee was also appointed to arrange for a series of parlor dog shows and other entertainments during tbe winter months. The club will bold a spring sbow early in April. A popular Eastern judge will be seen in tbe ring.

WHITEWASHING UNSEASONABLE.

A Portland monthly publication has recently attempted to score the Western Kennel Lesgue for perpetually disqualifying one Bradshaw, a dog bandler, for "reprehensible conduct in connection with dog shows."

After berating the W. K. L. with a general and irrelevant string of accusations the effort is made to show that tbe delinquent was a muchly abused individual and that "it is such action as the disciplining of Bradshaw that has always mitigated against a sportsmanlike spirit and driven many a good man out of camp. It is not necessary to deal with the merits of the case."

The merits of tne case and the reason for wbich Bradshaw was disqualified was that Bradshaw without authorization kent tbe Glen Tana Collie entries from tho Los Angeles show.

He told the writer at the San Jose show in response to a question, that he was not going to Los Angeles "there was nothing in it" and that he "would send Griffith's dogs back tomorrow" (Sunday).

A letter received subsequently by the writer from Mr. Griffith expressed surprise that his dogs did not get to Los Angeles—"I entered my dogs at Los Angeles and am surprised and do not understand why they did not go."

The writer showed the letter to Bradshaw wbo was sitting in a chair in our office, not three feet away at the time, and queried "What is the matter with

Griffith?" There was no verbal response, but Bradshaw's jowls became suffused and his face assumed the expression of a spanked ham.

Possibly this matter would never have been taken up had not there appeared in print, sanctioned by Bradshaw, a scurrilous inuendo that the Griffith dogs were kept away from Los Angeles so that the field would be clear for a local dog to win. This could not be passed by a gentleman fancier of Los Angeles and when the matter was sifted to the bottom, the result was the disqualification of Bradshaw and F. H. Kirby. The latter's delinquencies were of a different nature from the former's.

The Los Angeles gentleman was vindicated easily and a burgler was "hoist with his own petard."

Bradshaw in a recent published communication now attempts another phase of the alleged "juggling" game in which he endeavors to impugn the character of another fancier, and also the integrity of the Los Angeles club officials.

It is a fairly clever composition, but comes rather late in the day. Bradshaw was advised of intended proceedings but never, we are informed, made any defense and now resorts to ex parte statements which are discreditable to him and tainted with a flavor of the homemade brand as well.

Mrs. A. A. Roi, a local fancier whose specialty has been Yorkshires and Maltese Terriers and who has been a well-known exhibitor at many past shows in this city, has recently, we regret to note, been in ill-health and will go south to Redlands this week, there to seek rest and the return to health that we are sure will be hopefully wished for by many of our doggy readers to whom Mrs. Roi is favorably known.

Big Catch of Striped Bass.

The salt water angling fraternity had a gala time on San Antone creek, last Sunday, for it was veritably a finny reception day, and the gamey striped bass were entertaining the corduroy and gum-booted visitors with a cordiality and vim that was unprecedented in the local history of striped bass fishing. The fleet of trolling boats accounted for one thousand or more pounds of bass, for about 200 fish were taken.

A puzzler concerning this catch is that the fish on that day almost entirely ignored the trolling spoon and assiduously devoted their attention to the flaccid clam bait, whereas on two or three days prior to the big time the fish were ravenous for the metal lure.

Notwithstanding the threatening weather, for a heavy tule fog hung over the creek and surrounding marsh, all of the fishing contingent who had not gone to either Russian river or Point Reyes for sport with steelheads, that day journeyed to the striped bass rendezvous on the Petaluma marsh in the vicinty of Burdells. Among the talent present were Al Hudson, Pete Ashcroft, Al Cumming, Billy Burlingame, Jack Sammi, Charley Miller, Johnson and Bliss, G. Gilchrist, Billy Hillegass, Jabe Swan, Bert Spring, Billy Street, Professor McFarland and others of the clam flipping bunch.

The tule fog hung over the fishing ground, but not a man jack of the pilgrim band felt a chill, for the warmest day's sport ever had on the famed slough was on—from "sody to bock," as one of the old-time sports present remarked.

The enthusiastic shouts of the younger anglers were in unison with the thrilling cadence of the reels as one strike after another and another of the spike-finned prizes hooked brought the gaffs into constant play landing the fish in the boats.

The late Chas. Emeric was blessed time and again for one of the greatest days of salt water fishing yet experienced by local anglers for 'twas he who had the striped bass planted in our waters. The fish were all of good size, ranging from seven to twenty-two pounds. The fighting qualities of this fish, it seems, had greatly improved also, for most of the bass taken put up a lively fight. Coming over on the Ukiah Sunday evening the lower deck of the ferry boat looked like a "dago" fish market in full bloom.

Conditions last Sunday were favorable in various respects for the anglers, tide and weather seemingly being just right. As to the weather conditions there must have been certain all round beneficial elements, for duck hunters in the vicinity of the fishermen, in fact throughout the whole marsh country of Sonoma and Solano counties, had one of the best shoots in many years.

Among those lucky fishers Al Cumming was high hook with seventeen fish, the smallest of which scaled six pounds. Bert Spring's largest fish were nineteen and fourteen pounders. Ashcroft caught five fish; one weighed nineteen pounds. Miller took eight. Hudson landed ten. Jack Sammi accounted for more than a dozen fish. Jas. Lynch caught nearly a dozen fine bass. Hillegass had a good showing, several being largo sized fish.

The fishing conditions looked so favorable that a number of those who had such a grand time on the first day of the week have visited the stream on various days during the past week. While the sport has been good, it was not up to the mark of last Sunday.

Duck Hunters Jubilant.

The recent cold spell improved duck shooting conditions wonderfully for the main body of shooters, who were out last Sunday. Results generally on the Suisun, Sonoma and Petaluma marshes were better than the sportsmen had enjoyed for years past.

The recent reduction of the bag limit by the Sonoma county fathers seems to be most ohnoxious and meets with an almost general indifference by hunters.

The best shoot the Empire Gun Club members have had on the Elkhorn slough preserve was bad last Sunday; there were fifteen shooters present and limit bags were the rule.

Quail hunters have found good shooting in the vicinity of Valley Spring near Santa Rosa. Birds are plentiful and that section is good ground to hunt over.

What Ducks Like.

Professor Willis L. Jepson of the University of California, department of botany, recently made an investigation of the feed conditions in the Suisun marshes, and reports that by chance he has discovered the nature of the supply of food in these regions that makes them so tempting for the thousands of wild geese, canvasback and widgeon ducks that annually flock there. It has never been known just what lured the water fowl to these grounds. Under the belief that it was the visible feed, and fearing that this was gradually dying out, the sportsmen interested in the Suisun preserves invited Professor Jepson to study the conditions there. The Berkeley scientists found dry stalks of the fennel pond weed on the surface, but it was not until he pulled up these by their roots and investigated their submerged stems that he found small succulent tubers growing at their base. These secreted a rich oily substance, comparable to hurr oliver, and this he had no hesitancy in pronouncing to be the dainty food on which the water fowl have been fattening for so many years.

Plentiful in the Bay County Marshes

The Catch of the Parson and the Professor

GOOD FOR ALL.

Several matters of importance to dog show exhibitors and fanciers have been decided upon at the quarterly meeting in New York of the American Kennel Club. Representatives of clubs in several cities were present.

Among other things it was determined to admit to the list of recognized breeds Owtchars, the new sheep dogs brought from Russia; Esquimaux, Mexican Hairless, German Sheep Dogs and Pekinese Spaniels, the latter under the title of Chinese crested lap dogs.

The delegates also voted in favor of a quicker system of sending out championship medals to the dogs that win the necessary points by capturing winners' classes at bench shows, and to keep a better record of the standing of each dog in its progress toward distinction It was voted that hereafter an American Kennel Club certificate of the win shall be issued forthwith to the successful dog in every winners' class, and that also a separate index of all such classes shall be kept at the office of the American Kennel Club, which will show the exact place of every dog in the race for a championship title.

This is a long wished for move in the right direction and has in the past created no little criticism.

Steelhead Fishing.

Good fishing has prevailed in the Russian river, near Duncan's Mills, until within the past few days. Prior to that time a number of local anglers enjoyed splendid sport taking large-sized game steelhead trout. The water was clear and not too high and fish were plentiful, but suddenly the fish were not taking bait or lure and there was a cessation in the sport. Several local fishermen went up a day or two ago, not being aware that the good conditions were on a temporary slow down, it is believed they are a few days too late; however, their movements are under observation by others who are ready to go up to Duncans at the first indication of any fishing.

Fly-Casting Tournament.

There will be a tournament for merchandise prizes—3 trophies in each event, at Stow lake tomorrow morning, beginning at 10 o'clock The members of the Fly-Casting Club who enter the contests will be handicapped. There will be a lunch served at noon in the club house.

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

A Wonderful Rifle Shot.

On the St. Louis Exposition grounds, November 10th, in the presence of a large crowd, Adolph Topperwein, shooting Winchester Automatic Rifles and Winchester Greaseless Bullet Cartridges, broke 3507 clay discs, 2¼ inches in diameter without a miss. The targets were thrown into the air by hand at a distance of 25 feet from the shooter. Had it not been for darkness coming on, Champion Topperwein might have added a thousand more to his world-beating score. As it was, he "hung up" a new world's record so high as to put it almost out of reach. In doing this wonderful shooting, Champion Topperwein used two .22 caliber Winchester Automatic Rifles and Winchester Greaseless Bullet Cartridges. The score beats adjective in telling of the absolute accuracy and reliability of Winchester Rifles and Cartridges, and the fact that neither rifle was cleaned at all during the shooting, shows what a wonderful improvement Winchester Greaseless Bullet .22 caliber Cartridges are over other kinds. If you want the most improved and up-to-date product in the gun or ammunition line, just insist on having Winchester make and you'll get it.

Jackson's Napa Soda does not tangle the feet.

THE FARM.

Poultry For Market.

All fowls should he fasted from twenty-four to thirty-six hours before killing. Where this is not done the feed decomposes in the crop and intestines, the result being that the flesh becomes tainted and does not keep well.

There are two methods of killing that are considered proper. One is to kill by bleeding, which is accomplished by making a deep incision with a sharp knife in the roof of the mouth immediately below the eyes. This method is considered to he the better one in the Eastern states and also in some parts of Canada. The other method is to kill the bird by wringing or pulling the neck. This is done by taking the chicken in the hand, stretching the neck, holding the crown of the head in the palm of the hand and giving a quick turn backward and at the same time a steady pull This method is favored by the exporters of dressed fowls and is much cleaner than bleeding the fowls. It is claimed by the exporters that the flesh will keep longer and will not he so dry as where the birds are bled. I prefer the latter method.

After the bird is killed plucking should begin at once. Care should he taken to keep the head downward, to allow the blood to collect in the neck. Where the birds are allowed to become cool before being plucked it is hard to avoid tearing the skin, and the plucking is more tedious. The birds should he plucked clean, with the exception of about two inches of feathers adjoining the head.

Many good chickens are spoiled by being packed before they are thoroughly cooled. Care should he taken that all the animal heat is out of the body before the fowls are packed. We always cool the birds at least twelve hours before packing them.

The chickens are packed in boxes. The box is lined with parchment paper, and if the chickens are to he shipped a long distance each bird is wrapped in paper. This prevents the chickens from bruising each other and at the same time, to a considerable extent, checks decomposition. Do not use ordinary wrapping paper, as it draws dampness and will cause the chickens to become clammy, which makes them more or less unsalable.

There are several kinds of boxes used in shipping poultry. Nearly every exporter has his own shape of box and his own method of packing. For shipping locally we use a box three feet long, twelve inches wide and twelve inches deep. The box will hold thirty-six four and one-half pound chickens. The boxes are made strong, so that we can have the dealer return them to he refilled. Do not use cedar in the construction of the boxes, as in some cases it taints the flesh. Basswood or spruce answers well.—*W. R. Graham in Chicago Tribune.*

The difference in customers is well worth the effort to seek good ones, and to hold to them, and to let the undesirable ones go, as soon as it is discovered that they are undesirable.

Doctoring Poultry.

The average poultryman should he very careful of the medicine with which he doses his flock, as sometimes the medicine is as had as the disease, sensibly advises Brice Haynes in *Poultry Success.* The cheapest and best medicine we have been able to get is ordinary plastering lime. It sells for $1 a barrel in our town, and a little goes a long way and does lots of good while it is going. I have not had any cholera on my place for six years, and I attribute the general good health of my fowls to the liberal use of lime. Some of the good uses I have found for it are as follows:

When I see signs of soiled feathers I throw a little lime in their drinking water. It seems to he a good regulator.

It is a good disinfectant and after cleaning the dropping board throw a handful down. It is wonderful how lime will kill all bad odors.

Use lime mixed in the dust box. The lice won't loaf around there much. I notice they won't take many steps in the lime until their relations send for the undertaker.

When one of your hens gets ready to take the regulation three weeks' layoff throw some lime in each corner of her nest. Some lime thrown down around outbuildings will dry up the wet places.

When your hens are laying soft shell eggs throw lime where they can get it. I have seen limewater stop a threatened case of cholera in good shape.

Jackson's Napa Soda untangles the feet.

It is said that a serviceable paint for farm buildings can he made by thickening sour milk or butter milk with Portland cement, and metalic paint powder to the consistency of ordinary paint. Sour milk is considered better than buttermilk, as it contains more grease. It is necessary to keep it well stirred as the cement settles quickly.

The fancy and favorite meat with the French is veal, and the calves offered for sale are fattened to perfection. They are two months old, when killed, and are as fat as butter. They are about 100 pounds heavier than American veal, weighing about 250 pounds.

Not only do dairymen have their troubles. The Pennsylvania Food and Dairy Product Department has begun a campaign against sausage. Just what is impure in these links is not definitely stated.

Grasses build up the soil. They are the natural covers for the bare spots, and preserve the soil from washing, and from the baking sterilizing effects of the sun, and finally make the soil fertile.

The scrapings from the barn yard hauled to any field on the farm make a good fertilizer and if placed on the meadow will protect the roots of the grass from the winter rains.

Hogs in the French markets are not equal to ours in quality. They usually sell high, although they would he regarded by Americans as "skips" and "scalawags."

Too much care can not be taken in the proper salting of hides. Before shipping it would be a good plan to write for instructions to some reliable hide merchant.

Because of the surface conditions on a farm, the farmer needs to he especially careful about the water he uses. Both cistern and well water may need attention.

Wheat can be grown in the Alps at an elevation of 3600, in Brazil at 5000, in the Caucasus at 8000, in Abysinia at 10,000, in Peru and Bolivia at 11,000.

It isn't the number of steers one has in the pasture that makes him a ranchman, but the ability to manage them, he they many or few.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

Queensbury—A Popular Type of Saddle Horse.

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As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable.
Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price $1 50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address
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Grazing in Forest Reserves.

The American Forest Congress at its meeting in January next will devote one day's session to a consideration of the relation of the public forest lands to grazing. Only those who thoroughly understand conditions in the West can appreciate how important is the question of grazing in connection with the welfare of the forests. Grazing is the principal industry of nearly half of the United States. The arid region of the country includes about two fifths of its entire area, from about the middle of the continent westerly nearly to the Pacific Ocean, and the greater part of this region is natural grazing land, mainly open, but much of it, particularly in the more mountainous parts, forested or partly forested. The forage varies from the scanty vegetation of the deserts to the thick turf of the mountain parks and the varied growth of herbage and young trees found in the interior of the forest. During the excessive heat of summer it is customary to drive the cattle and sheep up into the forests, where the air is cooler and the pasture better. This means that the young growth is trampled and browsed and the spongy forest soil packed or cut by hoofs, so that floods and serious soil erosion often follow, while the prospects of forest reproduction are greatly endangered. Hence it is often necessary to exclude both sheep and cattle, though the regulations are generally more rigid against sheep, which do the worst damage.

That the land best suited to grazing should be given over to it is self-evident. But neither the public domain nor the forests should be overgrazed. Forests are essential to irrigation plans for reclaiming arid lands The fact that sheep successfully graze upon areas partly or wholly inaccessible to cattle has led sheep men into high mountains and about the headwaters of streams, where speedy and great damage can be done the protective influence of the forests. In addition, sheep are generally herded or concentrated on small areas; thus their grazing has an intensive character peculiarly destructive. For these reasons, and because of special local conditions, sheep are entirely excluded from some forest reserve, while in others their grazing is more stringently regulated than that of cattle.

Hitherto there has been continual conflict between the sheep and cattle men for grazing locations, and the limitation of the claims of each in the reserves has been one of the most embarrassing and difficult questions of forest control. Happily, through a recent conference at Denver, there has been the fullest and most amicable interchange of views in the history of the business. It is expected there will be less friction between them in the future than in the past.

That the Bureau of Forestry keenly appreciates the importance of the grazing question is shown by the instructions it gives its field force examining lands with a view to forming new reserves or revising the boundaries of existing reserves Its agents must give definite and full reports on all the following queries: Demand upon the range; to what extent the prosperity of the local reserve depends upon live stock; how many stock are now using the reserve, and how distributed; where owned; whether stockmen own ranches or reside in the reserve; their home residence; to what extent, as a summer range, the proposed reserve limits outside range; whether it includes lambing grounds; conflicting interests, as between sheep and cattle, local and outside stock, etc.; merits of the controversy; description of the character of the grazing lands; the extent of open parks and pasture in timber; to what extent grazing has injured the range or forest; the manner of handling stock; the size of herds or bands; areas, if any, from which stock should be excluded; division of pasture lands; recommendations for a plan of control; giving the number of stock and length of grazing season to be allowed, and any special regulations necessary; and the practicability of a division of range into individual ranges. It is only after exhaustive examination and full report that action is taken limiting grazing rights.

The forest reserve policy of the National Government involves many important questions which are yet to be settled. The approaching American Forest Congress, to be held in Washington, D. C., will give the best opportunity that has ever been offered for their broad discussion. The meeting has aroused wide interest among cattle and sheep men and their associations. A large represention from the grazing industry is expected at the Congress, and far-reaching good is likely to result from its deliberations.

They Favor a College Farm.

The California Live Stock Breeders Association is behind a movement to secure the passage of a bill at the coming session of the Legislature providing for the purchase by the State of a university farm for the use of the college of agriculture of the University of California. A meeting of the board of directors of the association was held at the Palace Hotel last Saturday for the purpose of considering such a bill, and the directors agreed upon the terms and provisions of a bill that will meet, in their opinion, the approval of the entire agricultural interests of the State.

The bill provides for the appointment of a commission to select and purchase a university farm, the commission to consist of the Governor of the State, who shall be president of the commission; the president of the State University, the Lieutenant Governor of the State, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of California and the president of the State Board of Agriculture The commissioners will receive no compensation. The commissioners are empowered to select and purchase the agricultural college farm, the location of which is to be convenient to the university, and they are empowered to acquire all necessary water rights, canal, ditch, flume or other rights for flow or transmission of water for irrigating purposes. The farm is to be placed in the possession and under the management of the Regents of the State University, who are empowered to provide for the purchase of supplies, implements, machinery and apparatus, the planting of trees and the employment of laborers.

The Regents shall also appoint the necessary instructors and inangurate and provide for the conduct of instruction in practical and scientific agriculture, and in such other branches of learning as are allied thereto and as are calculated to better qualify and inform students in the theory and practice of agriculture. It is provided that this instruction shall be conducted in connection with and as a part of the college of agriculture, provision being made by the Regents for such attendance on the farm of the college student as may be deemed best and necessary to the completion of their college course. It is provided that the university farm shall be conducted so as to meet the needs of persons who desire instruction in agriculture, horticulture, animal industry, dairying and poultry raising and shall also be used for experimental and investigation work in connection with the agricultural experiment station of the University. The directors of the Live Stock Breeders' Association did not decide what appropriation would be needed for the purchase and equipment of the farm, but it was agreed that the sum should be somewhere between $250,000 and $500,000.

Those of the directors who were present at the meeting and approved the provisions of the proposed bill were President Charles D Pierce, Professor E. W. Major, of the State University, General W. R. Shafter, Judge Peter Shields of Sacramento, J H. Glide of Sacramento, A. B. Evans of Fresno, Isaac Bird of Merced and William Pierce of Suisun.

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DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Naperville, Ill., March 23, 1904.
Gentlemen:—Please send me your "Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases." I am using your Kendall's Spavin Cure on an old case of Bone Spavin. I feel it my duty to tell you that your remedy gives full satisfaction.
Respectfully, PAUL LUTZ.

For sale by all druggists. Price, $1; six for $5. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free for the asking, or address

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STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1907

TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1904

To be Trotted at the California State Fair of 1907. Entries to Close January 1, 1905, with L. R. MILLER, Secretary, at the Office in Sacramento.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS ENTRANCE, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 to be paid January 1, 1906; $25 to be paid January 1, 1907, and $50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Cup, of the value of $400, to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. First colt to receive cup and six-tenths; second colt, three-tenths; and third colt one-tenth of the stakes. Five to enter, three to start, otherwise N. T. A. Rules govern.

Nominators are not held for the full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility, and declares entry out.

The stake of 1907 should receive a large entry, and be very valuable. Every breeder should enter in it.

Remember the Date of Closing is January 1, 1905.

L. R. MILLER, Secretary. B. F. RUSH, President.

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FOR SALE.

RITA H. is by McKinney 2:11 1-4, dam Smut by Prompter.

She is a dark brown mare, stands nearly 16 hands high and weighs in racing trim 1050 lbs. In 1903 she started eight times on the Washington and Oregon Circuit, won her first seven starts and only lost four heats during the entire circuit, getting a pacing record of 2:11¼. In 1904 she was converted to the trotting gait and proved herself a consistent performer, winning most of her races in fast time and getting a trotting record of 2:14¼. She is six years old and is excellent on the road. She does not pull or lug, and a lady can drive her anywhere. Her owner has driven her in 2:12½ (pacing) in the Los Angeles Driving Club races, she having won all but one in which she started. This mare is all right and there is not a thing the matter with her but my business demands are such that I cannot afford to devote any time to racing. For prices and further particulars address

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And Juanita by Gen. Benton 1755; 1st dam Juniatta, dam of Elector 2:25 by St. Clair 656; 2d dam Maid of Clay (dam of 4 in 2:30) by Henry Clay 8, in foal to Lecco 2:09¾.

A beautiful yearling filly by L. W. Russell, and a bay weanling colt by the great Searchlight 2:03¼, a perfect counterpart of his illustrious sire. Both these youngsters are out of Juanita, and all are standard bred and eligible to registration. For further particulars address

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STUB. b. m. 9 yrs old, sired by Directed (son of Director and Twist, dam of Steve Whipple 2:12); 1st dam by Chieftain 721; 2d dam Jenny Lind by Vt. Black Hawk 5, &c.

Bay Filly, 3 yrs old, by Temescal (son of Palo Alto and Telie, dam of four, by Gen. Benton); dam Stub by Directed [see above].

Bay Filly, 2 yrs old, by Guy McKinney, dam Stub

Brown Colt, 1 yr old, by Guy McKinney, dam Stub.

Bay Colt, weanling, by Charles Derby 2:20, dam Stub.

DAISY WHIPPLE, br. m, 13 yrs old, sired by Steve Whipple 2:12; dam by McCracken's Golddust; 2d dam by Williamson's Belmont.

Chestnut Gelding, 2 yrs old, by Directed: dam Daisy Whipple.

Bay Colt, weanling, by Directed; dam Daisy Whipple.

CADDIE WHIPPLE, b. m., 11 yrs old, sired by Steve Whipple 2:12; dam Caddie R. by Elect; 2d dam Young Flora Hill (dam of Needham's Whipple (2) 2:27¾) by Chieftain 721, &c.

Brown Filly, 2 yrs old, by Directed; dam Caddie Whipple

Brown Filly, weanling, by Directed; dam Caddie Whipple.

Chestnut Filly, 3 yrs old, by Directed; dam Bessie Whipple by Steve Whipple 2:12; 2d dam by McCracken's Golddust; 3d dam by Williamson's Belmont.

The three two-year-olds are entered in the Kentucky Futurity, $21,000, for foals of 1902.

The yearling colt by Guy McKinney is entered in the Kentucky Futurity, $22,000; the Hartford Futurity, $15 000; the Horse-Review Stake, $10,000, and the American Horse Breeder Stake, $10,000, for foals of 1903—$5 ,000 worth of stakes in all.

The weanling colt by Charles Derby-Stub is entered in the American Horse Breeder Stake, $10,000, for foals of 1904.

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MILBRAE 2:16 1-2 by Prince Airlie 28045 by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, sire of Fred Kohl 2:07¾, Hulda 2:08½, Seymour Wilkes 2:08½; 1st dam Fearless by Fallis 4781 (rec. 2:23), sire of John R Baldwin 2:17¼, Fallacy 2:17½, Falrose 2:19, and dam of Janice 2:08¾; 2d dam Jean Perault by Signal 3327. MILBRAE has been in training just one year, getting a trotting record of 2:16½ (trial 2:13) with first half in 1:05, a quarter in :31¼. This is no measure of his speed. He is a seal brown, 16 hands, weighs 1200 pounds, 6 years old.

MENLO BOY 37401 by Prince Airlie 28045 by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼: 1st dam Signal by Del Sur 1098, grandam Lady Signal by Signal 3327. With very little work he has trotted in 2:29½, quarters in :35. He is a brown with white pasterns, 16.1 hands, weighs about 1170, and 5 years old.

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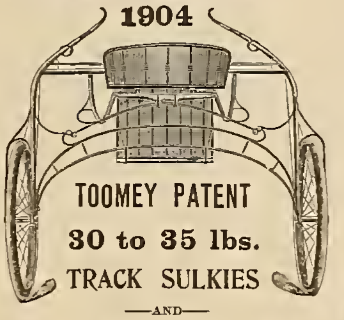

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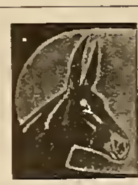

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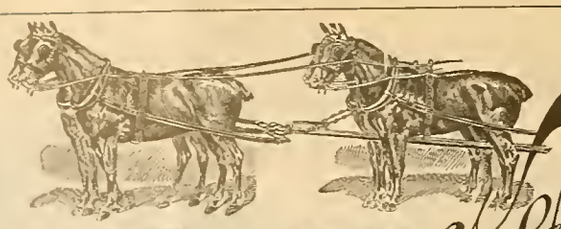

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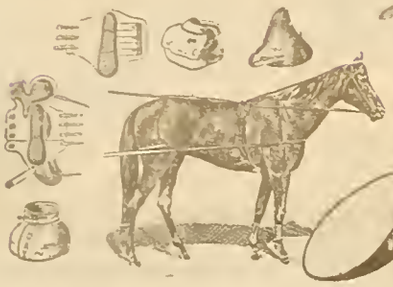

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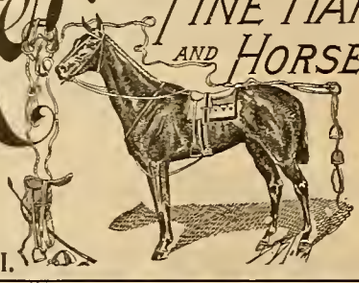

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California Stallion Directory

LIST OF STANDARD BRED AND DRAUGHT STALLIONS THAT WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1905 IN CALIFORNIA. . . . .

ATHABLO 2:24¼—The best entire son of Diablo.

[illegible] Diablo [illegible] sire of ten in 2:15 list. Dam Athalie, dam of Athanio 2:10; Ira 2:10½; A[illegible] year [illegible] four others in 2:30 list.
[illegible] the greatest sires in California. His dam is the greatest mare Diablo [illegible] served. Three of her sons are producers, but Athablo will outrank them all. His colts are [illegible] speed and for their age outrank any colts in this valley.

Season 1905 at my Stock Farm. Return Privilege.

Fee, $25 Season. Address GEO. L. WARLOW, Fresno, Cal

ATHADON 20990—2:27 at 1 year old.

Sired by Matadon—[illegible]—son of Onward. First dam, great brood mare Athalie, dam of seven in 2:[illegible] list, by Harkaway—11[illegible]—son of Strathmore; second dam, Mag, by Alcalde 103. Sire of Athadon [illegible] 2 years 2:30 Sue, 2:12½; Listerine, 2:13½; Dakon D. 2:16¼, and others in 2:30 list.

Will make Season 1905 at $35, with return privilege,

At my Stock Farm, Fresno, Cal.

Fee, $35 Season. Address GEO. L. WARLOW, Fresno, Cal.

ALMONADA 27079. Record, 2:18¾

Sired by Eros, 1st dam, Maggie E, by Nutwood 2:18¾. All of his dams back to the fifth dam are great producers. His breeding is second to no horse on this Coast.
Almonada is the sire of The Scout, trial 2:12¼, Paloma in two months' handling 2:20, Almo in one month's handling 2:40.
Mild climate and as good pasturage as any in the State.

Will make the season at SANTA BARBARA

For further particulars apply to

Fee $25 for the Season — D. F. OGLESBY
(3 mares from one party, $60) — Carpinteria, Cal.
Return privilege.

BARON BRETTO 39103 (Formerly High Tariff)

By Silver Bow 11708, record 2:16 (sire of 6 in 2:30), be by Robert McGregor, (sire of Crescens 1:59¾, etc.); dam, Libretto (Sister to Hattie, dam of Monterey 2:09¼, etc.) by Commodore Belmont; 2nd dam by Woodford Mambrino; 3rd dam by Norman 25. Baron Bretto, bay horse, black points, 16.1½ hands high, weighs 1272 pounds.

Season 1905 (March 1st to July 1st) at MARYSVILLE, CALIFORNIA

WILLIAM LEACH, Proprietor

Fee $25 for the Season — Office 219 C Street, Marysville, Cal.

BO D'ARC

By Coulter, sire of Bonnie Russell, 2:10¼; dam, Pastora by Judge Salisbury; 2d dam, Desdemona, by A. W. Richmond; 3d dam, Hattie, by The Moor. Bo D'Arc is full brother of Johnny Trouble 13), trial quarters in 30 seconds; 4-year public trial, 2:10.
Bo D'Arc unfortunately was injured, but shows extreme speed, and for style, beauty and finish his superior has not been bred.
Parties desiring to raise high-stepping trotting show horses or race horses should see this grand horse.

For particulars address

Fee $20 for Season — ARTHUR NEVILLE
21 No. Branciforte Ave., Santa Cruz, Cal.

BONNIE DIRECT 2:05¼

FEE $100

BONNIE STEINWAY

Fee $50 for Ten Outside Approved Mares

Mares not proving to be in foal can be returned in 1906 or service fee refunded.

C. L. GRIFFITH, Pleasanton, Cal.

CARLOKIN (3) 2:20¾

Bay Stallion. Foaled 1901 by the great McKinney, 2:11¼, sire of 11 in 2:10; dam, the great brood mare Carlotta Wilkes, dam of Volita, 2:15¼, and Frank S. Turner, 2:22, by Charley Wilkes, 2:21¾; second dam, the great brood mare Aspasia, by Alcantara; third dam, the great brood mare Miss Buchanan, by Clark Chief. Carlokin divided second and third money in the Occident Stake this year, and won third money in the Breeders' Futurity and Stanford Stakes.

Will make the Season of 1905 at JENNIE LEE STOCK FARM, four miles east of Modesto.

$40 for the Season. — C. L. JONES, Modesto, Cal.

CASSIAR 20491

By Soudan; dam, Carrie Malone by Steinway; 2d dam, Katy G (dam of Klatawah 2:05½, and 4 others in list); 3d dam, Fanny Malone (grandam Maud C 2:15), etc.

Will make the Season at FORTUNA, FERNDALE and EUREKA
Humboldt County

Cassiar stands 16.1, weighs 1180, and is a splendid individual.

For particulars address

W. J. EAST, Fortuna, Cal.

CHARLES DERBY 4907

THE LEADING SIRE ON THE COAST
Record 2:20

Sire of D[illegible] Derby 2:04½, Much Better 2:07¼, Derby Princess 2:08½, Diablo 2:09¼, Rajah 2:10½, D[illegible] 2:1[illegible] etc.
Pasturage $5 per month. Hay and grain, $10 per month.
Mares consigned to the Farm should be shipped to Danville Station, S. P. R. R., via Martinez.
Correspondence should be addressed to

OAKWOOD PARK STOCK FARM,

$50 the Season. — Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.

CORONADO 2:12¾

[illegible] the great McK[illegible] 2:11¼, dam by Thos. Rysdyk 10649, son of Rysdyk 653, sire of the champion race h[illegible] C[illegible], 2:14, 2d dam by Venture, sire of the dam of Sidney Dillon, sire of [illegible] 1:5[illegible], and [illegible] of the dam of the champion Directum, 2:05¼. Coronado is one of the best [illegible] McKinney [illegible], and is bound to be one of his greatest and fastest race trotters. His [illegible] young [illegible] show speed, and are great individuals.

Will make the Season of 1905 at Agricultural Park, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Address

Fee $50 — W. G. DURFEE, Box 96, University P. O., Los Angeles, Cal.

CRUZADOS Bay horse, foaled 1901.

Sire McKinney 2:11¼, sire of Sweet Marie 2:0[illegible], and ten more in 2:10 list; dam, Stamboulota 2:[illegible] by Stamboul 2:[illegible]; second dam, Biscari, dam of five in the list, by Director 2:17; third dam, [illegible] dam of [illegible] grand dam of five in list, by Harold, sire of Maud S 2:08¾.
[illegible] be at Pleasanton until April 1, 1905, and then at Eureka, Humboldt county, for balance of [illegible]

FEE $50. — Address DR. C. C. RICKS, Pleasanton, Cal.

DACON (Wilkes-Nutwood.)

By Sable Wilkes 2:18. Sire of Ora Wilkes 2:11 and forty more in 2:30 list, including Bayswater Wilkes 2:25 (sire of Kelly Briggs 2:09¼); Nushagak (sire of Aristo 2:08½); dam, Ida Belle, full sister to Anna Belle 2:27½ (dam of Robert I 2:08¾, La Belle 2:16), by Dawn 2:18¾, by Nutwood 600.

Will make the Season of 1905 at College City

Terms $25. $35 to insure. USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGE — For particulars address J. D. RICE, College City, Cal.

DEXTER PRINCE JR. 20440

Full brother to Lottery Ticket 2:19¼ (sire of Mush 2:08¾, and Lottery T. 2:19½), Pilot Prince 2:22¾ (sire of Joe 2:16¾, Lady Rowena 2:18½, Pilot McClellan 2:22¾, and Nance O'Neil 2:09¼.

Season of 1905 at NAPA and ST. HELENA

Address

Terms, $25 for the Season — E. P. HEALD, 24 Post St., San Francisco

DIABLO 2:09¼

Sire of Sir Albert S 2:03¾, Clipper 2:06, Tom Carneal 2:08¼, Diablito 2:08¼, Daedalion 2:10, and 25 more in the list. Diablo was sired by Chas. Derby, sire of 4 in 2:10 and 36 in 2:30; dam, Bertha (dam of Don Derby 2:04¼, Owyho 2:08¼, Diablo 2:09¼, Demonio 2:11¼, Elf 2:12½, Ed Lafferty 2:16¼, Arner 2:17¼, and Jay Eff Bee (1) 2:26¼) by Alcantara.

Diablo will make the season at WOODLAND, CAL.

Address

Fee: $40 for the Season — C. D. CROOKHAM, Woodland, Cal.
$60 to Insure

DIAWOOD 27772

Two years old, 2:21½; three years old, 2:14¼; four years old, 2:11.

By Diablo, 2:09¼. (Sire, Sir Albert S. 2:03¾, Clipper 2:06, Tom Carneal 2:08¼, Daedalion 2:10, Diodine 2:10¼, etc., etc.); dam, Abbie Woodnut, 2 years old 2:36, a producer by Woodnut 2:16½ by Nutwood 600. Diawood sired Seymow 2:23, winner Two Year Old Division Pacific Breeders' Futurity Stakes in 1903. Seymow worked miles as a three year old in 2:14½.

Will make the Season of 1905 at Agricultural Park, COLUSA, CAL.

Diawood has proven himself a sure foal getter.

Terms: $25 for the Season; $30 with Return Privileges; $40 to Insure.

For further particulars address

E. C. PEART, Owner — WM. DUNCAN, Manager, Colusa, Cal

DICTATUS MEDIUM 32499

By Dictatus, 2:16¼ (by Red Wilkes 1749 out of Miss Lollie by Dictator 113); dam, Belle Medium by Happy Medium (sire Nancy Hanks, 2:04, etc., and sire of Milton Medium, sire of Lou Milton, dam of Lou Dillon, 1:58½, etc.); next dam, Argenta by Almont Lightning.
Dictatus Medium is a handsome bay horse, 6 years old, weighs 1300 lbs., and will sire speed, size, style, and good disposition.

Will make Season 1905 at Race Track, HOLLISTER, CAL.

For further particulars address

Fee $40 — R. P. LATHROP, Hollister, Cal.

Usual return privileges. Good pasturage, $2.50 per month. JOS. SANCHEZ, in charge.

ED. McKINNEY Standard Trotting Stallion.

By McKinney 2:11¼; dam, Nona Y 2:25 (dam of Nance O'Neil 2:09¼, Chas. David 2:15 and Lady Rowena 2:18½); second dam, Black Flora (dam of Sister 2:19¼ Peribelion 2:25, Nona Y 2:25 and Huntress 2:28).

Season 1905 at Willows Race Track

Address

Fee, $25 for the Season — JAS. SULLIVAN, Willows, Glenn Co., Cal.

E. P. HEALD, Owner, 24 Post St., San Francisco.

GENERAL FRISBIE

A Handsome Son of McKinney. Sired by the great McKinney 2:11¼, greatest sire of the age dam, the great brood mare Daisy S (dam of 3 in list) by McDonald Chief 3583, son of Clark Chief 89; 2d dam, Fanny Rose, great brood mare, (dam of 2 with records better than 2:18) by Ethan Allen Jr. 2993
General Frisbie is a handsome, good-gaited, black, 4 years old. He is a full brother to Tom Smith 2:13¼; shows McKinney speed, and will be trained for the races next season.

Will make the season of 1905 at my stables in VALLEJO

Good pasturage cheap

$25 for the Season — THOMAS SMITH, 1021 Georgia Street, Vallejo, Cal
Usual return privilege

HAL B. 2:04½

The only High-Class "Hal" stallion on this Coast.

Hal B. 2:04½, was the sensation of the Grand Circuit (in 1899) in which he started nine times, winning all his races. Largest money-winner that season. Full brother to Fanny Dillard 2:03¾, world's race record for pacing mares. At 11 years of age sire of four in the list. Sired by Hal Dillard 2:04¾, sire of Fanny Dillard 2:03¾, Hal B. 2:04½, Hal Clipper 2:07¼, Cambria Maid 2:08¼, Young Hal 2:10¼, Hallie Rockett (T.) 2:11, etc. Dam, Ellen M. (dam of Hal B. 2:04½, Fanny Dillard 2:03¾) by Blue Boy, son of Blue Bull 75; second dam by Blue Bull 75.

Season until April 15, 1905—$50 cash.

Money refunded if mare proves not with foal.
All correspondence concerning Hal B while on the Coast should be addressed to—

OMER VANKIRK,
University Post Office, Los Angeles, Cal.

D. H. MAST, West Milton, Ohio. Reference, West Milton Bank.

IRAN ALTO 24586—Trotting race record 2:12¼.

The only stallion with so fast a record whose sire and dam held world's records. His sire is Palo Alto 2:08¾, by Electioneer; his dam is Elaine 2:20, champion three-year-old of her day, and the dam of four and grand dam of twelve in the list; second dam, the great Green Mountain Maid, dam of nine in the list and also dam of the great Electioneer.
IRAN ALTO'S first colt took a record of 2:12½ trotting, and he has sired five more in the list

Will make the season of 1905 in charge of

$40 for the Season. — H. S. HOGOBOOM, Woodland, Cal.

JOHN A 2:12¾

By Wayland W. 2:12½; dam Lady Moor, by the Grand Moor.

Will make the Season of 1905 at DIXON and DAVISVILLE

The last season at $20

Any mares proving not to be in foal can be returned this year free of charge.

A. E. MASTIN, Owner
2319 H Street, Sacramento, Cal.

KINNEY LOU 2:07¾

The fastest stallion by the great McKinney 2:11¼. Dam, the game race mare, Mary Lou 2:17, by Tom Benton; second dam, Brown Jennie (dam of Ned Winslow 2:12¼; Shylock 2:15½ and Mary Lou 2:17), by David Hill, Jr. Will make the season of 1905 at

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SAN JOSE

Fee $100 — Address BUDD DOBLE, SAN JOSE, CAL

LOMO WILKES

Sire Lynwood W 2:20, sire of Sonoma Girl. dam, Flora B, by Whalebone, son of Inca (557); second dam by Gen. Taylor: third dam by John Nelson; fourth dam by Geo. M. Patchen (30).
LOMO WILKES will make the season of 1905 at Kenilworth Park, Petaluma.

Terms $25 for the Season with usual return privilege or money refunded.

Address G. E. SMITH,
1320 Washington Street, Petaluma

LECCO 2:09¾

One of the gamest trotters and best winners of the Grand Circuit. Sire, Bonnie Boy 2:25 (son of Patchen Wilkes, sire of Joe Patchen 2:01¼). 1st, 2d and 3d dams are producers.

Will make the Season of 1905 at PLEASANTON

Address

Fee $50 EDW. MILLS, Pleasanton, Cal.

LYNWOOD W. 32853

Breed to the sire of the high-priced and phenomenal trotting mare Sonoma Girl. Record as a two year old. 2:20½ (six weeks' work). Sired by Guy Wilkes; dam, the great brood mare, Lindale by Sultan Jr., 12771.
Lynwood W.'s first crop of colts consists of nine head, five of which have had some training. Three of them can trot in 2:13 or better, the other two can trot a twenty gait.
Good pasturage. For further information address owner,

Fee For the Season, 1905, $40 H. A. CARLTON, Santa Rosa, Cal.

MAMBRINO CHIEF, JR. 11622

Sire of George Washington 2:16¾, Dollican 2:15¼, Trilby 2:23¼, and others in the 2:30 list. By McDonald Chief 3583. Dam, Venus by Mambrino Patchen 58; 2d dam Daughter of Wardlass Shakespeare.

Will make the season of 1905 at my stable in VALLEJO

Good pastnrage at cheap rate

$20 for the Season THOMAS SMITH, 1021 Georgia Street, Vallejo
Usual return privilege

MERIDIAN 2:12¼

By Simmocolon 2:13¾; sire of Dan Q. 2:07½; Simassie 2:11¼; Meridian 2:12¼, etc.
Dam, Sidane 2:23¼, dam of Meridian 2:12¼, by Sidney.

At BROWN'S RANCH, Hicks Valley, Marin County,

$25 The Season Address R. S. Brown, Petaluma.

MERRIMAC

By the greatest of all sires, McKinney 2:11¼ (sire of Sweet Marie 2:04¾, etc.); dam, Advocatrix by Attorney, sire of the dam of Alix 2:03¾. Also Culprit by McKinney, dam, Patty Washington by Geo. Washington 2:16¾.

Will make the Season of 1905 at Woodland Race Track.

For Terms, Address

A. B. RODMAN, Woodland.

MONTEREY 2:09¼. Reg. No. 31706

By Sidney (grandsire of Lou Dillon 1:58½). Dam, Hattie (also dam of Montana 2:16. Will make the season 1905 at

SAN LORENZO SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS MONDAYS, TUESDAYS MILPITAS WEDNESDAYS, THURSDAYS and FRIDAYS

Fee $50 For the season. Good pasturage at $3 per month. Best of care taken of mares, but no responsility for accidents or escapes. Send for card containing pedigree and full particulars. Address

P. J. WILLIAMS, San Lorenzo, Cal.

MONTESOL

By McKinney 2:11¼; dam Igo (registered) by Antevolo 2:19; 2d dam, Daisy May by Nutwood; 3d dam, Ralston Mare by Alexander's Abdallah; 4th dam by Lexington. Montesol is a full brother to Lady Grannard 2:33.

Will stand at ALAMEDA RACE TRACK

Address or apply to

$40 for the Season PAT FOLEY, Race Track, Alameda, Cal.
Return privilege

MURRAY M. 2:14—as a three-year-old.

Winner of the Breeders' Futurity of 1904. and one of but five three-year-old trotters that beat 2:15 this year. Sire, Hambletonian Wilkes, sire of 11 in 2:15; dam Anna Belle 2:27, dam of Robert I. 2:08¾, Maud Murray 2:12, Murray M. 2:14 and La Belle 2:16, by Dawn 2:18¾, son of Nutwood 2:18¾. Murray M. is not only one of the greatest bred colts in America but is a grand individual and has proven himself a fast and game race horse.

Will make the Season of 1905 at SANTA ANA RACE TRACK.

Fee $40. Address R. GARNSEY, Santa Ana, Cal.

NEAREST 2:22½—The Nutwood-Director and Wilkes Stallion.

Sire of Alone 2:09¼ (half-mile 59¼), the champion 4-year-old of 1902: Highfly, 2 year 2:24¼, trial 2:17¾; Just It, 2 year, trial 2:21½, and full brother to the great John A. McKerron, 2:04½, the fastest trotter of the Wilkes family. Sired by Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16½; 1st dam, Ingar by Director, 2:17; 2d dam, Annie Titus by Echo; 3d dam, Tiffany Mare by Owendale.

Will make the Season of 1905 at the Stables of T. W. BARSTOW, on the Alameda, near Race Track, San Jose

For particulars address

$40 the Season T. W. BARSTOW, San Jose, Cal.
Phone Red 1431

NEERNUT 19810 Record 2:12¼. Sixth Heat 2:14 SIRE OF NEERETTA 2:09¼

Neernut has proven a great sire. His colts are all fast and have good size, looks, feet, legs and style. Neernut is by Albert W. 11333 (son of Electioneer), dam Clytie II by Nutwood. He will make the season at my place in Santa Ana.

TERMS: SINGLE LEAP, $20; SEASON (with return privilege) $40. To insure a living foal, $60. He is a sure foal getter. Address

GEO. W. FORD, Santa Ana, Cal.

NUSHAGAK 25939 Sire of Aristo 2:08¼, winner of Occident and Stanford Stakes of 1902

Sired by Sable Wilkes 2:18; sire of 42 in 2:30. Dam, Fidelia (dam of Fidette 2:28½ dam of Mary Celeste 2:17¼), by Director 2:17; second dam by Reavis Blackbird 2:22; grandam by Lancet, son of McCracken's Blackhawk. Will make the season of 1905 at

RACE TRACK, WOODLAND, CAL.

Limited to 40 outside mares

C. A. SPENCER, Manager, Woodland, Cal.
Fee $50 ALEX. BROWN, Owner, Walnut Grove, Cal.

NUTWOOD WILKES 22216 2:16½

FEE $50

Sired by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼
Dam Lida W. 2:18½
By Nutwood 2:18¾

SIRE OF { John A. McKerron 2:04½
Stanton Wilkes 2:10¼
Who Is It .... 2:10¼ }

And 28 others from 2:12¼ to 2:30. His daughters have produced the dams of Iloilo 2:15, Miss Georgie 2:11¼, Mona Wilkes (2) 2:17, and Miss Mowry (3) 2:28.
Will make the Season of 1905 at NUTWOOD STOCK FARM
For Particulars, address MARTIN CARTER. Irvington, Cal.

PATHRO Trial 2:10

Sired by Dexter Prince (sire of Lisonjero 2:08¼, Eleata 2:08¼, James L. 2:09¼, Edith 2:10, etc.) dam, Olivet (trial 2:20) by George Wilkes.

Will make the Season of 1905 at MERCED, Cal., at Sol. Shockley's Stables

Fee $50 SOL. SHOCKLEY, Merced, Cal.
Return privileges

PERALTA Nutwood Wilkes—McKinney Blood.

Sired by Nutwood Wilkes (sire of John A. McKerron 2:04½, etc.); dam, Rose McKinney (dam of Almaden (2) 2:22¼, winner of the Breeders' Futurity Stakes, 1903), by McKinney. Second dam Queen B, by Forrest Clay; Third dam; Lovelia, by Almont Lightning.
PERALTA is four years old, good size, strongly made perfect conformation, good gaited, and will be worked for speed the coming season. He is a handsome bay, with black points, and will be bred to a few approved outside mares.

Terms for the Season, $30

E. TOPHAM, Milpitas, Cal.

PETER J

By Stamb B, four years old, 2:11¼ (sire of Swift B. three years old, 2:16¼, etc.) dam McDonald Maid (dam of Stella 2:15½; Billy Nichols, three years old, trial 2:18; Gold Bow 2:35 without training); second dam, Lady Patchen, by Geo. M. Patchen 30; third dam, Allen Maid, by Ethan Allen (43).
PETER J is a handsome bay stallion 16.1 hands, weighs 1,100 pounds; foaled May 12, 1901; is a fine individual in every respect, and last season as a 3-year-old easily trotted quarters in thirty-three seconds.

Season of 1905—Feb. 1st to July 1st, at Agricultural Park, Sacramento.

FEE $30 for season. } Address
Usual return privilege } S. U. MITCHELL,
2130 H Street, Sacramento, Cal.

PETIGRU 2:10½

The largest money winner on the California Circuit, 1902. By Kingward, 2:25, son of the great Onward, sire of 9 in 2:10; dam, Lemonade (dam, Bessie Wilton, 2:09¼, Petigru, 2:10½, and Lady Wilton, 2:11½, the three fastest trotters ever produced by one mare) by Kentucky Prince Jr.; 2d dam, Susie Melbourne (dam of two and grandam of six standard performers) by Melbourne Jr.; 3d dam, Kate (in great brood mare list) by Alhoit, son of Abdallah 15, etc. Petigru stands 16.1, and weighs 1175 pounds.

Will make the Season of 1905 at Agricultural Park, LOS ANGELES

Address

Fee $50 W. G. DURFEE, Box 96, University P. O., Los Angeles, Cal.

POLE STAR 5 years old

By McKinney; dam Mountain Hare, by Young Venture; 2d dam by Nigger Baby; 3d dam by Imp. Trustee.

Will stand at ALAMEDA RACE TRACK

Address or apply to

$40 for the Season PAT FOLEY, Race Track, Alameda, Cal.
Return privilege

PRINCE ANSEL 2-year-old record 2:20½

Sired by Dexter Prince (sire of Eleata 2:08¼, Lisonjero 2:08¼, James L. 2:09¼, Edith 2:10, etc.); dam Woodflower (dam of Seyles 2:15¾) by Ansel 2:20, son of Electioneer; 2d dam Mayflower 2:30½ (dam of Manzanita 2:16, Wildflower (2) 2:21, and 8 producing daughters), by St Clair 16675.
Will make the season of 1905 at

RACE TRACK, WOODLAND, CAL.

C. A. SPENCER, Manager, Woodland, Cal.
Fee $30 ALEX. BROWN, Owner, Walnut Grove, Sacramento Co.

SCOTT McKINNEY 33749

Trotting Stallion. Sire, McKinney 2:11¼; dam, Primrose by Sidney 2:19¾, dam of Royal Sid (3) 2:24½, Diagonal (4), trial 2:15; 2nd dam by Privateer 8135; 3rd dam, Lady Baldwin by the Moor 870, dam of Bay Rose 2:20½, Majeska 2:24; 4th dam by Ben Lippincott, son of Williamson's Belmont.
As a two year Scott McKinney showed 2:20 speed; last year was driven by John Phippen a few times, and went a mile in 2:30. Will be trained by him next year.

Will make the Season of 1905 at SAN JOSE RACE TRACK

Commencing February 15. Address

Terms $40 H. SCOTT
Stevens Creek Road, near Meridian Road, San Jose, Cal.

SEARCHLIGHT 2:03¼

The Great Race Horse

Sired by Dark Night. Sire of 4 in 2:10 list. 1st, 2d and 3d dams are great brood mares.

Will make the Season of 1905 at PLEASANTON, Cal.

Address

Fee $75 EDW. MILLS, Pleasanton, Cal.

SEYMOUR WILKES Reg. No. 0232

Race Record, 2:08½. The Fastest Son of Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼

And the most uniform sire of size, solid color, good looks and natural speed in California. Will make the season of 1905 at

CY. WHITE RANCH, Lakeville, Cal.

Address THOS. ROCHE, Lakeville, Cal.
Terms for the Season, $30 Or J. W. Gregory, 408 Bush St., S. F., Cal.

SILVER COIN 2:10

By Steinway (sire of Klatawah, 2:05½, W. Wood, 2:07, Agitato, 2:09, Cricket, 2:10, etc.); 1st dam, Jennie Mo, 2:09, by McKinney, 2:11¼ (sire of 11 in 2:10 list, Nora McKinney, 2:09¾, Matinee); 2d dam, Leonor, 2:24 (dam of 2 in 2:10); 3d dam, Dufferine (in the great brood mare list) by Echo (sire of the dam of Direct, 2:05½); 4th dam, thoroughbred mare by Rifleman.
Silver Coin, 2:10, is a rich dark bay, stands 16 hands, excellent feet and legs, a model in style, carriage and appearance. He is one of the handsomest horses to be found anywhere, and is conceded by all to be a 2:05 pacer. He never has worn hopples, and his record is as a 4-year-old in the third heat of a winning five-heat race.

Season of 1905 at Agricultural Park, LOS ANGELES

Address

Fee $40 W. G. DURFEE, Box 96, University, Los Angeles, Cal.

ST. NICHOLAS

St. Nicholas is 16 hands and weighs 1180 lbs.
The handsomest son of Sidney (sire of Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon—1:58½, the world's champion trotter.)
St. Nicholas is a beautifully proportioned bright bay horse, stands 15.3 hands high, well muscled, plenty of style and action. His colts have size, style and speed. He is by Sidney 2:19¾, dam Towhead, by Echo 462, sire of the dam of Direct 2:05½.

Season 1905 at WATSONVILLE

Service Fee, $25. F. M. HAMMETT, Watsonville, Cal.

STONEWAY 0340—Record, 2:22¾.

Son of Strathway, 2:19, and the great brood mare Elizabeth Basler. Stoneway is the sire of My Way (3) 2:22; trial, 2:11; Stonelita (2) 2:20; trial 2:16. Knockaway (1) ½ mile race record 2:12; trial ⅛ mile 16 seconds. Jake Brolliar, trainer for the Kirkman Stock Farm, declares that he will prove Stoneway the greatest sire of extreme speed in California.

Season of 1905, beginning February 15th, at the KIRKMAN STOCK FARM, Northeast of Visalia.

Fee $25 for the Season.
Address GEO. W. KIRKMAN, Owner, [illegible] Cal.

SAINT WHIPS 29721

By Whips 2:27¼. Dam, Aggie G, by Ansel 2:20; bay horse, 16.1 hands high; level headed and his colts are trotters; good legs and feet and shows plenty of endurance. He has trotted a mile better than 2:30 on a track. Sire of Dick 2:29½.

Will Stand at ROSE DALE STOCK FARM,

Fee. $25. Santa Rosa, Cal.

STANTON WILKES 2:10½

... of Cal. ... (his first colt worked for speed). Stanton Wilkes, 2:10½, is by Nutwood W... A. McKerron 2:01¼, etc.); dam Ava, by Dan Voorhees 887; second dam by Gen. K... dam by Vermont Blackhawk 5, etc.

... stands 16 ..., weighs 1200 lbs. Handsome, sure foal getter and is a sire of extreme speed, style, size and beauty.

Season 1905 at AGRICULTURAL PARK, Los Angeles.

A. W. BRUNER,

Fee $40 for the Season. University Station, Los Angeles. Cal.

SHIRE HORSES

FOUR STALLIONS
FOALS OF 1902

Sired by BRITISH OAK, No. 5687, A. S. H. A.

Sweepstakes Drafter at California State Fairs.

ESTATE OF W. H. HOWARD 206 SANSOME ST., SAN FRANCISCO

WASHINGTON McKINNEY 35751

Owned by Rose Dale Stock Farm, Santa Rosa, Cal.

Black stallion 16 hands high; weight, 1,200 pounds. Sired by McKinney 2:11¼; dam Lady Washington 2:35, dam of George W. McKinney 2:14½; El Molino 2:20; Washington McKinney (trial), 2:22¼, and Idle Gossiper (trial) 2:25.

Will stand at the above Farm for the Season of 1905.

Fee, $40. ROSE DALE STOCK FARM, Santa Rosa, Cal.

TOM SMITH 2:13¼

Sired by the great McKinney, 2:11¼—greatest sire of his age; dam the great brood mare Daisy S (dam of three in list), by McDonald Chief—3583—son of Clark Chief, 89. Second dam, Fanny Rose—great brood mare (dam of two with records better than 2.18), by Ethan Allan Jr.—2993.

Will make the Season of 1905 at Napa,

To a limited number of approved mares.

Fee $40 with usual return privilege. Address E. P. HEALD, Owner.

NAPA, CAL., or 24 Post street, San Francisco.

WELCOME 24908

Pacing Record, 2:10½
Trotting Record, 2:27¾

The Handsomest Stallion in California

Sire of Cavalier 2:11½, Iloilo 2:15, Novello 2:22¾; Wilema 2:24¼, Emmy Lou 2:25, Fancy (3) 2:27, etc.

Season 1905 at WATSONVILLE, Santa Cruz County

Best kind of pasturage furnished brood mares at reasonable rates.
For further particulars address

Fee $25 for the Season HENRY STRUVE, Watsonville, Cal.

WAYLAND W 2:12½

By Arthur Wilkes 2:28; dam, Lettie (dam of Wayland W 2:12½, Welcome 2:10½, Maud Singleton 2:28) by Wayland Forrest. Although Wayland W has never been mated with mares by Electioneer, Director, Nutwood, Sultan, Stamboul, Anteeo, or any of our great sires, he is th sire of Arthur W 2:11½, Morosco 2:12, John A 2:12¾, Forrest W 2:14¼, Leland W 2:16, Al Sandy 2:19¼ Nellie R 2:19½, Maud Sears 2:20¼, Bollivar 2:21.

Wayland W will make the Season at SANTA ROSA from Feb. 1st.

For particulars address

W. C. HELMAN, Ukiah.

ZOLOCK 2:09¼

Brown stallion by McKinney 2:11¼; sire of 11 in 2:10 list; dam Gazelle 2:11½, dam of Zolock 2:09¼, and Zephyr 2:11, by Gossiper 2:14¾, sire of Gazelle 2:11½, Miss Jessie 2:13¾, etc.; second dam, Gipsey (dam of Gazelle 2:11½, Ed. Winship 2:15, etc.), by Gen. Booth. From Zolock's first crop of colts came Delilah 2:16¼, winner of two-year old pacing division of Breeders' Futurity of 1904, and fastest pacing two-year-old of the year.

Will make the Season of 1905 at AGRICULTURAL PARK, Los Angeles.

Address HENRY DELANEY,

Fee $50. University Post Office, Cal.

ZOMBRO 2:11—The best son of the champion McKinney 2:11¼.

Dam by Almont Lightning. Sire of Zephyr (4) 2:11, etc. A Great Race Horse. A Grand Individual and a Great Sire.

Season of 1905 at 4645 Agricultural Avenue, Los Angeles, until June 1st,

$50 for the Season. GEO. T. BECKERS,

University P. O., Los Angeles.

This sign has been up for more than 40 years. It is familiar in every household in California. It is a veritable trade mark, and represents the very best in the field for which it speaks. Thousands of successful business men look upon it as a familiar friend, for through it they got their start in the business world. It represents more to-day than it ever did before, for HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE is better today than ever. Every year adds to its experience, its strength, its prestige, its equipment, its usefulness, and its popularity. The demand for its graduates is growing every year. In addition to the hundreds of graduates placed in excellent positions during the past twelve months, and notwithstanding the fact that more than One Thousand pupils were enrolled during the year, we were compelled to decline fully Five Hundred additional requests to fill responsible and lucrative positions for lack of more graduates.

Get your business education where the business opportunities are.

A poor school is dear at any price. A good school is cheap at any price.

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SCHOOL OF MINES AND ENGINEERING

130 Union Square Ave. San Francisco

Business Office, 24 Post Street

The most practical school in the West. Strikes right at the core of things. Students prepared for shop and field in the shortest possible time.

Any course or group of studies may be selected.

The Civil Engineering Course includes: Geometry, Trigonometry, Draughting, Strength of Materials, Surveying, etc.

The Mining Engineering Course includes: Assaying, Blow-Pipe Analysis, Mill Construction, Milling, Mining, Geology, Mineralogy, Economic Geology, Surveying, etc.

The Metallurgical Course includes: Chemistry, Assaying, Metallurgy, Calorifics, etc.

The Electrical Engineering Course includes: Mechanical Drawing, Constructing, Switch-Boards, Motors, Dynamos, Dry-Batteries, Transformers, Storage Batteries, Electric Railway Work, Arc Lighting, Incandescent Lighting, Induction Coils, the X-Ray, Wireless Telegraphy, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Calculus, etc.

The Metallurgical Course is intended for those who do not wish to take the full course in mining, and includes: Chemistry, Blow-Pipe Analysis; Gold, Silver, Lead and Copper Assaying; Fire Assays, Wet Determinations, Bullion Assaying, Metallurgy. Electro-Metallurgy, Smelting Processes, etc.

The Steam Engineering Course includes: Stationary Engines, Marine Engines, Locomotive Engines, Automobile Engines, Boilers, Steam Generators, Valves and Valve Gears, Impulse Wheels, Turbine Wheels, Lathe Work, Shop Work, Drafting, etc.

The Gas Engineering Course includes: Marine and Stationary Gas Engines, Automobile Engines; Gasoline, Steam and Electric Motor Vehicles; Machine Work, Valves and Gears, Flywheels, Brakes and Controlling Devices; Carburettors, Ignitors, Lubricators, Tires, Steering Gears, Jump Sparks, Induction Coils, Combustion of Gases and Mixtures, etc.

Circulars, giving full information, may be obtained by addressing

E. P. HEALD, President

24 Post Street, San Francisco, Cal.

SHIPPED READY TO PUMP

Attach suction, discharge pipes, start engine. That's all!

MADE IN FIVE SIZES, VIZ:

No. of Combination	Engine	D'ble Acting Pump	Capacity gals per hr.	Force Height
No 8 A	1½ HP.	4 x 4½	1000	150 feet
No 8 B	1½ HP.	5 x 5	2000	100 feet
No 8 C	3 HP	4 x 4½	1000	175 feet
No. 8 D	3 HP.	5 x 5	2000	150 feet
No. 8 E	3 HP.	6 x 5	3000	125 feet

On low lifts capacities can be increased 25 to 50 per cent.

HERCULES GAS ENGINE WORKS
603 MISSION STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

Quinn's Ointment

Will Make A Horse Over;

will put sound legs under him and will save him from the cheap hawker and trader. It is the standard cure for Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Windpuffs and all the various lumps and bunches of like kind. Keep it always on hand and you will be prepared when trouble comes. Leading horsemen everywhere know it and use it.

Mr. H. H. Clark, Fredonia, N. Y., writes: "The bottle of Quinn's Ointment purchased from you about two years ago removed a curb and thoroughpin and did it for good. My horse's leg is as smooth as ever."

Price $1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Write for circulars, testimonials, etc.

W. B. EDDY & COMPANY, WHITEHALL, N. Y.

THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific oast.

—OFFICE—

36 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

P. O. BOX 2300.

TELEPHONE: Black 586.

Terms—One Year $3, Six Months $1.75, Three Months $1

STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money snould be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, December 24, 1904.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS and a Happy New Year to all its readers is the greeting extended by the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN with this number. We hope you will all enjoy the delights of the holiday seasoo in the greatest measure and that the perusal of this issue of the paper with its many handsome Illustrations will not be the least of your pleasures. We take this occasion to thank the friends and patrons of this journal for their very generous patronage during the year which is just closing, and trust that it has heeo a source of profit to one aod all. The year has been a prosperous one for our whole country, and with the hope that these conditioos will continue through another year we again extend to our readers iodlvidually and collectively the compliments of the season.

A BRIGHT FUTURE is io sight for the California State Agricultural Society and the State Fair is not to be a thing of the past, but a great feature of the State in the years to come. The old State Fair grounds have heen sold, the sale confirmed, a new eighty acre tract purchased just outside the city limits of Sacramento, and the outlook now is for a better State Fair than ever. All that is needed is for farmers, stock breeders, fruit growers, miners and maoufacturers to pull together to see that the California State Fair is given fitting accommodations and that it is conducted for the interests of the producers of the State's wealth.

DEXTER PRINCE IS DEAD.—Just before the last forms of this issue were to be put to press, "Sandy" Smith, trainer at Mr. A. B. Spreckels' Aptos Farm, oear Santa Cruz, came in with the informatioo that Dexter Prince died last month. Dexter Prince was one of California's greatest sires and his death is a loss to the breeding interests of the whole couotry, although in the natural course of things he could not have heen expected to live many more years as he was foaled in 1879 and therefore in his 26th year. An extended notice of this great sire is necessarily postponed until our next issue.

Live stock hreeders who sell the products of their farms on the Pacific Coast should remember that the only first class auction house to sell horses, whether thoroughhreds, standard hred or draft stock, is at Fred H. Chase & Co's popular old stand at 1732 Market street, this city. This firm is successor to the old reliable firm of Killip & Co., whose acquaintance with the hreeders of this Coast dates back to the day when mining was the leading industry. The same plan of conducting sales estahlished by them is being continued hy Mr. Chase and fair, square dealing is the rule, prompt settlement for every horse sold being made to the owner the same day or the next morning after the sale. Chase & Co. sell horses and cattle and their auction sales of hlooded dairy and heef cattle have heen very successful. If you want to sell correspond witn Fred H. Chase.

M H. McManus, the well known trainer and race driver, has located at Pleasanton track where he has opened a public training stable. Among the horses that 'Mike" has trained and marked are Loupe 2:09½, Dan M. 2:09½ on a half mile track, Henry F. 2:90¼ on half-mile track and the little whirlwind Freddie C., now known as Prince Direct, that was given a record of 2:14 hy McManus and afterwards paced in 2:07 over East and with Direct Hal holds the world's pacing record of 2:05½ for a team Mr. McManus is a good trainer and his terms are reasonahle.

Mr. Martin Carter. owner of Nutwood Wilkes has called our attention to the fact that his stallion is not the sire of Lady Mowry 2:28 as given in the list of new 2:30 performers printed in nearly all the Eastern horse papers. Mr. Carter says he wants the records kept right and that Lady Mowry is hy McKinney but is out of a mare by Nutwood Wilkes.

Credit Where Due.

A letter was received at this office a few days ago from far off Iowa, and as it is an entirely unsolicited endorsemeot of a trainer and horseman who has been a resident of that State less than two years we give it place in our columns. The letter reads as follows:

OFFICE OF DAWLEY, HUBBABD & WHEELER, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, Dec. 12 1904

EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Dear sir. I notice that Mr. James W Zibbell of your city is building a fine training and boarding stable at 672 to 680 11th Avenue, San Francisco. This means, I suppose, that Mr. Zibble is going to make San Francisco his home. He will prove a valuable acquisition to the ranks of your horsemen. He trained for me many years ago. I found him thoroughly honest, sober, industrious and capable. He knows the business from colt breaking to race driving, and is always to be depended upon. I hope that he may have the success which he deserves. Yours truly, C. E. WHEELER.

In reference to the above we will say that Mr. Zibbell's stable is now completed and he has quite a number of horses there owned hy different parties. With his son Willard he has met with success in California during the past two years. Zibhell senior drove Almaden 2:22¼ to victory in the two-year-old division of the Breeders Futurity last year, and also trained and drove that good two-year-old Athasham 2:20 this year, besides several other good winners. Willard Zibbell trained and drove Nance O'Neil 2:09¼ in all her races this year and is a rising youog reinsman. We hope they will meet success in their new venture on which they have expended nearly ten thousaod dollars.

Tourists who visit Sao Francisco find the Palace Hotel one of the great features of this city by the sunset sea Its locatioo right in the heart of the city makes all other points of interest relative to it. The Grand Court and Lounging Room with its palms, the Court Cafe, the Empire Parlor, the Louis XV Reception Room, and the New Ball Room are fitted in the most luxurious style and some idea of their beauty can be obtained from the views on the last page of the cover of this issue. The Palace easily leads all the great hotels oo the western slope of the contineot.

Ooe of the most popular hotels in San Francisco is The Lick, situated oo Montgomery Street, near Market, one of the most convenient locations in the city. Uoder the mangement of Mr. Geo. W. Kingsbury The Lick has been completely modernized and is one of the most elegantly furnished of this city's great first class caravansaries. The oew Grill Room is ooe of the hest conducted on the continent.

With the East View Farm horses that reached Pleasanton last week in charge of Chas. DeRyder was Phantom the two-year-old colt hy Boreal that James Butler paid $10,000 for a few weeks ago. Phantom showed a trial mile in 2:15½ before Mr. Butler bought him. He is well staked and is a grand looking colt.

A. B. Rodman, of Woodland, has two fast young roadsters for sale. One is a four-year-old black gelding, a trotter, and the other a chestnut six-year-old double gaited gelding. Both are sixteen hands high.

It is stated that C. J. Hamlin is critically ill at Buffalo, and is not expected to recover. His death will remove the foremost mao in breeding circles in this country.

High class park horses have become so valuable that trotting horsemeo are huyiog fast horses for this purpose. They find a ready sale for them.

Horses to the number of 31,650 and valued at $2,308,383, were exported from this country to Europe during the first eight months of 1904.

Sulky Troubles.

The editor of this paper receotly asked W. J. Kenney, the well-known sulky wheel builder, if he could not say something about sulky troubles which worry trainers so much every year, and Mr. Kenney replied as follows:

"The principal troubles that the majority of horsemen have with pneumatic sulky and cart wheels are owing to the fact that they are not properly lined up or the bearings are not correctly adjusted. There is oo secret to either. Every trainer should know before he starts in a race whether his sulky is lined up and the bearings adjusted for the weight it is to carry. Picking up a sulky and spinning the wheel is in no way a test as to whether the cups, cones and balls are in proper shape and adjustment, as the points of friction are entirely different in a wheel spun in the air and one oo the ground with a man's weight upon the seat. The balls should he occasionally inspected—chipped or cracked halls being replaced with perfect ones. Cups seldom give trouble, as they revolve with the balls and get an even wear, but not so with the cones, they being statiooary, the wear heing on the bottom and the points of contact so small, they are houod to wear and cut, especially if the balls are chipped, specked or cracked. A cut or worn cone will retard speed, especially when the race is drawn out and the horse is tired and exhausted, as then every ounce of weight and every hit of extra friction counts. The shape of the cone and cup should be made with the proper curves in regard to where the balls travel, aod so as to cause the least friction and coosequently attain the best speed results. This is a feature which a great many sulky huilders overlook. Another very important feature, which should be on every sulky is an adjustment to throw the wheels in line when the weight is up and the shafts strapped to the horse. If the distance hetween the froot of the wheels is greater than at the hack or vica versa there will be a grouod friction which will not only decrease speed but wear out tires which, as all know, are expensive. I see that some of the most prominent sulky huilders are putting this adjusting attachment on their 1905 models which is a great improvement in sulky construction. It can he put on any sulky at small cost and will save the owner a big bill of expense, and necessarily make a faster sulky. These few points invariahly apply to road and speed carts as well as to sulkies."

Drove the Fastest Heat Ever Trotted in Kentucky-- Tiverton 2:04 1-2.

All the horseboys know the noted trainer, W. J. Andrews, East Aurora, N. Y., who has driven a host of noted horses to their records, including John R. Gentry 2:00½, Mascot 2:04, Belle Hamlin and Justina to pole 2:13. which were world records; also Swift 2:07, Tiverton 2:04½, Grace Bond (3) 2:09¼, Phala (3) 2:13¼, Promise 2:10, and about one hundred others better than 2:30. Mr. Andrews is a trainer who can condition, drive and race a horse, and return him sound in the fall ready and fit, as the saying goes. He uses quite extensively a wash made as follows: 1 dozen bottles Absorbine to 1 barrel Witch Hazel. stirs it well together and draws his wash from the barrel for steaming out between heats, and as a brace to do up the legs in, etc., besides using Absorbine full strength, as the case may require. In a recent letter he writes W. F. Young:

Dear Sir: I have used your Absorbine for several years, and have found it the best of anything I ever used for strained tendons and muscle soreness. Yours truly, W. J. ANDREWS.

Mr. M. R. Duffey has in his string at Santa Rosa a promising candidate for the pacing division of the Futurity Stake No. 2 to be placed in 1905. Also a promising yearling that he is just begioning to work hy Jack W. 2:12¼ that takes kindly to the trot. Mr. Duffey has room for a few good green horse. He is a good caretaker and exercises good judgment in his training preparations, as he is a thorough master with the reins. Mr. Duffey has driven some pretty fast ones through the campaigns in the East. And now he has settled in the City of Roses. There is as good a mile track as there is in the State, also as good a winter track as one often sees. *

TOM SMITH 2:13¼ BY McKINNEY—OWNED BY E. P. HEALD, SAN FRAN

ZOMBRO THE GREAT.

The brightest chapter in the history of three-year-old racing in California is the one which recounts the races of 1904 and the bright particular star and hero of the story is Zombro, son of McKinney, whose noble head is here with perfectly portrayed by aid of the photographer's and engraver's arts. Zombro did what no other three-year-old has ever accomplished—he won forty heats in standard time and closed the year with a record of 2:13, the champion three-year-old of the year. There were other high class three-year-olds out that year, including Stam B, Jasper Ayers, Dr. Puff, Stamboulette and Lottie but Zombro was given the palm as the best of them all, and when he went out of his class and trotted against aged horses he clearly demonstrated his wonderful race horse qualities. At the State Fair Zombro was started in the 2:14 class trot in which the invincible aged horse Iago was a starter, and when the colt drove the Tempest gelding out in 2:11 and was beaten but a neck, the immense crowd in the grandstand rose and cheered the colt to the echo. Such an exhibition of gameness and bull-dog determination in a colt had never before been witnessed in California. As a four, five and six-year old, Zombro raced on, was a frequent winner, lowered his record to 2:11 and trotted a workout mile in public in 2:08. Having proved his worth on the track he was retired to the stud and when his first foals made their appearance, their uniform size, color and beauty of form were evidences of his power as a sire to stamp his get with his own likeness, and as they began to be trained and raced it was seen that they had been endowed with his speed and gameness. He already has seven trotters in the standard list, headed by the beautiful mare Zephyr with a four-year-old record of 2:11, and his daughter Bellemont 2:20½, winner of the two-year-old trotting division of the $6000 Breeders Futurity is the fastest trotter of her sex and age that has raced in the United States this year. At Los Angeles last week Mr. I. C. Mosher worked his two-year-old filly Gluck by Zombro a quarter in 32 seconds pacing after out five weeks training at that gait. She trotted miles in 2:24 during the summer, and was then turned out, Mr. Mosher permitting her to pace when he took her up five weeks ago. Zombretta, a four-year-old, raised by M. A. Murphy trotting a half mile on the 10th of this month in 1:06¼ with the last quarter in 32½, after but six weeks' training. Helen Dare, a six-year-old daughter of Zombro had been in training just sixty days when Fred Ward drove her a mile at the trot in 2:17¼ and a little later on she worked a mile in 2:16¼. She will step close to 2:10 this year. Mr. Beckers drove Zombowyette 2:18 a mile this year in 2:14½ and Tee Dee Cee 2:19½ a mile in 2:13½. Italia 2:23½ winner of the Occident Stake of 1901, worked a mile this year at Cleveland in 2:08½. It will be remembered that Zephyr 2:11 won a heat in 2:06½ at Hartford last season, timed by a hundred outside watches, but the timers were not in the stand and she escaped the mark, but broke down in the race. This year they worked her some and were afraid she would not stand to race, consequently she was not raced, but her legs are so good that she will be staked all through the grand Circuit next season. Mr. Geers says she is the fastest trotting mare he ever drove.

HEAD OF ZOMBRO 2:11

That Zombro is McKinney's leading son is proven by the fact that he has twice as many in the list as all the rest. This year his breeder and owner Geo. T. Beckers, of Los Angeles, took Zombro to Ohio where he made a good season and had many very high class mares. Zombro was much admired by the eastern breeders, and Mr. Beckers had three handsome offers for him which he felt compelled to refuse as he believes he has the greatest sire living and that time will prove it. Like everybody else who has lived on this coast, however, Mr. Beckers could not be satisfied to remain East, especially as his home and property interests are all in California, so he brought Zombro back this fall and will place him in the stud at Los Angeles until June 1st at $50 the season. At the request of the Oregonians he will then take Zombro to Oregon. The young Zombros up there are such a grand lot that it seems as if nearly every breeder there wants more of them, and they have been deluging Mr. Beckers with letters requesting him to bring the horse there for the season of 1905.

Mr. Beckers has recently purchased a large lot, containing fourteen nice box stalls, which adjoins his home place and here he will have the very best accommodations for mares and colts. Mr. Beckers' place is at 4645 Agricultural Avenue, Los Angeles, where those desiring any further particulars in regard to Zombro or his get can address his owner. We advise every owner of a good mare that wants to breed to the best and where the results are certain to be profitable with reasonable good fortune to patronize Zombro. $50 is such a low price for the services of such a great race trotter and sire that all who get colts by him will get more than value received for their money and a profit on the investment. The family of Zombro will be one of the greatest ones in trotting history a few years from now, and the time to get them is while you can.

ONE OF THE VERY BEST.

A few words from a man whose reputation for truth and honesty is established and who knows thoroughly the subject he is talking or writing about is worth volumes of "hot air." The other day Mr. John Phippen, who answers to the description of the man given above, who was seventeen years at Palo Alto, four years on Lomo Alto Farm, at Dallas, Texas, and who has given sixty-one horses records from 2:12 to 2:30, made the following remarks about the colt whose picture appears on this page:

"One of the best bred colts in California today; and I have my doubts if there is one better bred in the United States than is Mac Direct, two years old by McKinney 2:11¼, first dam twenty-third by Director 2:17; second dam Nettie Nutwood by Nutwood, owned by Captain C. H. Williams of Palo Alto. This colt is a beautiful seal brown, stands 16 hands, weighs 1075 lbs., with flowing mane and tail, the only mark being the near coronet white behind, and legs and feet sound Mac Direct being large for his age, we have not considered it wise to try and make a fast trotter out of him while young. Consequently he has only been nicely broken and driven times enough on the track to go a quarter in 44 seconds and an eighth in 21 seconds or a 2:48 gait for a mile, well within himself; this the fourth time he was ever asked to step for speed. I consider him a good prospect and if judiciously handled from now on until he is five or six years old, should make a great race horse, also from the breeding standpoint should make a great sire."

The above statements from Mr. Phippen are the opinion of an expert who has probably seen more high class colts taking their work than any man in California, and we advise breeders who are looking for sons of McKinney to breed their mares to, to mark them well. Capt. Williams has concluded to allow [illegible] approved mares in his three-year-old [illegible] each, with usual return privilege.

[illegible] Palo Alto Capt. Williams has established [illegible] stock farm that is situated almost in the [illegible] of the tall pine of the famous Stanford ranch. There are but fourteen acres in the home place, but it is the very richest of soil and a beautiful little farm. Six miles southeast of the University the Captain owns a 300 acre tract that is just against the hills and is one of the finest horse pastures in the world. There are a few choice broodmares on the farm, among them Nola by Nutwood, Twenty-third by Director, Net by Magic and several others. Among the youngsters he has raised are Collis H. a two-year-old by Nutwood Wilkes out of Not that is not only one of the handsomest colts ever foaled in California but one of the fastest. Then there is Alta Nola by Altamont out of Nola, and Greggains by Stolnway out of Maggie McGregor by Robert McGregor.

MAC DIRECT
Two-Year-Old Colt by McKinney, dam by Director

Capt. Williams believes in developing his colts, but is of the very sensible opinion that while a little racing is good for them, much racing should not be indulged in until they have age and their bones and muscles are set. It is a good rule to follow and one that will save much veterinary fees and lotions. Good pasturage can be had on the farm the year round, and while the rates charged for horses by the month or year is not large, Mr. Williams will not allow his fields to be overstocked but will see that plenty of good feed is there for those entrusted to his care. The motto of the owner is to always look for the best, and in his limited breeding ventures he has always picked out good mares and bred them to the best stallions. It is a plan that will pay and the young stock at this farm show it.

A High Class Son of McKinney.

On the California circuit this year was the highest class bunch of three-year-olds that have appeared in this State since the year Zombro, Stam B., Jasper Ayers and Dr. Puff made the three-year-old events sensational. One of the unfortunate phases of this season's racing, however, was the condition of several of the hest in this division, as a number of them were sick and compelled to race when not in shape to show the speed they were otherwise capable of. In the Occident and Stanford Stakes especially did these conditions exist, and any colt that kept in the money in all his starts proved that he was a race horse. The handsome colt whose picture adorns this page was such a one. His name is Carlokin, he is owned by Mr. C. L. Jones of Modesto, and was trained and driven in all his races by H. S. Hogoboom.

Carlokin was bred at Santa Rosa Stock Farm. His sire is McKinney, recognized by every breeder in America as one of the greatest if not the greatest of living sires. Carlokin's dam is the great hroodmare Carlotta Wilkes, dam of three in the list, by Charley Wilkes 2:21¾; second dam Aspasia, dam of three in the list, by Alcantara 2:23; third dam Miss Buchanan, dam of Escape 2:26½ and grandam of four in the list, hy Clark Chief 89. His fourth dam is by Sebastopol and his fifth dam by Monarch There are no hetter blood lines than those contained in Carlokin's pedigree. He is related to all the royal families of the Wilkes tribe, the greatest of all race winning families. He is a bay colt with two white stockings behind.

Carlokin made his first start at San Jose, August 6th, last day of the Breeders Meeting, in the $6000 Futurity for three-year-olds. The race went to Murray M. in straight heats, and Carlokin was 3-2-3 in the summary, although he was so sick one week previous to the race that his owner and trainer had almost decided not to start him. His next appearance was in the Occident Stake, at Sacramento. This race took seven heats to decide, and was finally won by Almaden. Carlokin won the second and third heats and finally divided second and third money with Marvin Wilkes. If ever a colt showed gameness in a race it was Carlokin and his performance was voted a wonderful exhibition. One week later he started in the Stanford which was a five heat race and third money went to his credit. He won the second heat of this race in 2:20¾ which is his record.

CARLOKIN (3) 2:20¾ BY McKINNEY

Few colts have greater promise than Carlokin. He is almost perfectly gaited and a resolute do-or-die trotter. His endurance and gameness are phenomenal and his record is no measure of his speed. He will he a 2:10 trotter as sure as he lives and meets with no accident and when he is ahle to trot one heat in 2:10 he will he ahle to do it three times and will never he beaten except hy a faster horse. He stepped to the half in 1:07 in his San Jose race and had he not been a sick colt the time of the heat would have been very close to 2:15.

Mr, Jones, his owner, is a dairy farmer who has many things besides horses to occupy his time. When asked if he would sell Carlokin he stated that he was not anxious to dispose of him, but he had a price as he has on all his stock of any description. If the colt is not sold he will make the season at the farm near Modesto, being limited to a few mares.

Nearest and His Get.

There have heen many instances in horse annals where full hrothers have acquired distinction, one for great speed, the other as a sire. Dexter was a world beater in his day and his hrother Dictator founded a family that is one of the greatest in the stud books, and there are many instances of the same kind hoth among the harness horses and the thoroughhreds. John A. McKerron 2:04½ son of Nutwood Wilkes and Ingar hy Director, is the fastest trotter of all the trihe of Wilkes and his own hrother Nearest 2:22½ s siring speed of such a high order that horsemen are already predicting for him a place among the very greatest of the great producing stallions.

NEAREST 2:22½
Own Brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½

The first of his get to race is Alone whose four-year-old record of 2:09¼ was the fastest by a pacing mare of her age the year it was made and which made Nearest the first eight-year-old sire to have a performer with a record helow 2:10. Alone's half-mile record of 59½ seconds is the fastest half ever paced hy a mare in California. She stepped a quarter in 27 4-5 seconds to a 65 lb. wagon with the last eighth in 13 seconds. This clip will hang up the very hest of them.

The two-year-old colt Highfly that took a record of 2:24¼ at San Jose this year and worked a trial of 2:17¾ after only four months' work with the last eighth of the mile in 17 seconds, is another of the get of Nearest. The day he was put in the list he could surely have beaten 2:15 as he worked a half in 1:06½. Just It, another of his two-year-olds, worked a mile in 2:21½, and Mr. Barstow has several trotters just as good as these if not better. Everyone that has the harness put on shows that it is the right kind. True Heart, a three-year-old, trotted a mile in 2:20¾ wheu a four-year-old and while heing used as a road mare. Mr. Barstow has a McKinney colt out of a mare hy Nearest that stepped a three-minute clip the tenth time he was ever in harness and is a natural trotter. It certainly looks like the hlood of Nearest is just the right cross for the McKinney mares, as it is the identical hlood of the second greatest trotting stallion in the world.

The hreeding of Nearest is so well known that it is hardly worth while to give it here, hut it may not he out of place to say that he is hy Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½ one of California's greatest sires, his dam is the great hroodmare Ingar by Director 2:17, whose family of race winning trotters and pacers has annexed purse after purse and stake after stake in competition with the hest on the Grand Circuit year after year. His second dam is by Echo that sired the dams of Direct 2:05½, Rex Alto 2:07¾ and others, and the third dam tbat great hroodmare, the dam of Gihraltar and others, and was hy Owen Dale, son of Williamson's Belmont.

Nearest is a hay horse, 15¾ hands bigh, weight 1200 pounds. Individually he is vigorous, compact, short hack and hardy, with fine disposition. His blood lines are of the extreme speed order, the kind that get the money on the race course and the prizes in the show ring. He will make the season of 1904 at the stables of his owner, T. W. Barstow, Alameda and Race streets, San Jose.

HIGHFLY (2) 2:24¼ BY NEAREST

Stake Entries and Payments.

Occident Stake of 1907, for foals of 1904. Entries close January 1st with the Secretary of the State Agricultural Society at Sacramento. $100 entrance, of which $10 must accompany entry.

Payments are also due January 1st on entries in the Occident Stakes of 1905 and 1906 to be trotted at the State Fairs of those years. The payments are $15 for the 1906 stake and $25 for the 1905 stake. Payments must he made to the Secretary of the State Agricultural Society at Sacramento.

Last payment on three-year-olds entered in Pacific Breeders Futurity No. 2, to he trotted or paced in 1905. Payment $10, and must he made on or hefore January 2 1905, to F. W. Kelley, Secretary, 36 Geary Street, San Francisco.

Mr. Jos. Purrington, of Santa Rosa, has sold a pair of four-year-old mares by Silas Skinner to Mr. W. F. Fuller of this city for $1500. These mares were raised hy Mr. Purrington and are considered one of the best as well as one of the handsomest road teams in Sonoma county, where so many good horses are [illegible]. The sale was made through Thomas Bonner of [illegible] Rose Sales Stables, on Market street, this

Directs Have the Winning Habit.

There is no better dispositioned stallion on earth than I Direct 2:12¼. His sire Direct 2:05½ has no better bred son, as I Direct's dam is the famous broodmare Francisca, dam of four in the list by different sires and dam of a producing son by another sire. I Direct is without doubt one of the fastest sons of Direct as he was a close second to Walter K. when that famous ringer got his record of 2:08 and was himself officially timed in the heat in 2:08¼. There is no son of Direct that is a handsomer individual. With all these qualifications I Direct can be expected to sire speed and race winners. He will do it just as sure as he has well bred mares mated with him. The Directs have the winning habit—they were born with it and transmit it to their offspring It is a family trait. A little over a year ago Mr. Mahry McMahan, a prominent real estate owner and dealer of this city purchased I Direct and concluded to give him an opportunity in the stud—the first he had ever had Prior to Mr. McMahon becoming his owner I Direct had been bred to probably two or three mares but no more. Last spring Mr. H. B. Freeman, the Sacramento trainer, had him in charge and I Direct was bred to quite a number of standard bred mares every one of which is now in foal. He is a sure foal getter. One of his yearlings and a two-year-old pictured on this page that are pretty good evidence of his worth as a sire. One filly out of Mr. A. Wempe's A. W. Richmond mare is considered one of the greatest prospects in California. The other is a colt out of Chas. Kapp's fast mare Marguerite 2:17 and is a strong lusty fellow with lots of natural speed. Both have run out all their lives and hardly know what shelter looks like, but they will soon be sent to Pleasanton to be trained, and if reports of their lot speed are true, they will not need much teaching. Both have the very best of feet and limbs and are the sort that any breeder would be proud to point to as the get of his horse. Any horse with I Direct's individuality and breeding will sire speed, good looks and perfect disposition. These qualities make race horses and bring the high prices in the sales ring. Think of Direct's breeding for a moment. By Direct one of the world's champion race horses and sires Dam Francisca, one of the greatest of broodmares by Almont 33; second dam Frances Breckenridge by Sentinel, third dam by Bayard, fourth dam by Swigert's Lexington and fifth dam the famous thoroughbred mare Eagless, the founder of a great family, by imp. Glencoe.

There is nothing richer in the pages of the stud book than this. In selecting a stallion to breed to, remember, as has been said before, "the Directs have the winning habit." Combine this with looks, gameness, good feet and legs, perfect disposition and solid color, and there is nothing left to ask for. Write to H. B. Freeman, 19th and E streets, Sacramento, or to the owner, Mr. Mahry McMahan, 207 Sansome street, San Francisco, for further particulars.

I DIRECT 2:12¼
By Direct 2:05½, dam Francisca by Almont

YEARLING COLT BY I DIRECT

TWO-YEAR-OLD FILLY BY I DIRECT

Captain Reed's Promising McKinney Colt.

The picture occupying the adjoining space hardly does justice to the good colt Joe Reed of which it is a likeness. Joe Reed is a foal of 1902, and is entered in and eligible to start in the $6000 Breeders Futurity to be trotted in 1905, and is already being tipped as a probable winner, as he has great natural speed and is one of the improving kind. He is a black colt, 15.1 hands high and weighs 820 pounds. He has recently been broken by Mr. T. C. Cabney, the well known trainer who had the champion trotter of the California Circuit this year, Morosco 2:12. Mr. Cabney drove him a quarter in 50 secunds thirty days after the colt was broken and is very much pleased with him. He thinks he will get the first money of that $6000 stake with him unless some accident prevents. Joe Reed is a well bred colt as his dam is Katinka 2:20 (matince record 2:17) by Abbotsford. There was never a faster mare than Katinka driven on the road in San Francisco and in brushes on the speedway she has taken the measure of many a trotter and pacer with records way below her own

Joe Reed is owned by the well known and popular road driver of San Francisco, Capt. A. L. Reed, who refused $500 for him when the colt was six months old and had repeated offers of $750 for him during his yearling year.

On account of the well known reputation of Katinka for speed and gameness, and the undisputed championship abilities of McKinney as a sire, we see no reason why Joe Reed should not be a sensation of the year 1905, and fulfill all the hopes his genial and enthusiastic owner entertains for him.

Oakwoods Stock Farm.

The largest importing and breeding establishment in California devoted to highest class draft and coach horses is the Oakwoods, of which Mr. Francis I. Hodgkins is proprietor. Visitors to the California State Fair last year were astonished at the show made by this farm, no less than 20 [illegible] stallions being exhibited. Every first prize in the Percheron and Belgian classes went to Oakwoods Farm. The stallion now at the head of the farm is Joubert, a portrait of which by Geo Ford Morris, adorns the front page of this paper. This stallion is without any doubt the most magnificent specimen of the Percheron breed ever brought to California. Visitors are always welcome at Oakwoods.

JOE REED, BLACK COLT BY MCKINNEY

WOODLAND STOCK FARM.

When, a few weeks ago, the sale was recorded of the property known as the Woodland Fair Grounds to Mr. Alex Brown of Walnut Grove, Sacramento county, every California horseman knew that Mr. Browo had made a wise move. While the fame of Walnut Grove Farm bad been heralded abroad, the fact than it was subject to overflow in extremely wet winters made it objectional for a stock farm where young trotters must be developed every year. When the high water of the winter of 1903-4 compelled Mr. Brown to move his horses, he cast about for a favorable spot to locate them, and his purchase this fall of the Yolo county property has given him a place that is almost ideal for a breeding and training farm. It is situated but one mile from Woodland, the county seat of the richest county in California according to population, and comprises about sixty acres of as fertile land as lies out of doors. It is on a line of railway that makes it convenient to all sections of the State. San Franciscans can leave home at 8:30 a. m., arrive at the track before the noon hour, have plenty of time to see their horses worked and take the 4 o'clock train, reaching the city in time for dinner. Hay is one of the principal products of Yolo county. and can be purchased at the Woodland track for less money than at any other first class track on this coast. The climate is almost ideal. Yolo never suffers from drought, and in the wettest winters the graded and gravelled roads which lead up to the track gate are perfect for jogging horses on, while the track is ready for speeding within twenty-four hours after the heaviest storm. Mr. Brown, to avoid all confusion, has named his new purchase the Woodland Stook Farm and by that name will it be known in the future.

One of the greatest trotters on the Eastern Grand Circuit this year was Aristo 2:08¼ a competitor in the fastest dead heat ever trotted, and although suffering from lameoess was able to make Sweet Marie, the greatest race trotter ever foaled, expend every ounce of her energy to beat him. Aristo won the Occident and the Stanford Stakes as a three-year-old and in his total of nine starts has won nearly $10,000. He was bred by Mr. Brown, at Walnut Grove, and sold last spring to James Butler of New York for $10,000, Aristo is by Mr. Brown's premier sire Nushagak, and his races show that Nushagak can sire trotters that can win in the very best of high class company. He is the first of Nusbagak's get to be raced and his grand proportions, faultless gait and race horse qualities will commend his sire to every sensible breeder.

The stallions that will be at Woodland Stock Farm are Nushagak, Prince Ansel and Steinmont.

Nushagak 25939, is a black horse 15.2½ hands, foaled 1890, and was bred by the late William Corbitt. He is by Sable Wilkes 2:18 as a three-year-old, and one of the best sons of Guy Wilkes, and his dam is Fidelia. dam of Fidette 2:28½ that is the dam of Mary Celeste, two year-old record 2:17¼. Fidelia is a daughter of the great Director 2:17, sire of Directum 2:05¼, Direct 2:05½, etc. The second dam of Nushagak is by Reavis' Blackbird 2:22, sire of Mamie Griffin 2:12, Vic H. 2:12¼ and others. In Nushagak's pedigree is the blood of the four great broodmares, Lady Bunker, Sable, Dolly and Gretchen, so it is no wonder he is a producer of speed as well as size and good looks. The families of his dam, grandam and great grandam are noted for stamina and vigorous constitution, and with the Wilkes and Moor crosses on top he cannot fail to be one of the great sires of California.

He has only twenty-two or twenty-three foals older than two years old, and but one of these older than five years old was ever trained. That one Majella B. took a two-year-old record of 2:29 and showed a trial in 2:13¾ as a four-year-old. There is one at San Leandro that started in a road race at Pleasanton this fall. She is called Polly D. and her owner said she had never been trained a day in her life, yet she showed a mile in that race in 2:29 hitched to a cart. Of his five-year-olds there are only five Aristo has a record of 2:08¼ and up to the time he went wrong showed that it was all the best trotter that the Grand Circuit ever saw could do to beat him. Black Jack 2:28½ could trot in 2:20 as a four-year-old. The Boquet showed a mile in 2:17¼, last quarter 31½ seconds, as a four-year-old. Dr. Martin showed a mile in 2:30, last quarter in 35½ seconds; the fifth one, untrained, showed a forty gait. Mr. Brown only owned a few mares until lately and for two seasons bred them to outside stallions, consequently Nushagak has not any three or four-year-olds from good dams. He has two three-year-olds from livery mares. He has seven two-year-olds on the farm, five of them have had the following amount of handling: El Rey, bay colt, dam Piocha, was worked four and one-half months, trotted a mile over Pleasanton track on July 14th, in 2:26, last half in 1:11, last eighth in 17 secoods, was separately timed in the second heat at San Jose in 2:25 last half in 1:09. Beauty, black filly, worked three months, trotted a mile in 2:37, last half in 1:16, last eighth in 18 seconds. Peter Shields, worked three months, showed a mile in 2:45, last half in 1:20, last eighth in 18¾ seconds. Jessie Shirley, dam Hattie W. by Alaska, worked eight weeks, showed 2:30 gait hitched to cart. Bonnie Lassie, just commenced working, can step a 2:50 gait to cart. There were two two-year-olds bred outside the farm that were worked some. One owned by Dr. Martin showed a quarter in 40 seconds and one owned by F. J. Fallman showed a 2:30 gait. Of his yearlings two have been broken. One was driven six weeks and showed eighths in 23 seconds to cart; the other one has been driven two months and can show a 2:30 gait.

Prince Ansel 2:20½ at two years by Dexter Prince, dam Woodflower, dam of Prince Ansel (2 years) 2:20½, Seylex 2:15¾, chestnut colt by Piedmont (trial 2:16), Zanita by Electricity (trial 2:20½), Arthur B by Steinway (trial 2:17¼) and The Bouquet by Nushagak (trial 2:17¼); second dam Mayflower, dam of Wildflower (2 years) 2:21, Manzanita (4 years) 2:16 to high wheel, and eight producing daughters. Prince Ansel has a right by speed and breeding as well as individuality to be a great sire. His dam was a remarkably great broodmare as she had six colts by six different horses that could beat 2:20, five of them trotters. He should be a great sire of early and extreme speed as his dam and grandam were both great producers of early speed, and he was a remarkably fast colt himself. He is bred very much the same as Lisonjero 2:08¼, as he traces to Mayflower. Eleata is bred some what the same as she combines the Dexter Prince and Electioneer families, which should and is, (as Prince Ansel, Lisonjero and Eleata, go to prove) a great combination of extreme speed-producing blood. Prince Ansel is backed up by two great early and extreme speed producing dams. His oldest colts are three years old. There are only three of them, and practically two, as one had a broken leg. The ooly one trained, Prince Gay, showed a mile in 2:18¾, last half in 1:07½, last eighth in 16 seconds on June 11th over the Pleasanton track. He has three two-year-olds; only one was trained and Mr. Spencer considers her the greatest trotter he has ever driven. With seven weeks work, only worked a little twice a week, she trotted a quarter in 37½ seconds, last eighth in 17½ seconds. The other two have not been trained. Prince Ansel has no yearlings on the farm as he made the season of 1902 at Mayfield and his colts in that locality are said to be a remarkably fine lot.

Steinmont, chestnut stallion, five years old, sired by Arthur B. 33295, dam Francisca, dam of I Direct 2:12¼, Sable Francis 2:15¼, Guycisca 2:26 and Erosmont 2:22 by Almont 33. Here is one of the strongest bred horses in California as well as ooe of the best lookers. He is a round, smooth, evenly turned horse, of extraordinary style and appearance, is sixteen hands high and will weigh about 1150. He combines the blood of Strathmore, Electioneer aod Almont, the Strathmore strain coming through Steinway and Arthur B., and the Electioneer strain through Woodflower, a great producing grandaughter. The Almont comes through Francisca, one of his greatest daughters, she being a dam of four performers by four different stallions, and a producing son by a fifth stallion. Steinmont can make her fifth performer at any time and he is confidently expected to make her greatest one. He is an extra good gaited trotter and has shown a 2:15 gait; was worked six weeks as a four-year-old and showed a mile in 2:35, last quarter in 35 seconds. This season it had been the intention to fully develop his speed and give him a slow record and race him next season. He was taken up out of paddock on January 15th, jogged until ready to work and after a little slow work, developed a slight lameness that took all summer to locate. It was finally found to be a blind splint, which was treated about September 1st, and seems to be all O K. now as he is working sound and fine, and barring accidents, he will get a record of 2:15 or better next season. He has four colts, one yearling out of Nosegay, dam of Aristo 2:08¼, a large, good looking filly, and three weanlings, large and extra fine lookers. His sire Arthur B. was a very fast horse and a grand individual. Mr. Spencer worked him a mile as a four-year-old over the Sacramento track in 2:17¼, last half in 1:06¼, last quarter in 31¼ seconds. He could have gone a mile at that time in 2:12 or better. He is by Steinway dam Woodflower by Ansel.

There are about twenty-five broodmares and a number of three-year-olds, two-year-olds and weanlings on the farm at the present time.

Chas. A. Spencer, a practical and thorough horseman and trainer, who has been with Mr. Brown for several years, is Superintendent of the Woodland Stock Farm, and all the colts are trained by him.

The people of Yolo county are indeed fortuoate that such an enterprise has been established in their midst. The breeding of high class trotting and road horses will add much to the value of Yolo couoty stock and the farmers who own good mares cannot do better than to patronize the Woodlaod Stock Farm stallions. The service fees have been placed within reacb of all. Nushagak at $50, Prince Ansel at $30 and Steinmont at $25, for the season with the usual return privileges. The very choicest alfalfa pasturage can be had close to the track for from two to three dollars per month.

Thunder Cloud a Good Selection.

The Rev. Mr. Beecher once remarked of a young lady of his acquaintance who was about to become the wife of a young clergyman of some ability, "Well, if Hetty *must get married* she might have made a worse choice." If the government of the United States *must breed carriage horses* it might do much worse than to secure the stallion Thunder Cloud formerly owned by Thomas W. Lawson, proprietor of the famous Dreamwold Farm, for a model sire. Report says that a representative of the government is negotiating for the purchase of Thunder Cloud for that purpose.

If we are correctly informed, this stallion was bred by Hon. Norman J. Coleman, Ex-Governor of Missouri and Ex-Commissioner of Agriculture of the United States. The horse is registered as Carmon 32,917. He is a bay in color, stands 15.3½ hands high, is of beautiful conformation, very stylish, has plenty of substance and much quality. He fills all the requirements as an individual and has been a blue ribbon winner in the show ring. He is not only a good individual but is also bred well enough to transmit his good qualities with reasonable certainty provided the right kind of mares are selected to mate with him, as will doubtless be the case.

Thunder Cloud (Carmon) was by Carnagie 8405. His dam was Monitor Maid by Monitor 1327; second dam Clara C. by Seth Warner 281; third dam Grace by Abdallah Jr; fourth dam Glencoe Belle by Ole Bull, a son of old pacing Pilot, and fifth dam Glencona, a thoroughbred daughter of imported Glencoe. His pedigree is grounded upon an excellent thoroughbred foundation. Carnagie, the sire of Thunder Cloud (formerly Carmon 32,917) was by Robert McGregor 2:17½, whose sire was Major Edsall 2:29 by Alexander's Abdallah and whose dam, the great broodmare Nancy Whitman, was by Seeley's American Star. The dam of Carnagie was Annie Nutwood by Nutwood 2:18¾ and his second dam was Annie Watson 2:33 by Vermont Boy. The latter, according to some authorities, was by French Charley, but Mr. Joseph Battell, in his work entitled the Morgan Horse and Register, states that Vermont Boy and French Charley were two names for one and the same horse, whose sire was said to be the inbred Morgan Billy Root, also known as Comet.

Monitor, sire of the dam of Thunder Cloud (Carmon) was by Merchant, whose sire was Alexander's Belmont 64, and whose dam was by Mambrino Chief 11, his second dam being by the noted four mile race horse Grey Eagle by Woodpecker, son of Bertrand, by Sir Archy. The dam of Monitor was Trojam by Trojan 312. The latter was by Jackson's Flying Cloud, son of Vermont Black Hawk, and his dam was by old Abdallah.

Seth Warner 281, sire of the second dam of Thunder Cloud (Carmon) was by Ethan Allen 2:25½, the best son of Vermont Black Hawk. Seth Warner's dam was the famous old trotting mare and great weight puller, Sontag 2:31, by Harris Hambletonian; second dam by a circus horse that was claimed to be an Arabian; the third dam by Long's Eclipse, a running bred son of American Eclipse. Abdallah Jr., sire of the third dam of Thunder Cloud (Carmon), was by Alexander's Abdallah. His dam was the thoroughbred Kitty Fisher by Chorister; second dam by Bertrand, son of Sir Archy—and third dam by Darnaby's Diomed, a running bred son of Hamiltonian, by imported Diomed.

The pedigree of Thunder Cloud (Carmon) shows four crosses of Alexander's Abdallah, two of which come through Belmont and one of these through Nutwood 2:18¾. The pedigree shows two crosses of Vermont Black Hawk and other probable Morgan crosses through Billy Root. It also shows two crosses of famous old pacing Pilot, one of Mambrino Chief, and enough of the thoroughbred all along the line to insure stamina and quality. With such a horse as that and mares of quality equally, as well bred the government of the United States should succeed in producing a class of carriage horses that will be a just cause of pride to all its citizens and a credit to the promoters of the enterprise. It is a line of breeding that this paper has advocated for years.—*American Horse Breeder.*

The World's Records.

TROTTING.

[illegible]pion—
[illegible] Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 24, 1903..............1:58½
[illegible]
[illegible] McGregor; Columbus, O., Aug. 5, 1901 2:02¼
[illegible] Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 26, 1903 1:59¾

BEST TROTTING RECORDS FROM ONE-HALF TO ONE HUNDRED MILES.

Half-[illegible] Major [illegible] by [illegible] Mar; Albany, N. Y., Aug. 5, 1904........0:59½
Mile—Lou Dillon (see above) 1:58½
One and One-eighth Mile—Major Delmar; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 23, 1902 2:22½
One and One-sixteenth Mile—
Masetto, by Constantine; Empire City track, Aug. 13, 1904........ 2:17¼
One and One-quarter Mile—
L[illegible] Y[illegible]ng, by Young Fullerton; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 30, 1902...... 2:45
Mile and [illegible] Half—
[illegible] Strong, by Stre[illegible] Boy; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 18, 1903........ 3:17½
T[illegible] Miles—Cresceus; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 31, 1902.................. 4:17
T[illegible] Miles—Nightingale by M[illegible] King; Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 20, [illegible] 6:55½
[illegible]r Miles—Senator L., by Dexter Prince; San Jose, Cal., Nov. 2, 1894.. 10:12
Five Miles—Zambra, by McKinney; Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 1, 1902.. 12:24
Six Miles—Long Time, by Jack Rowett; Denver, Col., May 31, 1893.... 16:08
Ten Miles—Pascal, by Pascarel; New York, Nov. 2, 1893............ 26:15
Twenty Miles—Capt. McGowan; Boston, Mass., Oct. 2, 1865.......... 58:25
Thirty Miles—Gen. Taylor, San Francisco, Feb. 21, 1857..............1:47:59
Fifty Miles—Ariel; Albany, N. Y., May 5, 1846........................3:55:40½
One Hundred Miles—
Conqueror by La Tourette's Bellfounder; Long Island, Nov. 12, 1853..8:56:01

BEST TROTTING RECORD FOR DIFFERENT AGES.

Yearlings—
Colt—Adbell, by Advertiser; San Jose, Cal., Sept. 28, 1894............ 2:23
Filly—Pansy McGregor, by Fergus McGregor; Holton, Kan., Nov. 18, 1893 .... 2:23¾
Two-year-olds—
Colt—Arion, by Electioneer; Stockton, Cal., Nov. 10, 1891............ 2:10¾
Filly—Janie T., by Bow Bells; Lexington, Ky., Oct. 15, 1897.......... 2:14
Katherine A., by Wiggins; Lexington, Ky., Oct. 9, 1902........ 2:14
Gelding—Endow, by Cecilian 2:22; Lexington, Ky., Oct. 14, 1899........ 2:14¾
Three-year-olds—
Colt—Arion, by Electioneer; Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 12, 1892........... 2:10½
Filly—Fantasy, by Chimes; Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 17, 1893............ 2:08¾
Gelding—Peter Stirling, by Baronmore; Lexington, Ky., Oct. 8, 1901.. 2:11½
Four-year-olds—
Colt—Directum, by Director; Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 18, 1893............ 2:05¼
Filly—Fantasy, by Chimes; Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 13, 1894.......... 2:06
Gelding—John Nolan, by Prodigal; Louisville, Ky., Sept. 28, 1898.... 2:08
Boralma, by Boreal; Lexington, Ky., Oct. 4, 1900............ 2:08
Five-year-olds—
Stallion—Ralph Wilkes, by Red Wilkes; Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 19, 1894 2:06¾
Bingen, by May King; Louisville, Ky., Sept. 26, 1898...... 2:06¾
Mare—Lou Dillon; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 24, 1903......................... 1:58½
Gelding—Major Delmar; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 23, 1902.............. 1:59¾

TROTTING ON HALF-MILE TRACKS.

World's Champion—Cresceus, by Robt. McGregor; Omaha, Neb., September, 1903 .... 2:08
Fastest Mare—Bush, by Alcyone; Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 26, 1897.......... 2:11¼
Fastest Stallion—Cresceus (see above).
Fastest Gelding—Dandy Jim, by Young Jim; Crawfordsville, Ind., Sept. 10, 1897... 2:10¼

TEAM TROTTING.

One Mile, to Wagon—
The Monk, by Chimes, and Equity, by Heir-at-Law; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 18, 1904 .... 2:07¾
One Mile, to Wagon, Over Half Mile Track—
York Boy, by Wilkes Boy, and Bemay, by Baronaise; South Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 22, 1902 .... 2:15½
Fastest Tandem—
Mambrino Sparkle and William II.; Cleveland, O., Sept. 16, 1886........ 2:32
Fastest Triple Team—
Belle Hamlin, Globe and Justina; all by Hamlin's Almont Jr.; Cleveland, O., July 31, 1891... 2:14
Fastest Four-in-hand—
Damiana, Nutspra, Bellnut and Maud V., all by Nutmeg; Chicago, Ill., July 31, 1891 .... 2:30
Fastest Six-in-hand—
Fleetwing, Lamar, Flora, Hugie, Dexter and Pete; Fleetwood Park, N. Y., November, 1896 .... 2:56½

PACING.

World's Champion—
Dan Patch, by Joe Patchen; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 26, 1904............ 1:56
Fastest Stallion—Dan Patch (see above).
Fastest Gelding—Prince Alert, by Crown Prince; Empire City track., Sept. 23, 1903.. 1:57
Fastest Mare—Dariel, by Alcander; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 24, 1903........ 2:00¼

BEST PACING RECORDS FROM ONE-HALF MILE TO FIVE MILES.

Half-mile—Dan Patch, by Joe Patchen; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 26, 1903.... 0:56
Mile—Dan Patch (see above).
M[illegible] Eighth—
[illegible] Wilk[illegible] Nu[illegible] Wilkes; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 29, 1902...... 2:20
M[illegible]
[illegible] by C[illegible] Brighton Beach, N. Y., Aug. 21, 1903.............. 2:38
M[illegible] Half—
[illegible] All[illegible] Brighton Beach, N. Y., Aug. 19, 1903.......... 3:15¼
T[illegible] M[illegible] Patch; Macon, Ga., Nov. 30, 1903....................... 4:17
[illegible] Jefferson, by Thos. Jefferson; Knoxville, Ia., Nov. 6, 1891 7:33¼
[illegible] Miles [illegible] J[illegible]; Knoxville, Ia., Nov. 13, 1891.................10:10
[illegible] M[illegible] S[illegible]r, San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 19, 1874...........12:54¾

BEST PACING RECORDS FOR DIFFERENT AGES.

[illegible]
[illegible] K[illegible]y, by [illegible] Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 7, 1904......... 2:20¾
[illegible] Acton, by S[illegible] Onward; Lyons, Neb., Oct. 14, 1892... 2:20¾
[illegible] Independence, Ia., Oct. 27, 1891...... 2:28½
[illegible]
[illegible] Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 30, 1894.............. 2:07¾
[illegible] Lexington, Ky., Oct. 15, 1898......... 2:10½
[illegible]
[illegible] St[illegible] Ky., Sept. 28, 1898.......... 2:05½
[illegible] Texas, Oct. 14, 1899.... 2:09¼
[illegible] Woodland, Cal., Aug. 27, 1896........ 2:09¼
[illegible] Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 25, 1904...................... 2:01¼
F[illegible]
[illegible] Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 12, 1894..... 2:04
[illegible] Ind[illegible]x; Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 2, 1899........ 2:05¾
[illegible] Palmyra Boy, by Grattan; Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 13, 1897.. 2:07¼
King of Diamonds, by Velocity; St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 28, 1897 2:07¼

Five-year-old—
Mare—
Lady of the Manor, by Mamb. King; Glens Falls, N. Y., Aug. 18, 1899 2:04¼
Stallion—Searchlight, by Darknight; Columbus, O., Aug. 2, 1899...... 2:03¼
Gelding—Coney, by McKinney; Cleveland, O., July 24, 1900............ 2:02¾

PACING TO WAGON—PROFESSIONAL DRIVER.

World's Champion—Dan Patch; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 26, 1903........... 1:57½

TEAM PACING—PROFESSIONAL DRIVER.

Direct Hal and Prince Direct, both by Direct; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 30, 1902 2:05½

PACING ON HALF-MILE TRACK.

Stallion—Dan Patch; Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 17, 1904.............. 2:03
Mare—Hetty G., by Egg Hot; Goshen, N. Y., Sept. 14, 1904.............. 2:06
Gelding—Prince Alert, by Crown Prince; Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 11, 1903.. 2:03½

THE RACING CHAMPIONSHIP—TROTTING.

Fastest Heat in a Race—
Stallion—Cresceus; Brighton Beach, N. Y., Aug. 15, 1901.............. 2:03¼
Mare—Lou Dillon; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 20, 1903 (wagon)........... 2:04¾
Sweet Marie, by McKinney; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 18, 1904..... 2:04¾
Gelding—Tiverton, by Galileo Rex; Lexington, Ky., Oct. 6, 1904........ 2:04½
Yearling—
Pansy McGregor, by Fergus McGregor; Holton, Kan., Nov. 18, 1903.. 2:23¾
Two-year-old—Jupe, by Allie Wilkes; Readville, Mass., Sept. 29, 1896.. 2:13¾
Three-year-old—Fantasy, by Chimes; Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 18, 1893.. 2:08¾
Four-year-old—Directum by Director; Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 18, 1893.. 2:05¼
Five-year-old—Lou Dillon, by Sidney Dillon; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 20, 1903 .... 2:04¾
Fastest Heats—
First—Cresceus; Brighton Beach, N. Y., Aug. 15, 1901................. 2:03¼
Second—Tiverton; Lexington, Ky., Oct. 6, 1904..................... 2:04½
Third—Sweet Marie; Lexington, Ky., Oct. 6, 1904.................... 2:05
Fourth—Beuzetta, by Onward; Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 9, 1895............ 2:06¾
Fifth—John Nolan, by Prodigal; Louisville, Ky., Oct. 28, 1898.......... 2:08
Sixth—Countess Eve, by Norval; Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 5, 1898....... 2:09¼
Seventh—Monte Carlo, by Mendocino; Lexington, Ky., Oct. 17, 1903.. 2:07¼
Eighth—Cresceus; Ft. Wayne, Ind., Aug. 11, 1897...................... 2:11¼
Ninth—Alix, by Patronage; Chicago, Ill., Sept. 16, 1893............... 2:09¾
Tenth—Stevie, by Kentucky Prince, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 20, 1890 2:23¼
Fastest Races—
Two Heats—Cresceus; Brighton Beach, Aug. 11, 1901.. 2:03¼ 2:06¼
Lou Dillon; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 20, 1903.. 2:04¾ 2:04¾
Three Consecutive Heats—
Mare—Alix; Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 17, 1894........ 2:06 2:06¼ 2:05¼
Stallion—Cresceus; Columbus, O., Aug. 5, 1900...... 2:07½ 2:06 2:06
Gelding—Lord Derby, by Mambrino King; Empire City track, Sept. 10, 1900.................................. 2:07 2:07 2:08
Four Heats—Dan T., by Crawford; Columbus, O., Sept. 25, 1903 (Rhythmic won 1st heat, Charley Herr won 3d heat) 2:06¾ 2:07¼ 2:07½ 2:08¾
Five Heats—Sweet Marie, by McKinney; Lexington, Ky., Oct. 6, 1904 (Tiverton won 1st and 2d heats...... ....2:05¾ 2:04½ 2:05 2:08½ 2:09
Six Heats—Ozanam, by Axtell; Lexington, Ky., Oct. 9, 1902 (Major Delmar won 1st heat, Prince of Orange won 2d and 3d heats)..........2:09½ 2:09¾ 2:07½ 2:08 2:09 2:08¾
Seven Heats—Monte Carlo, by Mendocino; Lexington, Ky., Oct. 15-16, 1903 (Hawthorne won 3d and 4th heats, Dr. Strong won 5th and 6th heats)......... .... 2:07¼ 2:07¼ 2:06¼ 2:08¼ 2:09½ 2:13 2:07¼
Eight Heats—Nutbearer, by Nutbreaker; Providence, R. I., Aug. 27-28, 1902 (Alice Carr won 1st heat, Rhythmic won 2d heat, Wentworth won 3d heat, Dulce Cor won 4th and 6th heats)......................... .... 2:09¼ 2:08¾ 2:09¼ 2:08½ 2:10¾ 2:12¾ 2:10¾ 2:12
Nine Heats—Alix, by Patronage; Chicago, Ill., Sept. 14-15-16, 1893 (Hulda won 2d and 3d heats, Lord Clinton won 5th heat, Pixley won 6th and 8th heats, Hamlin's Nightingale won 7th heat)........................ .... 2:07¾ 2:10½ 2:11½ 2:09¾ 2:12¾ 2:15¼ 2:09¾
Ten Heats—Pedlar, by Electioneer; Boston, Mass., Oct. 10-11, 1895 (Don C. won 1st and 2d heats, Soudan won 3d heat, Prince Lavalard won 4th and 7th heats, Katie Mac won 5th and 6th heats)................ ....2:17¾ 2:18¼ 2:16¼ 2:16¼ 2:18¼ 2:18¼ 2:21 2:22¾ 2:23¼ 2:25¾

TROTTING, IN RACES, ON HALF-MILE TRACKS.

Fastest Heat—
Mare—Bush, by Alcyone; Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 26, 1897................ 2:11¼
Stallion—Pat L., by Republican; Huntington, Ind., Sept. 11, 1896...... 2:10½
Gelding—Dandy Jim, by Young Jim; Crawfordsville, Ind., Sept. 1, 1897 2:10¼
Fastest Three Consecutive Heats—
Stallion—Pat L.; Huntington, Ind., Sept. 11, 1896........ 2:12¼ 2:10½ 2:11¾
Mare—Bush; Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 26, 1897............... 2:11¼ 2:12 2:13
Gelding—Cephas, by Cyril; Medford, Mass., Aug. 8, 1896 2:13¾ 2:12 2:11¼

THE RACING CHAMPIONSHIP—PACING.

Fastest Heat—
Stallion—Star Pointer, by Brown Hal; Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1, 1897.... 2:00½
Mare—Fanny Dillard, by Hal Dillard; Columbus, O., Sept. 22, 1903.... 2:03¾
Gelding—Prince Alert, by Crown Prince; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 26, 1901 2:00¾
Yearling—Belle Acton, by Shadeland Onward; Topeka, Kan., Sept. 14, 1892 .... 2:30¼
Two-year-old—Extasy, by Baron Wilkes; Lexington, Ky., Oct. 15, 1898 2:10½
Three-year-old—Klatawah, by Steinway; Louisville, Ky., Sept. 28, 1898 2:05½
Four-year-old—
Colt—Searchlight, by Darknight; Dubuque, Ia., Aug. 23, 1898..........2:04½
Filly—The Maid, by Hal Index; Columbus, O., Aug. 2, 1899......... 2:05¾
Gelding—Palmyra Boy, by Grattan; Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 13, 1897 2:07¼
King of Diamonds, by Velocity; St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 28, 1897 2:07¼
Five-year-old—
Stallion—Searchlight, by Darknight; Columbus, O., Aug. 2, 1899.... 2:03¼
Mare—Lady of the Manor, by Mamb. King; Glens Falls, Aug. 18, 1899 2:04¼
Gelding—Coney, by McKinney; Cleveland, O., July 24, 1900......... 2:02¾
Fastest Heats—
First—Dan R., by Tasco Jr.; Providence, R. I., Sept. 4, 1903........... 2:01¾
Second—Prince Alert, by Crown Prince; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 26, 1901 2:00¾
Third—Star Pointer, by Brown Hal; Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1, 1897....... 2:00½
Fourth—Robert J., by Hartford; Columbus, O., Aug. 6, 1896............ 2:02¼
Fifth—The Maid, by Hal Index; Columbus, O., Aug. 2, 1899........... 2:05¾
Sixth—Planet, by Bonnie McGregor; Columbus, O., Aug. 7, 1897...... 2:06¼
Seventh—Baron Grattan, by Grattan; Providence, R. I., Sept. 1, 1904... 2:07¾
King Direct, by Direct; Columbus, O., Sept. 23, 1904........... 2:07¾
Eighth—King Direct; Columbus, O., Sept. 23, 1904...................... 2:09½
Fastest Races—
Two-heat—Prince Alert; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 26, 1901.. 2:02¼ 2:00¾
Three-heat—Prince Alert; Providence, R. I., Sept. 4, 1903 (Dan R. won 1st heat)............................ 2:01¾ 2:03¼ 2:03½
Three Consecutive Heats—
Star Pointer; Medford, Mass., Sept. 18, 1896.......... 2:02½ 2:03½ 2:03¾
Mare—Edith W., by Ben Lomond Jr.; Cincinnati, O., Sept. 26, 1901 .... 2:05¼ 2:05¼ 2:05½
Gelding—Robert J., by Hartford; Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 5, 1894 .... 2:03¾ 2:02½ 2:04¾
Four-heat—Robert J., Columbus, O., Aug. 6, 1896 (Frank Agan won 1st heat) 2:03¾ 2:04 2:04½ 2:02¾
John M., by Paris; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 18, 1904 (Dan

R. won 1st heat, Gallagher won 2d heat)......2:02 2:06 2:03½ 2:03½
Five-heat—Frank Agan, by Mikagan; Providence, R. I., Sept. 11, 1896 (Robert J. won 1st and 2d heats).... ....2:03¼ 2:05 2:05½ 2:05¼ 2:06¼
Six-heat—Planet, by Robert McGregor; Columbus, O., Aug. 7, 1897 (Aileen won 1st heat, Frank Bogash won 2d and 3d heats) 2:07¼ 2:05¾ 2:04¼ 2:05¼ 2:07¼ 2:06¼
Anaconda, by Knigbt; Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 21, 1898 (Bumps won 1st and 2d heats, Directly won 3d beat) 2:04¼ 2:04¾ 2:05¾ 2:05½ 2:07 2:08¾
Seven-heat—Tbe Maid, by Hal Index; Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 1-2, 1899 (William Mac won 1st heat, Eyelet won 2d heat, Ace won 3d and 4tb beats)......... ....2:07¼ 2:07¼ 2:05¼ 2:09 2:05¾ 2:07 2:08¾
Eight-beat—Direction, by Director; Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 14-15, 1895 (Coleridge won 1st and 2d heats, Paul won 3d heat, Ben D. won 4th and 5th heats)........ ....2:05¼ 2:06¾ 2:07¼ 2:07½ 2:07½ 2:08¾ 2:10 2:11½
Nine-heat—Dombey Jr., by Dombey; Dover, N. H., July 28, 1899 (Belle Colley won 1st and 6th heats, Marion G. won 2d and 5th heats, Maxine won 4th and 7th heats) ...2:09¼ 2:10 2:11¾ 2:11½ 2:13¼ 2:15 2:12¾ 2:15½ 2:22¾
Ten-heat—Kitty R., by Kirmiss; Springfield, Ill., Sept. 26, 1898 (Miss Maymo won 1st heat, The Bishop won 2d and 3d heats, Tom Webster won 4th heat, Harry C. won 7th and 9th heats, Ding won 8th beat)......... ....2:11½ 2:12 2:13½ 2:11¼ 2:10¾ 2:13¾ 2:14¾ 2:16¼ 2:17¾ 2:20

PACING IN RACES ON HALF-MILE TRACK.

Fastest Heat in a Race—
John R. Gentry, by Ashland Wilkes; Lima, O., July 4, 1900.......... 2:04¾
Prince Alert, by Crown Prince; Allentown, Pa., Sept. 29, 1901......... 2:04¾
Fastest Races—
Two-beat—John R. Gentry; Lima, Ohio, July 4, 1900.... 2:04¾ 2:06½
Tbree-heat—Prince Alert; Brockton, Mass., Oct. 5, 1899 2:07 2:06¾ 2:06¾
Tbree Consecutive Heats—Prince Alert (see above).
Four-beat—Prince Alert; Allentown, Pa., Sept. 29, 1899 (Democracy won 2d beat) 2:10 2:07¾ 2:07 2:06½
Five-heat—Prince Alert; Parkway, L. I., Oct. 19-20, 1899 (Roan Wilkes won 1st and 2d heats)...2:09 2:08½ 2:10½ 2:07¼ 2:08
Six-heat—Major Muscovite, by Muscovite; Brockton, Mass., Oct. 5, 1904 (Shadow Chimes won 1st heat, Anidrosis won 2d and 3d heats).2:11¾ 2:09 2:11 2:10 2:10¾ 2:11

TROTTING, TO WAGON—PROFESSIONAL DRIVER.

World's Champion—
Tbe Abbot, by Chimes; Hartford, Conn., Sept. 7, 1900 (Geers)......... 2:05½

PACING, TO WAGON—PROFESSIONAL DRIVER.

World's Champion—
Dan Patch, by Joe Patchen; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 27, 1903 (McHenry) 1:57½

OTHER RECORDS—TROTTING.

Fastest Mile, without wind shield or front runner—
Lou Dillon; Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 9, 1904.......................... 2:01
Fastest Gelding, without wind shield or front runner—
Fastest Stallion, witbout wind sbield or front runner—
Cresceus; Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 5, 1901.............................. 2:02¼
Fastest Mile to high-wheel, ball-bearing sulky—
Lou Dillon; Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 5, 1903............................ 2:05
Fastest Mile to higb-wbeel, plain-axle sulky—
Major Delmar; Mempbis, Tenn., Oct. 26, 1904......................... 2:07
Fastest Mile to sulky in race by mare—
Sweet Marie; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 18, 1904.......................... 2:04¾
Fastest Two-heat race by mare, to sulky—
Sweet Marie, Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 18, 1904.....................2:04¾ 2:06
Fastest Two-heat race by three-year-old—
Grace Bond, by The Bondsman; Mempbis, Tenn., Oct. 20, 1904..2:09½ 2:10
Fastest Five-beat race by tbree-year-old—
Grace Bond; Lexington, Ky., Oct., 1904 (Alta Axwortby won 3d and 4tb heats) 2:09¼ 2:09¼ 2:11¼ 2:13 2:09¾
Fastest Fourteen-year-old Mare—
Van Zandt, by Chime Bell; Mempbis, Tenn., Oct. 26, 1904.............. 2:09¼

OTHER RECORDS—PACING.

World's Champion, without wind shield or front runner—
Star Pointer; Readville, Mass., Aug. 28, 1896........................ 1:59¼
Fastest Stallion—(See above.)
Fastest Gelding—Prince Alert; Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 9, 1904........... 1:59½
Fastest Mare—Dariel, by Alcander; Providence, R. I., Aug. 29, 1904.... 2:02¾

THE AMATEUR RECORDS.

Tbe World's Trotting Record, to sulky—
Jobn A. McKerron, by Nutwood Wilkes; Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 7, 1903 (H. K. Devereux) 2:04½

TROTTING CHAMPIONSHIPS—AMATEUR DRIVERS—IN RACES.

Fastest Mile—Lou Dillon; Mempbis, Tenn., Oct. 20, 1903 (C. K. G. Billings)2:04¾
Fastest Mare—Lou Dillon (see above)................................ 2:04¾
Fastest Gelding—Lord Derby, by Mambrino King; Brighton Beach, N. Y., August 16, 1902 (E. E. Smatbers)............................ 2:05¾
Fastest Stallion—Jobn A. McKerron, by Nutwood Wilkes; Cleveland, O., September 5, 1902 (H. K. Devereux).........................2:07¼
Fastest First Heat—Lou Dillon (see above) (C. K. G. Billings).......... 2:04¾
Fastest Second Heat—Lou Dillon (see above) (C. K. G. Billings)........ 2:04¾
Fastest Third Heat—Lord Derby; Empire City track, Sept. 17, 1902 (E. E. Smathers) 2:06
Fastest Two-beat Race—Lou Dillon; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 20, 1903 (C. K. G. Billings) 2:04¾ 2:04¾
Fastest Three-heat Race—Lord Derby; Empire City track, Sept. 17, 1902 (The Monk won 1st heat), (E. E. Smathers) 2:06½ 2:06 2:06
Fastest Three Consecutive Heats—Frances B., by Alcamedia;; Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 10, 1902 (E. I. White).. 2:11¾ 2:11¼ 2:11¼
Fastest Tbree-heat Race by Mare—Ida Highwood, by Highwood; Mempbis, Tenn., Oct. 24, 1902 (Louise Jefferson won 1st beat), (E. E. Smatbers)........ 2:10 2:10½ 2:13

AGAINST TIME, TO WAGON—AMATEUR DRIVER.

World's Record—Lou Dillon; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 28, 1903 (C. K. G. Billings) 2:00

PACING CHAMPIONSHIPS—AMATEUR DRIVERS—IN RACES.

Fastest Mile—Angus Pointer, by Sidney Pointer; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 19, 1904 (C. K. G. Billings) 2:04½
Fastest Gelding—Angus Pointer (see above)........................... 2:04½
Fastest Stallion—Prince Direct, by Direct; Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 6, 1904 (H. K. Devereux) 2:07¾
Fastest Mare—Editb W., by Ben Lomond Jr.; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 21, 1902 (F. G. Jones) 2:05¾
Fastest First Heat—Edith W. (see above) (F. G. Jones)................ 2:05¾
Fastest Second Heat—Angus Pointer (see above) (C. K. G. Billings).... 2:04½
Fastest Third Heat—Angus Pointer (see above) (C. K. G. Billings)...... 2:06¼
Fastest Two-heat Race—Edith W., Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 21, 1902 (F. G. Jones) 2:05¾ 2:05¾
Fastest Tbree-heat Race—Angus Pointer; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 19-20, 1904 (Baron Grattan won 1st heat (C. K. G. Billings) 2:06¼ 2:04½ 2:06¼

AGAINST TIME, TO WAGON—AMATEUR DRIVER.

Fastest Mile—Little Boy, by Kenton; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 20, 1901 (F. G. Jones) 2:01½
Half-mile, to Pole—Prince Direct, by Direct, and Morning Star, by Star Pointer; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 21, 1904 (C. K. Billings)......... 1:00¾
Mile, to Pole—Prince Direct and Morning Star; Mempbis, Tenn., Oct. 25, 1904 (C. K. Billings) 2:06

A High Class Pacer.

If there is a two minute prospect in California at the present time it is Edwin S. the chestnut pacing gelding whose mile in 2:08 in the third heat of a winning race was the fastest mile paced on the Pacific Coast during the year. Edwin S. is owned hy Mr. E. A. Servis of Durham, Butte county and as can he seen from the reproduction herewith of a photograph taken two months ago, is possessed of more than tbe average share of good looks, heing a well turned and powerfully muscled animal as well as one of great symmetry of proportions. Edwin S. is one of the sort that races with "nothing but a harness." He requires neither hopples, hoots nor weights to keep him at his gait, which is smooth and frictionless. Either jogging or at speed he is a very attractive horse, attending to husiness all the time, and having manners that are as near perfection as equine manners can get. He made his first appearance during the season of 1903 and started in three races. He won his first start, which was at Petaluma, August 29th, his three heats heing in 2:17¼, 2:14¼ and 2:14½. At Sacramento three days later he started in the green class pace, and after finishing second to Demonio in 2:11½ the first heat, was drawn. The following week he started in the 2:20 class. Ben F. won the race, hut Edwin S. was second two heats in 2:11 and 2:13 and won third money. All the fastest pacers on the circuit were in this race, and his position in the summary was ahead of Jonesa Basler 2:11¼, Miss Georgie 2:11½ and Nance O'Neil, the mare that has since taken a record of 2:09¼.

Edwin S. 2:08 by Dr. Hicks 23103

This year Edwin S. started in five races and was beaten but twice, once hy Kelly Briggs a tried campaigner that has heen timed separately better than 2:07, and another time heing distanced hy an accident. It was in his first start of the year at Pleasanton where this occurred. He had won two heats of the 2:13 pace, when in the third his harness broke and his driver had to pull him up. His race at San Jose on the last day of the Breeders Meeting is still the talk of all the horsemen who saw it. The first and second heats were hoth in 2:11¼ and when the word was given for the third heat, Cuckoo rushed out in front and was at the half in 1:04. Then Oma A. went after the leader and Edwin S. was at least three lengths hehind them as they swung round the far turn. He had to go the overland route to heat them, hut he did it handily and heat Oma A. a neck in 2:08 flat in the most sensational finish and the fastest heat of the year on this Coast. Edwin S. is hy Dr. Hicks 23103 son of Durfee 11258, son of Kaiser 2200 son of Geo. Wilkes. The dam of Dr. Hicks was Gazelle hy Buccaneer, and Gazelle is a full sister to Grace, the dam of Daedalion 2:10, Creole 2:15 and others. The dam of Durfee 11256 was Julie hy Revenue 1976, that was a son of the famous champion Smuggler 2:15¼. The dam of Kaiser was hy the great Dictator 113.

The dam of Edwin S. died a few months ago. She was hy La Harpe 2:17¼, he hy Egmont 1828, son of Belmont 64, sire of the great Nutwood and 75 more producing sires. The dam of La Harpe was the pacing mare Haidee by Maxey Cobh 1329, one of the old time trotting champions with a record of 2:13¼. The pedigree of Edwin S. is hristling with speed through all its removes and there is not a cross hut has produced high class race winning horses. Edwin S. is not only fast hut he is game and is a race horse of Grand Circuit calibre. He is now at Pleasanton in charge of his owner. Mr. Servis also owns the roan pacer Doctor J. hy Doctor Hicks that is probahly as fast a horse as Edwin S. but was unfortunate in his races this year as he was mixed up in a had collision in his first start, and he was raced thereafter more to give him confidence than anything else, and at the close of the season he paced and acted like a veteran. The dam of Doctor J. is by Singleton 20886, he hy Willie Schepper a son of Hamhletonian 10. The dam of Singleton was Lightfoot hy Flaxtail 8132, second dam Fanny Fern hy Irwin's Tuckahoe. Doctor J. can pace a mile in 2:10 and can go any number of heats. He has no record and is one of the hest prospects in California for the green classes next year.

THE NATIONAL HORSE SHOW.

By [illegible] F. Pond

[illegible] N[illegible] York [illegible]st. [illegible] of the se[illegible] greater [illegible] number [illegible]re of high[illegible] from [illegible]nd, with [illegible]s, s[illegible] jo[illegible]ber of Eng[illegible]. As these [illegible] Amer. an product, [illegible] the [illegible] f this year, [illegible] the [illegible]ge, in 19[illegible], of [illegible] steppers, which [illegible] upholding of [illegible] for a [illegible]nal success has [illegible]sses to narrower limits, [illegible]s to an individual class, [illegible] eliminate half a dozen by [illegible]ght over-compensated [illegible]tion, which ren[illegible] almost invincible. [illegible] has been the rigorous [illegible] he amateur, which has [illegible] any possibility of a [illegible] selling [illegible] high-priced horse for show [illegible] another horse from his [illegible]m, from his sold horse, in the ring. The [illegible] of this phase has not only eradicated it, but it has made the dealer more anxious to sell the best possible [illegible], and to use the sale as a standard advertisement.

Passing to the classes, it is many a long day since we saw such large assemblies of hunters, or so good in all-round quality. When one stops to consider that [illegible] class after class of 20 to 30 entered the ring, and [illegible], in cold blood, put at a restricted gallop to face a formidable-looking five-foot fence, and that over 90 per cent. cleared it with ease and grace, it must be admitted that the standard of the hunters shown was very high. It is not often that one meets, in the 165 pounds ..nd also Tamor, by Tammany, one of the greatest horses that ever lived. These are just types taken haphazard from the list of prize winners at this show, and there were others by Eon, by Sir Dixon, by Hyder Kahn, out of mares by Hyder Ali, others tracing back to Leamington, and all that kind of blood.

Today the clever, cool-headed hunter is nearly always thoroughbred. The pace of the average hunt has increased beyond the limit of all but the most phenomenal half-breeds to stay with, and, as a rule, when the half-breed tires, he is not so dependable at his fences as is the thoroughbred. Look back to any apparent great half-breed horse and note what he has beaten. In the majority of cases it will be found that where he has met with thoroughbreds he has been beaten, as in the case of Self Protection, a half-breed lucky enough one fearfully stormy day to win the champion at Morris Park in very poor time, and then to be beaten, beaten, until withdrawn from racing. It should not be overlooked that there is a steady and very large market for really clever hunting stock, and if good performers were taken to England, and what they could do publicly demonstrated, they would be snapped up very quick. The visits of Foxhall Keene, the Waterburys, etc., have done much to introduce the high-class American hunter.

Hackneys, Saddlers and Ponies.

The English Hackneys failed to score impressively, although one or two first prizes came their way, directly as brood mares, and indirectly as regards Hildred, the Waldorf-Astora cup winner, she being bought in England for a mere song when very young. Her parentage was forgotten by most people when she won the cup. The reason for this ill success on the part of the visitors is largely a difference in type. The American idea is different, and had the classes suddenly been switched across the ocean, to an English show, the results in several cases would have been reversed by the English judges, and the American horse placed second with full justice.

The English are still breeding to the old type of Hackney, and the old stout "distance coverer" of days before the railroad, when men thought nothing of putting over 200 pounds on the back of a Hackney and asking him to go a hundred miles in less than ten hours, and repeat on the third day. They still hold that if the type is to live, it must be retained along these primal lines, or the breed will be lost, which has been the case with the St. Bernard dog and many other modern breeds. So the typical English Hackney is so good in bone that we think him a trifle coarse, and judge him accordingly. He is not asked to go a distance, but is expected to carry his very high action at great speed, as was the imported Forest King last year, the highest-stepping horse of any type this show has ever seen. We, on the contrary, breed to a more bloodlike type, showy, full of fire and flash; we do not ask them to go fifty or a hundred miles, but we do expect them to go round a park with such terrific stepping and dash that people on the sidewalk turn to look at them. We do not care if the horse resembles his sire or his grandsire, we do not care if "type be perpetuated," we do not even care who his sire or grandsire was—so long as he was a pure Hackney—and we only want "the goods" delivered, without excuse or explanation. Thus, when the two types clash, the judge, being an American, and looking with an American eye, naturally gravitates to the type he honestly and firmly believes to be right. The English judge would act along the same line of reasoning, but naturally with diametrically opposite result. Each man has an ideal horse in his mind's eye, but they differ according to environment. This is now generally understood, and so when the English Hackneys were beaten time and again at this show, there was a prevailing and unfortunate idea of "Oh, they cannot hold a candle to our stock!" A remark which simply italicized the narrow view, not to say ignorance, of the speaker.

In the saddlers it was different. Here the imported English horses were a very poor assortment, and one wonders why they were ever brought, and they were judged by an Englishman, Vivian Gooch. For a number of years we had a great deal of trouble with the saddle classes at this show. There was no distinct type, and the class was a medley year after year. In despair the management sent for Mr. Gooch, explained the situation to him, and asked him to bring order out of chaos. He did so in three years, and from turning away 70 per cent. of utterly unsuitable types, the average has now fallen to about 10 per cent. of non-eligibles. The types must be nearly or quite thoroughbred, good tempered, yet high spirited, showy, cool headed, and temperate, with three good paces of walk, trot and canter. Seldom have such large classes of superfine excellence been shown in any ring, and the fact that in every case the imported horses failed to hold their own, simply proves the higher excellence of the now well-known and recognized typical American saddler.

In ponies, the English can and do beat us badly. Doncaster Model swept the show last year fresh from English triumphs, defeating easily Jack and Jill, the phenomenons, and we thought we had about the best pony extant. This year, the same man, Robert Whitworth, brings over Berkley Bantam, a pony of the Hackney type, for which King Edward VII. offered $5000, only to have it refused. When he met Doncaster Model, it was "all over but the shouting." He steps so high in front that, in other shows, his handler has been requsted to ease up on him for fear he should overstep his capacity, while his hind feet touch the surcingle. Still, for my own part, I much prefer the old thoroughbred types of pony, the horse in miniature, and I—mistakenly perhaps—regard these Hackney types of ponies as freaks, rather than from the standpoint of utility, and I would like again to see the ponies judged by the man who judges hunters. As regards the smaller ponies, the Shetlands, the Icelandic, and Scandinavian (which are mistakenly admitted into the Shetland classes, until thousands think any parti-colored pony is a Shetland), is it at all well known that there is good money in breeding these cunning little rascals? There is a steady and a large demand for them, and they should do very well in this country, but to date most of them are being brought from England. As the "country-house" idea grows, and as the vacation habit becomes more firmly established, we will have more suburban life, and this will mean more ponies for the children, and even today the demand could be heavily stimulated by any man capable of handling the matter.

CARRIAGE PAIR, 16 HANDS—THREE-QUARTER BRED HACKNEYS
Bred and Owned by Mr. John Parrott

Trotters and Driving Classes.

The show of American trotters was small but unique, and this marvellous product of the horse world received greater applause than ever. It is a wonderful type when one stops to consider that it has been evolved, in about fifty years; from the old thoroughbred stock, wedged in with the Narragansett and Vermont saddlers and pacers, and that we have brought the trotting mile down to 2 minutes. How great this achievement is can be estimated when one remembers that it has taken the running thoroughbred men two hundred years to reach 1:35½ for the straight mile, and there it has stopped, as if no greater speed were possible. Some day, possibly, the trotter may catch up with the runner! There have been more unlikely things happen. It is also a pity that only the utilitarian horse appears to have any attraction for the multitude. There is no demand to see the really magnificent stallions and brood mares, with their produce. All the average man wants to see is the horse he can take out on the Speedway and raise Cain with the owners of less speedy animals. That the American trotter is the wonderful production it really is, he neither knows nor cares. Although the trotter has been aided by pneumatic tires, ball-bearings on wheels, etc., there is not the slightest doubt that the speed has really advanced in a tremendous manner, and this is shown by the high-wheel records constantly made as experiments today.

Consequently all attention at the show focussed upon the heavy harness and the runabout classes, and it may be safely said that nowhere in the world could such a grand gathering have been brought together. The reason for this is the wonderful versatility of the trotter. One can take sires and dams of suitable conformation and breed almost anything from them, either Hackneys or hunters. One bred for a trotter-Hackney took first prize in a Hackney class at a prior garden show without being discovered until later, this being The Devil's Deputy. Possibly the only criticism of the type was in the heavy harness classes, where the exhibits were undoubtedly too light for the type, weighing not more than 1050 pounds in any instance. As the U. S. Government is just about making breeding experiments along this line, and is going to gather types from the various shows as to what horses shall be bred to for the best types, this is a pity, unless the investigating officials wisely "moderate their transports" regarding the too light type shown at present.

One very pleasant feature of the show was the great increase in the classes driven by ladies, this being distinctly to be traced to the very good showing made by the Ladies' Tandem Club parade last summer in Central Park. It was then seen that a score or more of ladies acceptably "tooled" their teams through the park, and it was decided to offer prizes for them in the current show. Those appearing handled their teams to perfection, quite as well as they did the singles, with perfect ease, good, quiet hands, and proved cool and deliberate, even in a slight accident.

The problem of the correct gig horse is still in the stars. The famous Waldorf-Astoria cup was installed in an effort to bring about a distinct and recognized type of American gig horse, but instead it has simply been chaos, almost each year varying widely from the last. When Lord Brilliant won successively in

hunting field, a fence of never four feet six. Gauge the next "hog" jumper you hear so much about and you will be surprised to find how it scales down to the four-foot-six limit." These hunters are distinctly American [illegible] and the English hunters brought over do not compare with them. It must be said, in all fairness, that the English hunters were not bad in their performances [illegible] anything approaching their best work. They were the property of a wealthy [illegible] and [illegible] by him all last season, [illegible] in the garden, they [illegible] at the bottom of the list. This [illegible] is not any index to the idea [illegible] A[illegible] for our classes the Eng[illegible]. The [illegible] ing [illegible], and they [illegible] where we have [illegible] of high[illegible] K[illegible] by [illegible] by Henry [illegible] his [illegible] and is [illegible] Nursery Stud [illegible] Quicksilk II., [illegible] K[illegible] is a [illegible] of [illegible] with knowledge [illegible] like [illegible], [illegible] certainly [illegible] Jo[illegible] [illegible] to [illegible], making five [illegible] in two years and at Minneola, under

1900, 1901 and 1902, it was thought we had at last struck the desired type, but with his defeat by Forest King last year, came a horse with more "bone," almost to the verge of coarseness from our standpoint, witb exceedingly high action, but unable to carry it along at any great rate of speed. So this year was another problem to the owners and dealers alike, the one not knowiug what he had to show, and the other not knowing what to recommend as for suitable sale. When the award was made, it went to Hildred, an imported English horse, brought over when quite young, rather showy, full of fire, well ribbed up, and apparently a return to the Lord Brilliant type, rather than adhering to the Forest King lines. This idea, however, was somewhat jolted when one saw Burlingham, a typical brougham horse, with good action, but not a particle of speed, retained as second, leaving the question still unsettled as to which is, or is not, the accepted horse for the gig in this country. In England they have settled the question long ago, with a horse of the Forest King type. Here we do not seem to be able to make up our minds.

A very successful class was that for horses suitable for chargers, and for the first time an army man, Captain L. R. Andrews of the Fifteenth Cavalry, brought in a service horse and led the class through the manual, just to demonstrate what was a true charger type. The winner, El Queso, is of solid substance, clean cut, but up to heavy weight. High action at the trot, well in hand at the canter, but not spoiled in the gallop, too often the case where the canter has been developed. He was able to jump when called up, either high or along the level, and was in every way well shown. A magnificently schooled horse!

Thus, taking it all 'round, the show was a tremendous success, and it must be remembered that this success is very far reaching. The National show has been tbe fond parent of every other show held in this country, and these, in the mass, have undoubtedly introduced the American harness and trotting horse to the world at large—a most important matter, inasmuch as this country must be regarded as the great equine nursery of the world, from which alone the older countries of Europe can obtain cavalry remounts in stress of war, and to which they must also look for high-class and high-actioned harness horses. The figures of export tell the story, being absolutely nothing in 1881, rising to $780,000 in 1891, and in 1902 striking $3,600,000, with every possibility of approaching the $10,000,000 before another ten years have sped. This fact cannot be too fully commented upon and understood, especially through the great breeding interests of this country. The horse show, in varying sections, has done much to help this export increase along, and the more foreign exhibits we can bring to our great gatherings, the hetter it will be for the horsemen in this country.

The Baywood Stud.

It is now ten years since Mr. Jobn Parrott of San Mateo, purchased in New York the, at that time, untried Hackney stallion imported Green's Rufus and placed him at the head of the Baywood Stud, tben just established. Ten years is a short time in which to achieve success in any hreeding venture, hut in that time the reputation of Green's Rufus as a sire of bigh class carriage horses has heen firmly estahlished, and tbe Baywood Stud has become known as the one estahlishment on the Pacifio Coast where finisbed horses can be hought. Care and judgment were exercised in the selection of mares to breed to tbis stallion and tbose of the trotting breed were used wben those having the requirements of size, color, disposition and natural action could be found. Many pairs and single horses have heen sold from Baywood Stud during the past five or six years, but the supply has never been equal to the demand, so highly are tbe animals from tbis farm held in the estimation of tbose who want and are willing to pay for the best. It takes fully a year to finish up a pair of horses until they are ready for the carriage. Tbey must have manners that are as near perfect as possible, tbey must he sound, and have a conformation that suits the use to which they are to he put. Then they must have that quality that is called style, as no carriage pair that lacks the smart appearance so necessary to complete the *tout ensemble* of a first class turnout, will suit the person who demands the best. All these things have heen considered in the hreeding and the education of the Baywood Stud animals and the records of the horse shows and of the sales made are evidence that success has heen achieved.

Herewith are presented pboto engravings of a pair of carriage horses, and a grey mare that will make an excellent cross matcb with the off horse of the pair. Tbey were bred and are now owned at Baywood Stud. Hackneys are growing in favor witb many hreeders in this country. Mr. James Hohart Moore, of Chicago, wbo was an exhibitor at the recent National Horse Show, has just purchased twenty head of registered Hackneys in England. Mr. Eben D Jordan, propietor of the Plymouth Hackney Stud, Mr. Henry Fairfax of Virginia, Mr. W. D. Henry of Pittsburg, and Mr. R. P. McGrann of Lancaster are among those who are breeding Hackneys on a large scale, and whose farms are well represented at all the eastern borse shows.

Grey Mare, Five Years Old—Half-Bred Hackney
Bred and Owned hy Mr. John Parrott

The Del Monte.

Mr. Henry Clay Quimby, a traveler in many lands, a literateur and journalist, who has made his home at the Hotel Del Monte, America's most attractive summer and winter resort, bas issued the second edition of a unique and interesting little volume concerning Del Monte. From a critical and cultured standpoint he notes the peculiar charms of the place, tells of the glories of out-of-door life tbere every day in the year, of the marvels of the sea and the wonders of tbe hills, showing it to be a place where life may he enjoyed the year ronnd. The hook is weli worth reading and will be sent free on application to Geo. P. Snell, Manager, Del Monte, California.

A despatch from Ottawa, Ont., dated 1st inst., states: "Plans are under way for the great ice trotting meet which will be held here February 4 to 11. Eight thousand dollars will be hung up in stakes, including a $1000 purse for the five mile race, the greatest hetting event of the wiuter ice racing season in the Dominion. The track will he laid out on the river, about ten minuses' ride from the center of the city. It will he half a mile in length and of regulation shape, the snow being scraped to the sides to afford protection to the inside and outside horses. The track grounds are fenced in and the grandstand enclosed and will he beated for the meeting. Many American owners are expected to make entries for tbe various races, and the sport promises to be higb class

The Fastest Records of the Year.

Tbe fastest records for the year are as follows. Those records made against time are indicated by an asterisk, all others being race records.

TROTTING.

Two-year-old colt—Bon Voyage, h c hy Expedition 2:15¾, dam Bon Mot by Erin............ 2:15
Two-year-old filly—Bellemont, h f by Zombro 2:11, dam Daisy Q. Hill hy Altamont 2:26¾.. 2:20½
Two-year-old gelding—Jack Axworthy hy Axworthy 2:15½, dam My Trinket, hy Stamhoul 2:07½.................................. 2:15½
Three-year-old colt—Lord Revelstroke, br c by Bingen 2:06¼.............................. 2:12¾
Three-year-old filly—Grace Bond, b f hy The Bondsman, dam Grace Boyd hy Ashland Wilkes 2:17½............................. 2:09¼
Four-year-old filly—Tuna, h f by James Madison 2:17¾, dam Ituna by Steinway 2:25¾......... 2:08½
Four-year-old gelding—Tom Axwortby by Axworthy, dam Nell hy Estil Eric 2:08¾....... 2:08¾
Fastest mare—Sweet Marie hy McKinney 2:11¼ dam Lena Rivers by Carr's Mamhrino...... 2:04¾
*Lou Dillon by Sidney Dillon, dam Lou Milton hy Medium 2:25½............................ 2:01
Fastest stallion—Redlac, by Allerton 2:09¼, dam Grandma hy Muscovite 2:18................ 2:08½
*Jay McGregor by Jay Hawker 2:14¾, dam Notre Dame 2:23¾ by Robert McGregor 2:17½...... 2:07¼
Fastest gelding—Tiverton hy Galileo Rex 2:12¾, dam Folly hy Arragon....................... 2:04½
*Major Delmar hy Delmar 2:16¾, dam Expectation by Autograph 2:16½..................... 2:01¼
Fastest new performer—Stanley Dillon by Sidney Dillon, dam Athenian hy Steinway 2:25¾ 2:07¾
Fastest team record—The Monk by Cbimes and Equity hy Heir-at-Law 2:05¾................ 2:07¾

PACING.

*Yearling colt—Paul D. Kelly, h c hy Armont, dam Black Beauty hy Edmond............. 2:20¾
Two-year-old filly—Delilah, h f by Zoloch 2:09¼, dam Gipsey by Gen. Booth................ 2:16½
Three-year-old filly—Dorcas H., h f hy Wiggins 2:19½, dam Suetta hy Time Onward......... 2:11¼
Three-year-old colt—Simon Kenton, br c by Bernadotte 2:29½, dam Coral by Curalloid 2:14¾. 2:13½
Three-year-old gelding—Villsge Boy, b g hy Newton Boy 2:10¼, dam Rahhit............. 2:14¾
Four-year-old colt—Irisb, ch c hy Monterey 2:09¾, dam Juliet D. 2:13½ by McKinney 2:11¼...... 2:08¼
Four-year-old gelding—Snap Shot, h g hy Legend dam Rainfall 2:34½ by Kentucky Wilkes 2:21¼ 2:08½
Fastest mare—Hetty G., h m by Egg Hot 2:27¾, Nora B. 2:17½ hy Betterton. Belle Mac by Pilot Wilkes 2:23, dam not traced 2:04¼..... 2:04¼
*Dariel, b m hy Alcander 2:20½, dam Topsey hy Holabird's Ethan Allen.................... 2:02¾
Fastest stallion—Locanda, br h by Allerton 2:09¼, dam Kathrina by Alcoyne 2:27............... 2:03¼
*Dan Patch, br h by Joe Patcben 2:01¼, dam Zelica hy Wilkesberry 2:30 .... 1:56
Fastest gelding—Dan R. hy Tasco Jr. 2:19½, dam Kit hy Colonel Hunt....................... 2:02
*Prince Alert, b g by Crown Prince, dam Till, untraced.. 1:59½
Fastest new performer—Morning Star, b g hy Star Pointer 1:59¼, dam Fanny Egthorne 2:27¼ by Egtborne 2:27¼ by Egtborne 2:12½.. 2:04¾
Angus Pointer, b g by Sidney Pointer 2:07¼, dam Jane by Grant's Hambletonian............. 2:04¾

Dr. Summerfield Buys Two Good Ones.

Dr. J. J. Summerfield, the well-known veterinary of Santa Rosa, purchased last week from Mr. W. H. Lumsden of the same place two valuable young trotters. One of the animals was Lord Dillon, registered No. 39847, sired hy Sidney Dillon, sire of Lou Dillon 1:58½, the world's champion trotter, Dolly Dillon 2:06¾, Stanley Dillon 2:07¾, and others. Dam Roblet 2:12 by Rohin 2:22¾, sire of Roblet 2:12, Robizola 2:12½, Black Bart 2:17½, Cock Robin 2:20, etc.; second dam Eveline by Nutwood 600, dam of Maud Fowler 2:21¾ (dam of Sonoma Girl), Tietam 2:19, Roblet 2:12, Ole 2:11, McPherson (trial) 2:14, etc. Lord Dillon is a handsome bay stud colt and is generally pronounced hy Santa Rosa horsemen to be the best Sidney Dillon ever foaled.

The Doctor's other purcbase was Kate McKinney, by McKinney 2:11¼, the $50,000 stallion, dam Eveline, the great broodmare owned by S. B. Wright of Santa Rosa; she by Nutwood, the world's greatest broodmare sire. Dr. Summerfield has the nucleus of a great breeding farm witb these two.

There was great hetting on races in the early days of tbe century. It is quite probable that there are just now no men who gamhle quite as heavily, except in stocks, as the plungers in the early part of tbe century. There were in England a dozen men who made $250,000 books on the Derby alone, and as late as 1856 a bookmaker bet $500,000 to $5000 against eacb of three horses in one race. In 1843 the owner of tbe Derhy favorite hacked him publicly to [illegible],000, hesides the amount of his private bets. [illegible] of the hookmakers paid to one circle of [illegible] illion dollars when Lecturer won the Czare[illegible]

[illegible]LIFORNIA 2:30 SIRES FOR 1904.

[illegible] of new 2:30 [illegible] were bred, [illegible] California:

AL[illegible], by Advertiser, [illegible]
Ros[illegible], br f, 2.........2:24¼
Be[illegible] Gregor 2:28
Bartalo, blk h..2:28½ to 2:19¼
Isabel, br m..2:20¾ to 2:17¼
Fruition ......2:28½ to 2:15½
ADVERTISER, 2:15¼, by Electioneer. [illegible]..2.
A[illegible] 3........2:25¼
Ad[illegible]..2:27¼ to 2:16¼
ADVERTISEMENT, by Advertiser.
A[illegible]..............2:26¼
ALBAN, 2:24, by Gen. Benton, 2:37½. 3..0.
Florence Covey 2:22
ALCYO (p.), 2:10, by Alcyone, 2:27. 4..8.
Dick O'Donald, b g......2:08
Frank S., b g..2:25¼ to 2:20
ALFRED G. 2:19¾, by Anteeo, 2:16½. 20..11.
Alfred Moyer, b h......2:30
Olfson, b g..............2:27½
Oronteo, b h.............2:16¼
Claribel, b m...........2:20¼
Queen B., b m..........2:20¼
Mark, b g................2:17¼
Cuban, b g....2:23¼ to 2:18¼
Lady Option, b m........2:21¼
Little Tide, b m..2:21 to 2:17¼
ALMONT MEDIUM, 2:18¼, by Happy Medium, 2:32½. 8..5.
Billy Hurd, blk g 2:15¼ to 2:14¼
ALTAMONT, 2:26¾, by Almont, 2:39¾. 30..23.
Alta Nola, blk m..........2:20
May Tilden, b m 2:27½ to 2:25
ALTA VISTA, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. 2..2.
Miss Waggles, ch m 2:24¼ to 2:17¼
Donald Wilkes, b h 2:15¼ to 2:13½
ALTIVO, 2:28½, by Electioneer. 2..0.
Norvelo 2:21¼
Adbuta, blk c...........2:24½
ANSEL, 2:20, by Electioneer. 12..10.
Miss Emma, b m 2:17 to 2:14¼
ANTEEO, 2:16½, by Electioneer. 49..2.
Antee Clara, br m......2:20¼
Ioneer, b m..............2:28¼
Millard Sanders, b g 2:15½ to 2:11¾
ANTEROS, by Electioneer. 22..16.
Bessie Ross, br m.......2:29¼
Oll Stock 2:30
Edna Ross 2:18¼
Ed W., br g.............2:21
Ed S., hlk h..2:15¼ to 2:08¼
ARION, 2:07¾, by Electloneer. 14..2.
Idle Mac, b g............2:28¾
Crystallion, b c 2........2:28¼
Eastern Morn............2:27½
Capt. Hoff, b g.2:19½ to 2:17¼
Ellska, b m....2:22 to 2:20½
Masconomo, b h 2:17¾ to 2:16¼
ARTHUR HOLT, 23204, by Geo. Sherman.
H. D. B., b g....2:25½ to 2:13
ATHADON, 2:27, by Matadon. 3..2.
Athasham, b c 2..........2:20
Belladonna, b m........2:28½
Casey 2:18½
ATHEL, by Electloneer. 4..0.
Emsle, b m................2:30
Entlcing, b m 2:26¼
BARONDALE, 2:11¼, by Baron Wllkes, 2:18. 4..2.
Baron Dean, b h 3.......2:23¼
Ida Barondale, blk m...2:15¼
Miss Lady Dale, ch m..2:24¼
Princess Ell, br m......2:16¼
Laddie Dale 2:24
Helen Brown 2:24¼
Janie M..................2:19¼
E[illegible]rlon [illegible] b h 2:2[illegible]¼ to 2:25¼
BAY BIRD, by Jay Bird, 2:31¾. 3..6.
Bay Bird Jr..............2:23
BAYSWATER WILKES, 2:25½, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18. 0..1.
[illegible] br f 3.. .... 2:1[illegible]¼
Kelly Briggs, br g 2:19¼ to 2:09¼
BELSIRE, 2:18, by Electloneer. 7..1.
Lockland, blk c...........2.17¾
Loveland Belle 2:29½
BERNAL, 2:17, by Electloneer. [illegible]..2.
Nathan R., b g..........2:18¼
Silk Light, b g...........2:27
Dr. [illegible] b h 2:23¼ to 2:17¼
[illegible]S[illegible]N, 2:27¼, by Echo, 462.
[illegible]..2:17¼ to 2:14
[illegible] B, 2:17, by D[illegible]ly, 1[illegible].
[illegible]y [illegible], b [illegible]......2:19
[illegible]12½, by Stranger. 4..1.

Boodler, br g............2:25½
BOW BELLS, 2:19¼, by Electioneer. [illegible]..12.
Botomy, b h............2:17½
Clay Belle b m..........2:18¾
Eglanta Belle, b m......2:29
Emma L., b m..........2:23½
Hugh Wynne, br g......2:24½
Prince Bells b h........2:22
BRADTMOOR, 2:26¼, by Fallis, 2:23. 0..1.
Ben F, b g..........2:10 to 2:09¼
BURLINGAME, 2:18, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. 0..0.
Lottie K., b m..........2:27½
CASCADE, by Charles Derby, 2:20. 0..0.
Raleigh, b g............2:23½
CECILIAN, 2:22, by Electioneer. 10..1.
Calcine, b m............2:12¾
Cecil R., b h............2:21¼
Christine Bright, blk m.2:24¼
Congressman Sibley, b h 2:19¼
Bequeath, b m 3.2:23 to 2:20¼
Swaga, b g....2:16¾ to 2:16¼
CHARLES DERBY, 2:20, by Steinway, 2:25¾. 9..25.
Princess Derby, b m....2:13¼
Arner, br h.............2:17¾
Rajah, b g...............2:10¼
Prince Charles 2:17
Venus Derby 2:23
Sully Derby 2:17½
Capt. Derby, b g 2:18¼ to 2:17¼
CHEHALIS, 2:04¼, by Altamont.
Dewey Ann 2:18¼
Starkey 2:15¼
CHIME BELL, by Electioneer. 7..0.
Van Zandt, b m.2:12 to 2:09¼
CHIMES, 2:30¾, by Electioneer. 51..31.
Ecliptic, blk m..........2:19¼
Modern Lord, br g......2:27¾
Truthful Chimes, b h....2:20½
Chimes, b g.............2:25¼
Aintree, b h..2:14¼ to 2:10¾
Fairview Chimes, br g 2:19¼ to 2:13¼
CLAY, 2:25, by Electioneer. 16..10.
Aberdeen Clay, b h 2:26¼ to 2:25½
Edwin C., b g..2:15¼ to 2:08¾
2:19¾. 1..1.
2:19⅞. 1..1.
Mertie G., b m..........2:24¼
Lillian S., ch m 2:19¼ to 2:18¼
COMMONEER, by Electioneer. 1..1.
Mark W., br g..........2:19½
Pauline G., blk m 2:07¼ to 2:06¾
CONIFER, by Lord Russell. 1..3.
Bonnie Russell, b h......2:10¼
CONNOISSEUR, by Electioneer. 3..0.
No Four, b h............2:24½
CONRAD, by Electioneer. 4..0.
Paul L., b g..............2:30
Madge Cobb, b m 2:17¼ to 2:16¼
CONDUCTOR, 2:14¾, by Electioneer. 17..3.
Dashwood, gr h..........2:21¼
CORONADO, by Electioneer. 4..0.
Miss Shoaf, ch m 2:21¼ to 2:20¼
CUPID, 2:18, by Sidney, 2:19¾. 3..1.
Zambia, b m....2:20 to 2:14¾
DAY BELL, by Palo Alto, 2:08¾. 2..0.
Routcliffe, b g...........2:23¾
Graydon, br g 2:18½ to 2:11¾
Jimmy Michael, b g 2:21¼ to 2:15¼
DELMAR, 2:16¾, by Electioneer. 13..2.
Belle of Delmar, b m....2:20¼
Jessie Delmar, b m.....2:24½
Maroba, b m............2:15¼
Col. Delmar, b h 2:26¼ to 2:18¼
DEL NORTE, p., 2:08, by Altamont, 2:26¾. 2..7.
George S 2:26½
Helen Norte 2:16½
Oregon Mald, b m 2:14½ to 2:08½
DEMONIO, 2:11¼, by Charles Derby.
Mona Wllkes 2:17¼
DEPUTY, 2:19½, by Echo. 3..0.
Camilla, b m..2:19½ to 2:19¼
DEXTER PRINCE, by Kentucky Prince. 49..15.
Llsonjero, b g...........2:08¼
Princess Lesa, b m......2:22¼
Dreyfus, br g............2:17¼
Florist, b g....2:27¼ to 2:19¼
Llso, b g......2:23¼ to 2:20¼
DIABLO, p., 2:09¼, by Charles Derby, 2:20. 2..23.
Tom Carneal, b g.......2:13
Mary D., ch m..........2:24
Daedalion, b h..2:11 to 2:10
DICTATUS, 2:19, by Red Wllkes, 2:40. 1..4.
Funston, ro g..........2:08¼
Dictatress, ch m 2:09½ to 2:08¾
DIRECT, p., 2:05½, by Dlrector, 2:17. 28..26.
Alma Vista, b m........2:20¾
Grace Direct, blk m......2:29¼
Rod, blk g..............2:25¼
Crosldore, b h...........2:23½
Direct L., br g..........2:19¾
Directwood, b h.........2:18¼
Pansy Dlrect, br m.....2:24¼

Cora Direct, b m 2:29¼ to 2:19¼
Direct View, br h 2:14½ to 2:08¾
Go Direct, br h 2:21¾ to 2:11¼
King Direct, blk h 2:09¼ to 2:05½
DIRECT HAL, p., 2:04¼, by Direct, 2:05½. 0..0.
Claudia Hal, ch m......2:23½
DIRECTION, p., 2:08½, by Director, 2:17. 1..1.
Bridget, gr m 2:27¼ to 2:19¼
DIRECTLY, p., 2:03¼, by Direct, 2:05½. 0..1.
Blackburn's Directly, blk g 2:18¼
DIRECTOR, 2:17, by Dictator. 39..18.
The Kid, br g..........2:15¼
Roy, blk g....2:28½ to 2:24¼
Nathan Straus, b g 2:05½ to 2:04½
DIRECTUM, 2:05¼, by Director, 2:17. 17..4.
Direct Chief, blk g......2:26½
Grancino, blk h..........2:24¼
Hardwick, br h (dead)..2:24¼
Consuela S., b m 2:12¼ to 2:07¼
Directum Lass, br m 2:29¼ to 2:19½
Judge Green, b g 2:10¼ to 2:09
DIRECTUM KELLY, 4, 2:08¼, by Direct, 2:05½. 1..0.
Princess Athel, b f, 3....2:14
Black Pebble, blk g, 4...2:19
DOCTOR HICKS, 23103, by Durfee. 0..1.
Edwin S ......2:14¼ to 2:08
DON MARVIN, by Fallis. 5..0.
Marvin Wilkes, b c, 3..2:18
EGOTIST, 2:22½, by Electioneer.
Effyteen 2:29½
Egeanna 2:30
ELECTANT, by Electioneer. 1..0.
Electant Belle, b m 2:23¼ to 2:20½
ELECTION, by Electioneer. 7..1.
Lizzie K, b m............2:23¼
Kanaga, b h...2:24¼ to 2:20¼
ELECTRIC BELL, by Electioneer. 12..3.
Colonel Wetmore, blk g.2:30
Floroda Belle, ch m.....2:26¼
Sheet Anchor, blk g.....2:21¼
Bronson Cooper, b g.....2:11¼
ELECTRICITY, 2:17¾, by Electioneer. 14..1.
Electric Bow, b g........2:26¼
ELECTRIC KING, 2:24, by Electioneer 1..1.
Fleet King 2:24¼
ELECTRITE, 2:28½, by Electioneer. 25..19.
Alice Electrite, bl m....2:29¼
Alwin, b g..............2:18¼
Ruby Electrite, ch m....2:17¼
Rose Electrite, br m 2:19½ to 2:16½
ELECWOOD, by Electioneer. 1..0.
Fess C., ch g..2:13¼ to 2:12¾
ELEGANCE, 2:30, by Sidney, 2:19¾. 1..0.
Charles Sidney, ch g 2:29¼ to 2:21½
EROS, 2:29½, by Electioneer.
Erosmont 2:22½
EUGENEER, 2:28½, by Electioneer. 4..1.
Josephine, br m 2:17¾ to 2:17¼
Princess, br m.2:15½ to 2:14
EXPEDITION, 2:15¾, by Electioneer. 39..1.
Bon Voyage, b c, 2.....2:15
Bigwig, b g.............2:24½
Azure, b m.............2:15¼
Expedition Jr., b g.......2:23¼
The Expert, b h.........2:24¼
Cuprite, b m..2:23¼ to 2:14¾
Euxenite, gr m 2:17½ to 2:11¼
Exalted, b h...2:28¾ to 2:18¼
FALROSE, 2:19, by Fallis.
Ringrose 2:21¼
FAUSTINO, 2:12¼, by Sidney, 2:19¾. 5..4.
Bonnie Ailsie, blk m.....2:13½
Commodore Bob, b g 2:24½ to 2:20¼
Dewey Eton, b h 2:16¾ to 2:13½
FILLMORE, 2:21¼, by Palo Alto, 2:08¾. 1..1.
Ora Jansen, ch m 2:18½ to 2:12½
FREE COINAGE, by Steinway. 0..2.
Rubberneck, ch g 2:21¼ to 2:15¾
GENERAL BEVERLY, by Benefit. 1..0.
Jupiter B., b g..........2:16¾
GEORGE WASHINGTON, 2:16¾, by Carr's Mambrino Chief Jr. 2..0.
Princess W., b m........2:29¼
GOLD, by Director, 2:17. 1..0.
Button, blk m 2:18¼ to 2:13¾
GOLDEN SLOPE, by Electioneer. 4..1.
Golden Seal, br m.......2:19¼
GOSSIPER, 2:14¼, by Simmons, 2:28. 5..2.
Gossereno, b h..........2:27½
GOV. STANFORD, 2:21, by Electioneer. 2..2.
Marle Stanford, b m....2:23¼

GREAT STAKES, 2:20, by Billy Thornhill, 2:24½. 5..2.
Virginia, b m............2:21¼
GUY CORBITT, 11726, by Guy Wilkes.
Carol Aymar 2:29¼
GUY KOHL, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. 0..2.
Genevieve, b m...........2:30
GUYSON, 2:24, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. 1..0.
Clarence C ....2:20¼ to 2:13½
GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, by George Wilkes, 2:22. 75..12.
My Budd, blk h 2:26¼ to 2:21¼
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, by George Wilkes, 2:22. 14..12.
Murray M., b c, 3........2:14
Phebon W., b g 2:10¼ to 2:08¾
HAWTHORNE, by Nutwood, 2:18¾. 15..6.
Blackthorne, br g........2:13¼
HIGHLAND SIDNEY, 2:29½, by Sidney, 2:19¾. 1..1.
Sid Barnes, blk g........2:29¼
HOMEWARD, 2:13¼, by Strathway, 2:19. 1..0.
George G., b g 2:12½ to 2:06¼
HUMMER, by Electioneer. 15..13.
Chromium, b m..........2:24½
IRAN ALTO, 2:12¼, by Palo Alto, 2:08¾. 4..0.
Admiral Togo, 2 ....2:29¼
IVANEER, by Electioneer. 1..0.
Miss Evolute, blk m....2:20½
JAMES MADISON, 2:17¾, by Anteeo, 2:16½. 8..3.
Lady Medium, b m......2:13¾
Tuna, b m, 4 2:16½ to 2:08½
J. C. SIMPSON, 2:18½, by Electioneer. 3..1.
Electrofier, b h 2:21¼ to 2:19¼
KNIGHT, 2:22½, by Woodford Wilkes. 0..2.
Anaconda (p., 2:01¾)...2:09¾
Queer Knight, b g......2:14½
LAVALARD, by Director, 2:17. 2..3.
Gen. Fisk ....2:21¼ to 2:14¾
LIMONERO, 2:15¾, by Piedmont, 2:17¼. 0..1.
Lorraine, b m...........2:23¼
MAY KING, 2:20, by Electioneer. 10..5.
Almont King, b g 2:17½ to 2:16¼
King Rock, b g..........2:21¾
Thea, b m...............2:16¼
Mayzetta, ro m 2:26¾ to 2:21½
MAZATLAN, 2:26¾, Infact, by Electioneer. 4..0.
Utatlan, b h..2:26¼ to 2:24½
McKINNEY, 2:11¼, by Alcyone, 2:27. 45..13.
Izobel, br m...2:29¼ to 2:19
Leta, br m..............2:13¾
Miss Kinney, b m........2:17¼
Rita H., b m, p..2:11¼ 2:14¼
Una K., b m.............2:14½
China Maid, ch m......2:05¼
Dr. Book, br g, t. 2:10...2:18¼
Carlokin, b c, 3..........2:20¾
Hopper, br h ..2:17¼ to 2:14¼
Coronado, br g.2:18¼ to 2:12¾
Lady Mowry, b f........2:28
Judge McKinney, bl g 2:23¼ to 2:20¼
Mercury, b g..2:25¼. to 2:23¼
Sweet Marie, b m 2:13½ to 2:04¾
Miss Georgie, b m, 2:25 to 2:11¼
Zolock, br h....2:10½ to 2:09¼
MENDOCINO, 2:19½, by Electioneer. 5..1.
Leonora, b m..2:18¾ to 2:12½
MERCURY, p, 2:21, by Sidney, 2:19¾. 3..6.
Kruger, ch g..............2:15½
Mercury Maid, b m 2:21¼ to 2:17¼
Kate Campbell, ch m 2:23½ to 2:21¼
MIROLI, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. 10..1.
Sweet Home, br m......2:24¼
Prince Conroy, b h 2:20 to 2:17¼
MONTEREY, 2:09¼, by Sidney, 2:19¾. 0..1.
Irish, ch h, 4............2:08¼
NAZOTE, 2:28½, by Whips, 2:27½. 0..0.
Gazote, b c, 3...........2:16¼
NEAREST, 2:22, by Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16½. 0..1.
High Fly, b c.........2:24½
NEERNUT, 2:12¼, by Albert W., 2:20. 1..0.
Neergard, 3 ....2:22
NORMANEER, by Electioneer. 1..1.
Normaneer Jr., br g.....2:25¼
Normanroe, br g........2:24¼
Silver Ore, gr g.........2:16
NORVAL, 2:14¾, by Electioneer. 67..21.
Offertory, b m..........2:16½
McCormick, b g.........2:22¼
Pearl Norval..2:26¼ to 2:21
Irene M., br m 2:24½ to 2:24¼
W. J. Lewis, b g 2:24¼ to 2:19¼
Cyrus 2:27½
Little Bride 2:27¼
Norlo 2:29
Noble Boy 2:22½
NUSHAGAK, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18. 2..0.

Aristo, b g....2:17½ to 2:08¼
NUTWOOD WILKES, 2:16½, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. 20..6.
Dorothy P., b m........2:29
Major Mc, ch h.........2:28
North Star, b c, 2......2:24
Cresco Wilkes, b g, 3....2:17
Miss Idaho, ch m......2:16½
Seattle Maid 2:28¼
Tidal Wave 2:13¼
ON STANLEY, 2:17½, by Direct, 2:05½.
Robin Stanley 2:29¼
ORO WILKES, 2:11, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18. 8..5.
Mary Gage, br m, 4
2:16½ to 2:11¼
T. E. N., blk b.2:18¼ to 2:15¼
OWYHEE, 2:11, by Charles Derby, 2:20. 0..1.
Owyho, ch h..2:22¼ to 2:09½
PALO ALTO, 2:08¾, by Electioneer. 14..1.
Miss Palo Alto..........2:22¼
PEDLAR, 2:18½, by Electioneer. 3..3.
Tobin, br g..............2:23
PILOT PRINCE, 2:22¾, by Dexter Prince. 3..1.
Nance O'Neil, b m
2:23 to 2:08½
PRINCE AIRLIE, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. 0..0.
Millbrae, b h............2:16½
RATTLER BROOKS JR., p, 2:23¼, by Earnhart's Brooks. 1..5.
Rippling Brook, 3.......2:27¼
RAVEN WILKES, 2:15¼, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. 6..4.
Pauline, blk m 2:29½ to 2:24¼
RECT, 2:16½, by Direct, 2:05½. 0..1.
Rector, b g...2:24¼ to 2:19¼
RED CHUTE, 2:24¼, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. 5..0.
Elmford, 2 ....2:27¼
Sonata, b m ....2:15 to 2:12¼
RE-ELECTION, 2:27¼, by Electioneer. 10..8.
James P., b g..........2:23¾
Ballot, gr g............2:18¼
Capt. Sampson, gr g
2:16¼ to 2:09¾

Tricola, ch g..2:24¼ to 2:24
REFERO, 2:24¾, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. 1..1.
Day Book, blk g.2:20 to 2:09¾
RICHARD'S ELECTOR.
Estrella 2:26½
ROBERT BASLER, 2:20, by Antevolo, 2:19½. 0..2.
Dr. W., blk g...........2:12¼
ROBERT I., p, 2:08¾, by Hambletonian Wilkes. 0..0.
Roberta, 2 ....2:19¼
RUPEE, p, 2:11, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. 2..1.
I. T. Washburne, b h
2:14¼ to 2:13¼
SABLEDOM, 2:31½, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18. 0..0.
Gwennie P..............2:22¾
SABLE GUY, 2:23¼, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18. 1..0.
Vervian, br m.2:21¼ to 2:19¼
SABLE WILKES, 2:18, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. 37..9.
Queen S., br m..........2:23
Sir Arthur Wilkes, bl b.2:23¼
SACCHARINE, by Director. 1..2.
Lady Moyra, b m
2:16¼ to 2:14¼
SAINT WHIPS, by Whips, 2:27½. 0..0.
Dick, b g................2:28¼
SANTA CLAUS, 2:17½, by Strathmore. 17..5.
Flora Claus, blk m......2:29½
SARAWAY, by Steinway, 2:25¾. 0..3.
Lord Gilbert, b h........2:23½
Glideaway, b g..........2:15½
Winfield Stratton, b b
2:06¼ to 2:05¾
SEYMOUR WILKES, p, 2:08½, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼. 2..0.
Monroe, br g..2:12¼ to 2:10½
SIDNEY, p, 2:19¾, by Santa Claus, 2:17¼. 58..44.
Sid Thorne 2:23¼
George E., br g 2:20¼ to 2:17¼
Sidalice, gr m.2:25¼ to 2:21¾
SIDNEY DILLON, by Sidney, 2:19¾. 3..1.
Stanley Dillon, b g......2:07¾

B. S. Dillon, ch g
2:16¼ to 2:14¼
SIDNEY PRINCE, 2:24¾, by Sidney, 2:19¾. 2..1.
Princess, b m...........2:19¼
Newsboy, gr g.2:15¼ to 2:14¼
SILAS SKINNER, 2:17, by Alcona, 2:24. 1..0.
Ole, b h........2:15¼ to 2:11
SPHINX, 2:20½, by Electioneer, 125—59, 36 p.
Baron Sphinx, 3........2:28½
Childe Rowland, 2......2:29¼
Johnny Kling 2:27¼
Red Sphinx 2:26¼
Sphinxson 2:29¾
Clarence B., p..........2:18¼
Florence C., p...........2:14¼
Sphinx H., p............2:19¼
Woven Wind .2:25¾ to 2:25
Benny, p......2:18¼ to 2:10¼
Liziette M.....2:18¾ to 2:17¼
Little Sphinx, p
2:16¼ to 2:11¼
Sphinx S., p...2:07 to 2:05¼
SILKWOOD, p, 2:07, by Blackwood Mambrino. 2..9.
Highball .....2:12¼ to 2:08½
SIMON, 2:27, by Sidney, 2:19¾. 1..1.
Alrine D., b m..........2:20
Billy S., b g.............2:18¼
Joe Leiter, gr g........2:22¼
SON OF ELECTIONEER.
Dr. McCoy, br g........2:27½
SON OF ORO WILKES, 2:11. 0..0.
Mamie R., b f, 3........2:21¼
STAM B., 2:11¼, by Stamboul, 2:07½. 1..0.
Roxine 2:18
STAMBOUL, 2:07½, by Sultan, 2:24. 45..0.
August, b h.............2:26½
Egypta, blk m..........2:24¼
Young Stamboul, br g
2:21¼ to 2:14½
STANTON WILKES, p, 2:10½, by Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16½. 0..0.
Cavaliero, b g...........2:09½
STEINWAY, 2:25¾, by Strathmore. 15..23.
Stiletto, ch h...........2:16¼

Thornway, b h.........2:15¾
STERLING, by Egmont. 0..0.
Harry Miller, b g........2:24¾
STRATHWAY, 2:19, by Steinway, 2:25¾. 5..7.
John Caldwell, b g......2:11¼
Briney K., b g..2:17¾ to 2:13
Cuckoo, b g....2:13¼ to 2:13
SULTAN, 2:24, by The Moor, 2:37. 42..10.
Wilkes, b g...2:25¼ to 2:24¼
SUNOLO, by Electioneer. 7..2.
Sunolo Girl ...2:20¼ to 2:18¼
SWEET DIRECTOR, p, 2:19¼, by Director, 2:17. 0..0.
Sweet Director Jr, 4....2:30
SYMBOLEER, p, 2:09½, by Campbell's Electioneer, 2:17¾. 3..3.
Commanche Boy, b h....2:30
Misty Dawn, blk m
2:19¼ to 2:15¼
TRUMAN'S BROTHER, 2:18¼, by Electioneer. 0..0.
Gilt Edge, b g..........2:19¼
WAYLAND W., 2:12½, by Arthur Wilkes, 2:28½. 1..4.
Morosco, br g.............2:12
WELCOME, 2:10½, by Arthur Wilkes, 2:28½. 3..1.
Cavalier, b g............2:12¼
Welina, b m............2:29¼
Norvella, b m 2:29¼ to 2:24¼
WILDNUT, by Woodnut, 2:16½. 11..3.
Gussuro, b m...........2:25½
Silene, br m............2:26½
Dobbel ....2:21¼ to 2:19½
Stewart, ch g 2:27¼ to 2:21¼
WOODNUT, 2:16, by Nutwood, 2:18¾. 12..5.
Beulah Woodnut, b m..2:25¼
YOUNG SIDNEY, by Sidney, 2:19¾. 1..0.
Flying Sid, b h 2:26¼ to 2:24¼
ZOLOCK, p, 2:09¼, by McKinney, 2:11¼. 0..0.
Delilah, b f, 2...........2:16½
Ambush, 2 ....2:20
ZOMBRO, 2:11, by McKinney, 2:11¼. 6..0.
Bellemont, b f, 2........2:20½

CALIFORNIA 2:10 SIRES.

The following is a list of 2:10 performers by sires that were bred in California or that have made seasons in this State:

ABBOTTSFORD, 2:19¼, by Woodford Mambrino, 2:21½.
Poindexter 2:09
ADBELL, 2:23, by Advertiser, 2:15¼.
Rowellan 2:09¾
ALBERT W., 2:20, By Electioneer.
Little Albert 2:10
ALFRED G., 2:19¾, by Anteeo, 2:16½.
Charley Herr 2:07
Annie Lee, p............2:07¼
ALGONA, by Almont.
Flying Jib, p............2:04
ALTAMONT, 2:26¾, by Almont.
Chehalis, p. 2:04¼
Del Norte, p. 2:08
Ella T., p...............2:08¼
Doc Sperry, p...........2:09
Alameda 2:09¼
Pathmont, p. 2:09¼
Altao 2:09¾
ANTEROS, by Electioneer.
Ed S. 2:08¼
ARION, 2:07¾, by Electioneer.
Nico, 4 ....2:08¼
ATTO REX, 2:21¾, by Attorney.
Rex Alto, p.............2:07¾
AZMOOR, 2:20½, by Electioneer.
Betonica, p. 2:09¼
BAYSWATER WILKES, by Sable Wilkes.
Kelly Briggs, p..........2:09¼
BOB MASON, 2:27¼, by Echo.
Waldo J., p............2:08
Fred Mason, p...........2:10
BOODLE, 2:12½, by Stranger.
Ethel Downs 2:10
BOW BELLS, 2:19¼, by Electioneer.
Beauseant, p. 2:06½
Billy Andrews, 4 p.......2:06½
Matin Bells, p...........2:06½
Bellwood A., p..........2:07½
BRADTMOOR, 2:26¼, by Fallis, 2:23.
Ben F., p...............2:09¼
CHARLES DERBY, 2:20, by Steinway, 2:25¾.
Don Derby, p...........2:04½
Much Better, 4 p........2:07¼
Derby Princess 2:08½
Diablo, 4 p.............2:09¼
CHIMES, by Electioneer.
The Abbot 2:03¼
Shadow Chimes, p.......2:05
The Monk 2:05¾
Fantasy, 4 ....2:06
Council Chimes, p.......2:07½
Dandy Chimes, p........2:07½
Merry Chimes, p........2:08½
Ed Easton, p...........2:09¾
CLAY, 2:25, by Electioneer.

Exploit, p. 2:08½
COMMONEER, by Electioneer.
Pauline G., p...........2:07¼
CONDUCTOR, 2:14¾, by Electioneer.
Walnut Hall 2:08¼
CREOLE, 2:15, by Prompter.
Javelin 2:08¼
DEL MAR, 2:16¾, by Electioneer.
Major Delmar 1:59¾
Copeland 2:09¼
DEL NORTE, 2:08, by Altamont.
Oregon Maid 2:08½
DEXTER PRINCE, by Kentucky Prince.
Lisonjero 2:08¼
Eleata 2:08½
James L. 2:09½
Edith, p. 2:10
DIABLO, 2:09¼, by Charles Derby, 2:20.
Sir Albert S., p.........2:03¾
Clipper, p. 2:06
Diablito, p. 2:08½
Tom Carneal, p.........2:08½
Daedalion, p............2:10
DICTATUS, 2:19¼, by Red Wilkes.
Funston, p. 2:08¼
Dictatress, p. 2:08¾
DIRECT, 2:05½, by Director, 2:17.
Directly, p. 2:03¼
Direct Hal, p. 2:04¼
Bonnie Direct, 4 p.......2:05¼
Prince Direct, p.........2:05½
Directum Kelly, 4.......2:08¼
Trilby Direct, p.........2:08½
Direct View 2:08¾
King Direct, 4 p.........2:09¼
Rey Direct, p...........2:10
DIRECTOR, 2:17, by Dictator.
Directum, 4 ....2:05¼
Direct, p. 2:05½
Nathan Strauss, p.......2:05½
Direction, p. 2:08¼
DIRECTUM, 2:05¼, by Director, 2:17.
Consuela S. 2:07¾
Directum Miller, p......2:08¼
Judge Green 2:09
DOCTOR HICKS, by Durfee.
Edwin S, p.............2:08
EGOTIST, 2:22½, by Electioneer.
Egozen, p. 2:06¼
ELECTIONEER, by Hambletonian.
Arion, 4 ....2:07¾
Sunol 2:08¼
Palo Alto 2:08¾
ELECTIONEER, 2:17¾, by Electioneer.
Symboleer, p. 2:09½
ELECTRIC BELL, by Electioneer.
Captor 2:09¼
ELECTRICITY, 2:17¾, by Electioneer.
Serpol 2:10
EROS, 2:29½, by Electioneer.
Dione 2:07¼
FALROSE, 2:19, by Fallis, 2:23.
Don, p. 2:10
GEN. LOGAN, 2:23¼, by Alex. Button, 2:26½.
Miss Logan, p.........2:066¼
GOV. BENTON, 2:22¼, by Major Benton.
Benton M. 2:10

GUY WILKES, 2:15¼, by George Wilkes, 2:22.
Fred Kohl 2:07¾
Hulda 2:08½
Seymour Wilkes, p......2:08½
Lesa Wilkes 2:09
HAMBLETONIAN WILKES, by Geo. Wilkes, 2:22.
Phoebe Wilkes 2:08½
Robt. I., p..............2:08¾
Phoebon W., p..........2:08¾
HAWTHORNE, by Nutwood, 2:18¾.
Little Thorne, p.........2:07¼
HOMEWARD, 2:13½, by Strathway, 2:19.
George G. 2:06¼
HUMMER, by Electioneer.
Bouncer 2:09
IRIS, by Eros, 2:29½.
Jasper Ayres 2:09
JAMES MADISON, 2:17¾, by Anteeo, 2:16½.
Tuna 2:08¼
JOHN SEVENOAKS, by Nutwood, 2:18¾.
Loupe 2:09¼
JUNIO, 2:22, by Electioneer.
Athanio 2:10
KNIGHT, 2:22¼, by Woodford Wilkes.
Anaconda, p. 2:01¾
Anaconda, t. 2:09¾
McKINNEY, 2:11¼, by Alcyone, 2:27.
Coney, p. 2:02
Sweet Marie 2:04¾
China Maid, p..........2:05¼
You Bet, p. 2:07
Charley Mac 2:07¾
Kinney Lou 2:07¾
Jenny Mac, p. 2:09
Hazel Kinney 2:09¼
Zolock, p. 2:09¼
The Roman 2:09½
Dr. Book 2:10
MAY KING, 2:20, by Electioneer.
Bingen 2:06¼
MENDOCINO, 2:19½, by Electioneer.
Monte Carlo 2:07¾
Idolita 2:09¼
MERCURY, 2:21, by Sidney, 2:19¾.
Twinkle, p. 2:05¼
MONTEREY, 2:09¼, by Sidney.
Irish, p. 2:08¼
MOSES S., 2:19½, by Hawthorne.
Goshen Jim, p. 2:08¾
NEAREST, 2:22¼, by Nutwood Wilkes, 2:16½.
Alone, p. 4.............2:09¼
NEERNUT, 2:12¼, by Albert W., 2:20.
Neeretta 2:09½
NEPHEW (Dorsey's), by Nephew.
F. W., p. 2:09½
NORVAL, 2:14¾, by Electioneer.
Countess Eve 2:09¼
Flowing Tide, p.........2:09¼
Norvin G., p............2:09¼
NUSHAGAK, by Sable Wilkes, 2:18.
Aristo 2:08¼
NUTWOOD, 2:18¾, by Belmont.
Manager, p. 2:06¾
Lockheart 2:08½
NUTWOOD WILKES, 2:16½, by Guy Wilkes, 2:15¼.
John A. McKerron 2:04½
OWYHEE, 211, by Charles Derby, 2:20.
Owyho, p...............2:09¼
PARKVILLE, by Electioneer.
Quadriga, p. 2:08¾
REAVIS STEINWAY, by Steinway, 2:25.
Harry J., p.............2:09¾
RE-ELECTION, 2:27¼, by Electioneer.
Refina, p. 2:08½
ROY WILKES, 2:06½, by Adrian Wilkes.
Pearl C, p. 2:06½
Royal Victor, p. 2:08¾
SAM PURDY, 2:20½, by Geo. M. Patchen, Jr., 2:27.
Miss Woodford, p........2:09½
SANTA CLAUS, 2:17½, by Strathmore.
William Penn 2:07¼
SARAWAY, by Steinway, 2:25¾.
Winfield Stratton, p.....2:06¼
SIDNEY, 2:19¾, by Santa Claus, 2:17½.
Lena N., p..............2:05¼
Monterey 2:09¼
Dr. Leek 2:09½
SIDNEY ARNETT, by Sidney, 2:19¾.
Joe Wheeler, p.........2:07½
SIDNEY DILLON, by Sidney, 2:19¾.
Lou Dillon 1:58½
Dolly Dillon, w..........2:06¾
Stanley Dillon 2:07¾
SILKWOOD, 2:07, by Blackwood Mambrino.
Beechwood, p. 2:08½
Highball, p. 2:08½
SIMMOCOLON, 2:13¾, by Simmons, 2:28.
Dan Q., p...............2:07½
SIMON, 2:27, by Sidney, 2:19¾.
Free Bond, p. w.........2:04¼
SPHINX, 2:20½, by Electioneer.
Capt. Sphinx, p.........2:06¼
Sphinx S., p............2:07
Frazier, p. 2:07½
Sphinxetta, p. 2:08½
STEINWAY, 2:25¾, by Strathmore.
Klatawah, 3 p...........2:05½
W. Wood, 4 p...........2:07
Agitato, p..............2:09
Cricket, p. 2:10
Silver Coin, p. 2:10
STRATHWAY, 2:19, by Steinway, 2:25¾.
Toggles 2:08½
SULTAN, 2:24, by The Moor.
Saladin, p. 2:05¾
Stamboul 2:07½
Mosul 2:09¼
SYMBOLEER, 2:09½, by Electioneer, 2:17¾.
Carmine, p. 2:07¼
Col. Loomis, p..........2:08¼
WHIPS, 2:27½, by Electioneer.
Azote ....2:04[illegible]
Martha Whips, p.....[illegible]
WILLIAM HAROLD, 2:1[illegible] Sidney, 2:19¾.
Janice ....[illegible]

SWEET MARIE.

In 1903 California sent across the mountains a dainty equine fairy that astonished the world by accomplishing a feat that had been considered beyond the reach of a trotter. It was Lou Dillon, the first two minute trotter and the fleetest of all horses at that gait. This year California has sent another mare to excite the wonder of the East, but this time it is a racing Amazon. The classic forms and features of Grecian goddesses and heroines, as fashioned by sculptors of the Phidian age were cast in a beautiful but masculine mould. The figures of Diana, Minerva and even of Venus, whose exquisite lines make artists of the present day stand in awe and admiration of the genius that created them from a block of cold marble, are yet suggestive of strength and muscle and robust health, and strongly in contrast to the female form divine as present day artists mould it Sweet Marie is an equine goddess of the Phidian type, and while there is classic beauty in her form, there is also that evidence of great muscular power and endurance that is expected in equines of the masculine gender. She is large—16 hands—and when not trained down to racing form will weigh close to 1200 pounds. Her head is not small but is broad across the eyes and tapers finely at the muzzle. Her shoulders and hips are big and powerful, and she has great bone. The fineness of her coat and the prominence of her veins betoken the blood of a royal ancestry.

Her sire is McKinney, the greatest sire of trotters at his age that ever lived. The following statement in regard to the breeding and subsequent development of Sweet Marie is told by Mr. F. C. Schumaker of Los Angeles.

On June 28, 1893, O. H. Lockhart disposed of his entire stable of horses at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, Cal. These consisted principally of broodmares and foals all of which were standard bred animals. Among the lot was a brown mare listed in the catalogue as:

Lady Rivers sired by Carr's Mambrino 1789; first dam Susie by Vermont 322; second dam by Highflyer; third dam by Owen Dale; fourth dam by Black Hawk. Lady Rivers is a brown mare foaled 1885, owned by D. K. Edwards, Los Angeles; 15¼ hands high, weight 1050 lbs. Never worked for speed but has trotted a mile in 3:10 in road condition. One of her weanling colts by Cannonball sold for $1000 at seven months old. Has a colt by Ashwood at foot and bred back to him.

Being particularly struck with the appearance of the colt I bid the mare in at $175. Six months later she foaled her second colt by Ashwood and after it had been weaned I concluded to use the mare on the road. I found her to be of a sulky, ugly disposition and a very undesirable buggy animal; after breaking up my buggy and ruining a couple of sets of harness I concluded to get rid of her. A colored man named Smart was then engaged in hauling manure from the track and I offered to sell him the mare to work in his double wagon, telling how she was bred and suggesting that he could raise a fine colt from her. After looking her over he said he would take her if I would breed her to some good horse. This was a year when horses were cheap; we had had two dry seasons and few were breeding mares. C. A. Durfee was standing McKinney at $60, and had proposed to me to send a mare to his horse in exchange for some photographic work; remembering this conversation I told Smart that I would breed the mare to McKinney and finally sold her to him for $100—forty dollars in cash and the balance to be taken out in hauling, which required about two years to close the transaction. About three years later I was brushing a fast pacer on the road and noticed this man Smart speeding a pretty bay filly in a cart and had hard work getting away from him. I noticed then that she could step some and he informed me that it was the McKinney filly out of the old mare; he wanted to sell her for $350, and I told W. G. Durfee about her; he looked at her but thought Smart asked too much. A few weeks later she was given to a colored trainer named Washington who drove her some very fast quarters and soon after sold her to Milo M. Potter.

FRANK G. SCHUMACHER.

Mr. Potter bought Sweet Marie twice. At the time Washington was working her Smart approached him and asked for an offer for the mare. Mr. Potter paid him $500 for her and she was given in charge of Vet. Kent and taken to Mr. Potter's stable where she remained for three days without work of any kind. At the end of that period Smart came around with the "baby act," he said he was a poor man and if he had his mare back he could get $1000 for her from a man he knew. Mr. Potter took back his check and returned the mare; Smart kept her a few days and making no sale asked Mr. Potter to take her back, which he did, paying the $500 and presenting Smart with a weanling colt as well.

Sweet Marie was three years old at the time she came into Mr. Potter's hands and seemed to be physically in bad shape, she was very thin and weak but quickly responded to good care and treatment. Her first start was in the Thanksgiving Matinee of the Driving Club and Mr. Potter expresses himself as having been keenly disappointed on that occasion. She was last in every heat and did not trot better than 2:55; he found her to be very unsteady and flighty, running to the outside fence and sometimes bucking for an eighth of a mile. Mr. Potter has some theories as to the development of a matinee horse and here was a chance to practice them; his idea was to get away fast the first quarter and rate along, and then finish with a rush through the stretch making as he expressed it a "grandstand play"; with this idea in view he commenced to work the mare fast quarters; frequently giving her eight, ten or twelve of them and seldom working her a full mile; when he did so, however, he always finished fast with her and she was immediately after taken to the stable and not asked to go further that day. The result of this training has been shown in Sweet Marie's races during the past season when it was noted how she always came with a rush through the last quarter, beating horses easily who could outfoot her the first part of it. During Mr. Potter's ownership of Sweet Marie she had the best of care and attention and was never worked enough to make her tired.

SWEET MARIE, DRIVEN BY A. P. McDONALD
From a Photograph Taken Between Heats of The Transylvania

When William Garland, her present owner, completed his Arizona railroad and began to reside permanently in Los Angeles, he was invited to join the Los Angeles Driving Club He observed Sweet Marie quite closely in several of her matinee races while being driven by Mr. Potter, and concluded that she was excellently gaited, as well as being good-headed—in fact, a very consistent animal all around. When she was sold at the time Mr. Potter closed out his stable, Mr. Garland made up his mind that he would begin bidding upon her when she reached $4000, and in case she went over $5000, he would let her go. The bidders, however, practically quit when she reached $3,000, and Mr. Garland made a bid of $3150 and took her. Her first matinee race after Mr. Garland purchased her was on Christmas. He being sick she was driven by a member of the Los Angeles Driving Club named John Felton, and was beaten in 2:18. After Mr. Garland began training her, he found that she

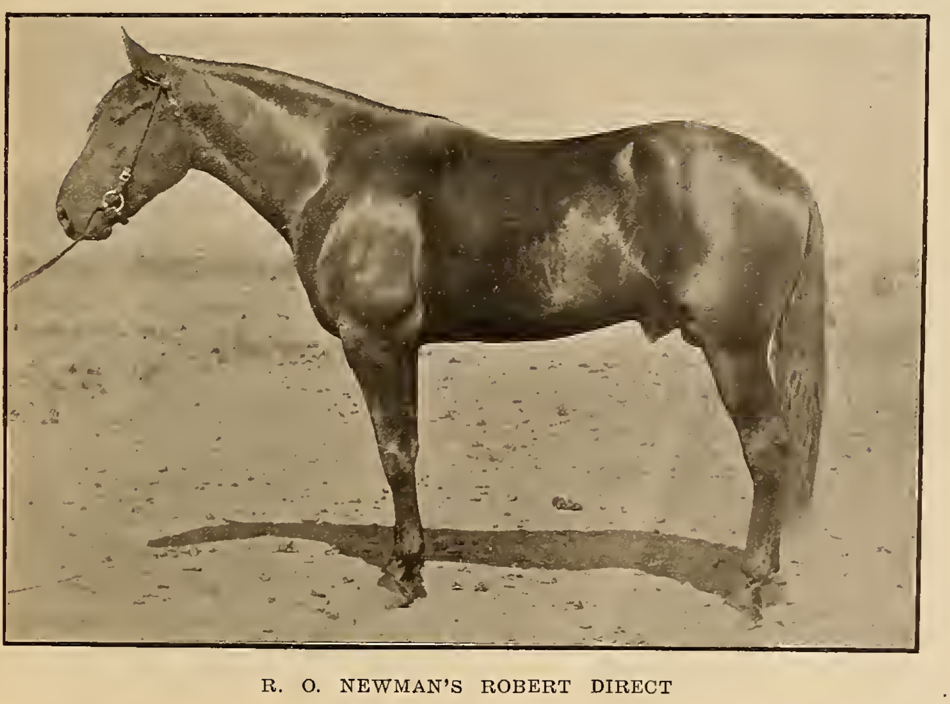
was quite slow in getting away, that being her weakest point, but he soon overcome that to a great degree, and before many months he won a matinee race with her in 2:11¼.

In the spring of 1903, Sweet Marie was put in charge of W. G. Durfee, the well-known Los Angeles trainer, and he prepared her for the races on the North Pacific Circuit. There was a four weeks' meeting at Seattle, and during that time she started in six races and won them all without being beaten any heat. One of these events was a dash, one was best three in five, and the others best two in three. The best time she made in any of them was 2:15¼. The next meeting was the Oregon State Fair at Salem, and here that unfortunate occurrence took place wherein both she and Mr. Durfee were expelled. After winning the first heat in 2:13¼, Sweet Marie was beaten less than three feet the second heat in 2:12½, her driver was accused of pulling her and on refusing to give her up to another driver, was ruled off together with the mare. Sweet Marie was reinstated by the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association at its next meeting, and Mr. Durfee was reinstated by the Pacific District Board of Appeals.

The history of Sweet Marie's campaign on the Grand Circuit is known to every horseman, and there is no use repeating it here. She was beaten but one race and closed the season the undisputed champion trotting race mare of the world, with a record of 2:04¾. She started in 13 races in which 41 heats were trotted. Of these she won 12 races and 27 heats, and trotted one dead heat. She trotted 21 heats in 2:10 or better and the average of these heats was 2:07½. She has started in just 20 races during the two years she has been campaigned and won a total of $25,500. She holds the world's record for a trotting mare in a race, the world's record for the fastest third heat, and the world's record for the fastest five heat race. She has never been prepared for a fast mile against time, but the opinion is almost universal among horsemen that she will be able to trot a mile in two minutes, and be less distressed after the effort than any of the trotters have been that have beaten her record of 2:04¾.

Next in Line.

Color, conformation and breeding are three requirements in a stallion, and Robert Direct, foaled April 28, 1901, the property of R. O. Newman of Visalia, looks to be, on these three qualities alone, the heir apparent to the throne of Direct 2:05½, probably the greatest of all stallions bred in California. Robert Direct is a black stallion, as black as the raven's wing, and without any white. He is sixteen hands high with a conformation so like his sire in other respects that the picture of one could almost pass for the picture of the other. His sire Direct 2:05½ is one of the most remarkable horses living. After taking a trotting record of 2:18 as a three-year-old, he was shifted to the lateral gait and the story of his triumphal trip through the Grand Circuit, his defeat of all the champions of his day and his wonderful gameness and race horse qualities are a large part of the history



R. O. NEWMAN'S ROBERT DIRECT

of California horses that have been champions on the track and afterwards earned fame as the sires of champions. Direct stands up close to the head of the list of 2:10 sires. He has to his credit the trotters Directum Kelly 2:08¼ and Direct View 2:08¾, besides the pacers Directly 2:03¼, Direct Hal 2:04¼, Bonnie Direct 2:05¼, King Direct 2:05½, Prince Direct 2:05½, Trilby Direct 2:08¼ and Rey Direct 2:10. It is useless to say more of Direct. Every horseman knows that he is the greatest of the sons of Director who was the greatest of Dictator's family. On his dam side Robert Direct has royal blood as well. His dam Daisy Basler is a full sister to Ethel Basler, the dam of My Way 2:22 as a three-year-old and Stonelita 2:20 as a two-year-old. She is by Robert Basler record 2:20, register number 0180, that sired Jonesa Basler 2:11, Dr. W. 2:12½, De Bernardi Basler 2:16¼, and the dam of my Way 2:22 and Stonelita 2:20. His second dam is Richmoor by Pasha 2039, son of Sultan 1513 and sire of the dam of Toggles 2:08½. His third dam is Miss Rowland by A. W. Richmond 1687, sire of 12 standard trotters and pacers and of the dams of New Richmond 2:08¼, Waldo J. 2:08, El Diablo 2:11¼, Rex Gifford 2:14, Anteeo 2:16½, Antevolo 2:19½ and many others. Robert Basler himself carries a cross of A. W. Richmond as he was by Antevolo, son of Electioneer and the great broodmare Columbine by A. W. Richmond. There is no better bred son of Direct than this three-year-old of Mr. Newman's and there is none that looks more like the premier of James Butler's great East View Stock Farm. It is fortunate for the breeders of California that such a stallion is here for them to breed to. In addition to all the other qualities of the Director family he is endowed with size, which counts for much when sale day comes. The Directs have the winning habit in a very strong degree. They are called upon year after year to meet the pick of all the breeding farms and training tracks in America, and they usually make good.

Robert Direct will be in the stud during the season of 1905 at the farm of his owner, Mr. R. O. Newman, ten miles northeast of Visalia, at $50 the season and we can assure our readers that no mistake can be made in breeding to such a horse. He is high-class in looks, in breeding and in everything that goes to make a sire of speed, and he will be prominent in the Great Table as soon as his get are old enough to face the starter.

Neernut's Get Are Fast.

Electioneer, Nutwood, Whipple's Hambletonian and Williamson's Belmont were four sires whose blood has come down to the present generation through champions. Lou Dillon 1:58½, Major Delmar 1:59¾, The Abbot 2:03¼, Azote 2:04¾, John A. McKerron 2:04½, Directum 2:05¼, Sweet Marie 2:04¾, Arion 2:07¾ and many more 'too numerous to mention," carry the blood of one or more of the above named sires. Neernut 2:15¼ the subject of this sketch, carries the blood of all of them and besides being a race horse himself

G. W. FORD'S NEERNUT 2:09¼

and the winner of one of the fastest six heat races ever trotted, has proved that he transmits speed by siring twenty-four colts and fillies that have worked, matineed and raced from 2:09½ to 2:30 and these are all of his get ever trained.

Neernut is by Albert W. 2:20, son of Electioneer and Sister, great broodmare by John Nelson. His dam Clytie 2d is by Nutwood, the greatest of all sires of producing dams, his second dam by Whipple's Hambletonian, sire of the dam of Azote 2:04¾ and his third dam by Williamson's Belmont.

Neernut is 15¾ hands; blood bay with black points, weighs 1100 pounds, and trots without boots, weights or hopples. He is a strong finisher, his last quarters the best of his miles, and his record mile of 2:12¼ was pronounced by competent observers to be as good as 2:08, he starting five lengths behind, trotting around the first turn in fourth position and going the entire mile well out from the pole on account of footing. His individuality, breeding and speed guarantee his success as a sire. His oldest colts are now coming eight-year-olds, and they all show speed, his daughter Neeretta, taking a record of 2:16¾ at three years old at Santa Rosa five months after broken to harness. In 1899 she started six times, winning five first moneys and one second, getting a record at Los Angeles of 2:12½, which is the world's record for four-year-old fillies for 1899. During the season of 1900, Neeretta had to compete with the fastest horses of the East. She started nine times, winning five first moneys, two seconds and two thirds, getting a record at Galesburg, Illinois, of 2:09½, which was the record of five-year-old fillies for 1900. She is the only one of his colts ever campaigned, although all of them show great speed—twelve of which, with a few weeks' work, showed miles over the Santa Ana track from 2:17 to 2:19. He never sired a colt but that could out-trot its dam before it was weaned.

Mr. Geo. W. Ford of Santa Ana, Cal., owner of Neernut, sold a carload of his stallion's get at Cleveland last spring. He writes that he has received word from all the parties who purchased them and that they write very flateringly of the work these youngsters are doing, and all seem to think they have race horses and expect to go down the line with them next season. Some of them have already made an excellent showing at the matinees this year.

There are a number of Neernuts in training at Los Angeles now and showing well. Three of them started in the Driving Club races on Thanksgiving Day and did credit to themselves. They all have the racing instinct and trot or pace fast from the first. Mr. Ford has a number of them now at the Santa Ana track, which he owns, and is having them shaped up for sale. He expects to have a sale at Los Angeles the last of February and clean out all but his yearlings and weanlings as his farm is getting over stocked and he has no time to give them, having many important interests that require his time. They are surely a grand lot of colts—good size, color and dispositions and can all now step a 2:40 gait or better and but two months out of pasture and then unbr[illegible]. They look now as if they would do to go to th[illegible] with [illegible]th year.

A ROLL OF HONOR FOR 1904.

... the Consistent Race Horses of ... and Accomplishments of the Sea... ...ngs—Look of the Various ... Two-Year Racers—California ... Will Be Presented.

By RALPH B. TOZER.

"Consistency, thou art a jewel," is an ancient and very true proverb, and when it applies to a consistent race horse, the jewel is a particularly pleasing one. As showing how rare these jewels of consistency are it can be shown by the official turf guide that not above 4100 horses took part in running races on this continent during the season now nearing a close. Of this number just 208 won 33 1-3 or more per cent of the races they engaged in, or just about 5 per cent go on the "roll of honor" through their "consistency." Of the 208 equines spoken of, 52 are two-year-olds, 40 three-year-olds, 107 are four-year-olds or upward.

Imp. Pirate of Penzance stands first as a sire of consistent two-year-olds, with Loretta M., Miss Inez and Pirate Polly to his credit. Hamburg sired the great Artful and the "classy" Princess Rupert; imp. Goldfinch begot Song and Wine and the phenomenal Tradition, while imp. Woolsthorpe, an English horse but a few years in this country, attracted attention through the performances of Hallie Sherman and Zinda.

Oiseau, a Tennessee-bred colt by imp. Ornus, won the most races, fifteen, with The Mist, by Magnet, second, with twelve.

The leading sire of consistent three-year-olds is Ben Brush, the game little Bramble horse, with Broomstick, Delhi and Lady Amelia to his credit. Imp. St. George sired the wonderful Bear Catcher and the game St. Noel; Hamburg begot the clinking good Hamburg Belle and Mimosa, while Lamplighter is well up with Footlights Favorite and Lampadrome. Imp. Star Ruby is responsible for Letola and Planet; imp. Esher for Moharib and Silk Maid.

The principal race-winning three-year-old was the bay filly Spencerian, the Free Knight—Sarah Davis, which in forty-one starts has won twenty-three races, a record for winning for a season equalled on but few occasions in this or any other country. As Spencerian won her four last starts, it is quite likely she will add two or three brackets to her already long list before the bells ring out the old year. Second to Spencerian as a race-winner is the California bred filly Alma Dufour, by imp. Artillery, with seventeen victories in 1904. All of which demonstrates that fillies are good racing propositions at this age as well as at two years. Scanning over the list of race-winning youngsters you will find Del Carina, with ten wins; Arlena with eight; Dishabille with eight; Handzarra, ten; Lady Savoy, eight; Loretta M., nine; Miss Inez, nine; Pirate Polly, eight; Subtle, eight; The Mist, twelve, and Tradition, eight—certainly a great showing for the fillies—while the only colts to win eight or more races were Oiseau fifteen; Kurtzman, ten, and Pinkerton, eight. This should dissipate all the prejudice existing against training two-year-old fillies, the record standing eleven splendid race-winning fillies against three colts of equal caliber.

As sires of consistent racers at four years of age and upward, Kingston and imp. Lissak are in front, with three performers each, Klngston's being Delagoa, Port Royal and Hurst Park; Lissak's trio, Malden, Claude and Paul Clifford. Lissak's sire, imp. Loyalist, got two consistent ones in Van Ness and Sir Tom Tiddler. Other sires represented by two in the "roll of honor" are imp. Atheling, with Aden and Shrine; imp. Piccolo, with Jim Hale and Gladys Belle; imp. St. George, with Merry England and Irene Lindsey; The Hero, by Money Muss and Billy Mahan; Clifford, by Caughnawaga and Molly Brant, two very speedy performers; imp. Star Ruby by Barklyite and Honolulu; Knight of Ellerslie, by Attila and Erbe, and imp. Golden Garter, by Dainty and Elastic.

Summing up the worth of the various sires, from the record of consistent performers which follows, it would look as if the best all around sires were imp. St. George, Hamburg, Ben Brush, imp. Lissak, and imp. Star Ruby, in the order named. These stallions beget good performers at two and three years, as well as at four and upward, while imp. Pirate of Penzance and imp. Goldfinch appear to be particularly clever at begetting brilliant two year-olds. The unbeaten Meddler, through the heavy winnings of Colonial Girl and Tanya, will head the "winning stallions" list in America in 1904, but the real test of ability, to my mind, does not rest upon money winnings, but upon ability to sire horses that can go on winning from two-year-olds until they are old horses, the higher the percentage of wins the better the "class." With this in view, the following table of "jewels of consistency" is submitted:

Artful ran the Eclipse Course at Morris Park in 1.08 flat, 130 pounds up, winning easily; won The Great Filly Stakes, Futurity course, at Coney Island, in 1:11 3-5, 124 pounds up, and won The Futurity in 1:11 4-5 in a canter by three lengths, 114 pounds up. Tradition was second with 127 pounds up, a neck before Sysonby, with 127 pounds. She was practically unopposed, running second to stable companions twice, Mr. Puryear declaring to win with them in preference to Artful.

Tradition ran second to Artful for The Futurity, carrying 127 pounds to the winner's 114, and being beaten by three lengths easily. Allowing nine pounds for winning margin and four pounds for the easy way this would make it a toss-up between Artful and Tradition for first honors in the two-year-old form.

Sysonby, carrying 127 pounds, was beaten but a neck by Tradition in The Futurity and won the remaining races he engaged in, five in number, it would make Tradition but about one pound better than the Melton colt, pride of the Keene stable, and as Oiseau, son of imp. Ornus and Kitty Gunn, defeated Tradition tor The Champagne Stakes at Morris Park, track heavy, carrying 122 pounds to the filly's 119, the Tennessee-bred colt must figure close up. This would indicate that there was less than three pounds between the best of the great quartet of two-year-olds that raced at the far East—a state of affairs probably never paralleled in this country, though it was nip and tuck between Domino and Dobbins, the dead-heaters in a match not so many years ago. Tanya is close up to this quartet also, being beaten in The Futurity only.

The Middle Western two-year-old championship is also clothed in considerable doubt. Among the colts it is decidedly close between Broomhandle and Kurtzmann, while it is hard to separate Miss Inez, Lady Savoy, Dishabille, Loretta M. and The Mist, all being stake-winners and excellent weight-carriers. Broomhandle won but four races, but was second five times and third once, never failing to secure some part of tbe purse.

The undoubted three-year-old champion colt of tbe West was Bearcatcher, by imp. St. George-Sallie McAllister. He won ten out of the twelve races he started in, and all were remarkable victories from a "time" standpoint. He ran six furlongs in 1:12 2-5, 104 pounds up, ran twice in 1:12 3-5 (once with 109, and again with 111 pounds), at Chicago, and in 1:12¾ with 106 pounds, and 1:13 with 113 pounds at Oakland, Cal. At Kansas City he did six furlongs in 1:13, with 116 pounds up. In the September Stakes at Hawthorne, Bearcatcher ran a mile, eased up, in 1:39, 107 pounds up, and at Kansas City ran one of the most remarkable races on record for a three-year-old—a mile and a sixteenth, galloping, in 1:45½, carrying 124 pounds. This is the track record, and allowing a shade over a quarter of a second for "winning in a gallop," it is rather to be doubted if this performance was ever equaled. He could have gone 1 1-16 miles that day in 1:45 1-5, carrying 124 pounds.

Beldame, undoubted champion three-year-old filly of the far East, generally went longer distances than did Bearcatcher. Her best performances were 1⅛ miles easily in 1:53, 126 pounds, at Coney Island; 1¼ miles in 2:06 easily at Brooklyn, 114 pounds; 1⅜ miles in 2:19 3-5, 123 pounds, at Coney Island; mile in 1:38 1-5, 115 pounds, at Brighton Beach (Hermis winning by a length in 1:38 flat, with 133 pounds up), and seven furlongs in 1:27 flat easily at Aqueduct, 103 pounds. Take her at a mile and a sixteenth, on her good second to Hermis at a mile in 1:38, and Beldame would have been able to go the mile and half a furlong in 1:45 2-5, carrying 124 pounds. As this would be three-fifths of a second below the track record, Bearcatcher, at equal weights (124 pounds) can be accounted four-fifths of a second the faster animal at a mile and a sixteenth, or twelve pounds in weight, at least.

Tokalon (by Tammany-Enid), clearly the best three-year-old filly in the Middle West, ran six furlongs in 1:13 3-5, 117 pounds, at Harlem, winning easily; went seven furlongs in 1:26 1-5, galloping, 95 pounds, Harlem; a mile in 1:38 4-5 easily, 98 pounds, Harlem (in the Chicago Stakes); mile and three-sixteentbs in 1:58 2-5 easily, 108 pounds, in the Twentieth Century Handicap at Harlem. On her last-named victory she should take up 124 pounds and run a mile and a sixteenth at Harlem in 1:45 flat, or one second behind the track record. This would make her six pounds behind Beldame, the great Eastern filly. Considering the two track records, and Beldame's mark would be three-fifths of a second behing the Brighton track record, against a second behind the Harlem track record for Tokalon. This makes Bearcatcher a phenomenal race horse. It is doubtful if any racer ever had such a series of speedy performances to his credit in one season as goes to the honor of the brown son of imp. St. George and Sallie McAllister, which was bred at the Kingston stud, Lexington, Ky., by Mrs. Jas. Ferguson, brought to California as a yearling, and developed under the sunny skies of the Golden State.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

Airship, ch c, by Flying Dutchman—Falaise..... 6—16
Alcor, ch c, by Algol—Becky Sharp..... 2— 5
Arlena, br f, by imp. Water Level—Vigilette... 8—21
*Artful, b f, by Hamburg—Martha II..... 3— 5
Bologna, ch f, by St. Florian—October..... 6—18
Broomhandle, ch c, by Onondaga—imp. Elf..... 4—10
Charley's Aunt, b f, by St. Florian—Direlict... 4—11
Conjuress, b f, by imp. Sorceress—Belle Swith.. 3— 6
Czaraphine, ch f, by Rubicon—Seraphin..... 6—16
Del Carina, ch f, 2, by Del Paso II—Carina..... 10—30
Dishabille, br f, by imp. King's Counsel—Night Gown ..... 8—17
Dr. Leggo, b c, by Puryear D.—Sevens..... 4—11
Dr. Spruill, b c, by imp. Dutch Roller—Mabel D. 3— 9
Fine Cut, b c, by Handsome—La Bruja..... 6—11
Flaxman, ch c, by imp. Rough and Ready—Mistral ..... 5—16
Flyback, ch c, by Requital—Daisy Rose..... 4—10
Fred Reka, ch c, by Margrave—Lizzie Gilman.. 3— 8
Glorifier, ch c, by Hastings—Glory..... 4—11
Gold Ten, b f, by imp. Gold Crest—Miss Tenny.. 4—12
Hallie Sherman, b f, by imp. Woolsthorpe—Miss Booker ..... 2— 3
Handzarra, ch f, by Handsel—Elzarra..... 10—22
Humo, b c, by Eddie Jones—Humidity..... 3— 6
Jade, b f, by Henry of Navarre—Lady Onward... 7—21
Kurtzman, ch c, by The Commoner—Marlon G.. 10—18
Lady Savoy (imp.), br f, by Morion—Ayr..... 8—14
Little Woods, b c, by Flambeau—Ragner..... 3— 7
Loretta M., blk f, by imp. Pirate of Penzance—Fertilo ..... 9—19
Lucky Charm, br c, by Lucky Dog—Charm..... 4—11
Meada, blk f, by Figaro—Alameda..... 4—11
Miss Inez, blk f, by imp. Pirate of Penzance—Lady Inez ..... 9—20
Oiseau, ch c, by imp. Ornus—Kitty Gunn..... 15—19
Pinkerton, blk c, by imp. Sam—Lizzie H..... 8—19
Pirate Polly, ch f, by imp. Pirate of Penzance—Kosmo ..... 8—20
Princess Orna, b f, by Ornament—Princess Over 6—17
Princess Rupert, b f, by Hamburg—Ruperta..... 3— 6
Ram's Horn, b c, by imp. Butte—Aunt Tessa... 6—13
Red Leaf, ch f, by imp. Hermence—Rendina..... 6—17
Sandy Andy, b g, by imp. St. Andrew—Vernette.. 5—12
Sliee, br c, by imp. St. Andrew—Silenta..... 3— 9
Song and Wine, ch c, by imp. Goldfinch—Widow Cliquot ..... 5— 8
St. Bellane, ch g, by imp. St. Gatlen—Bellane... 7—21
Stella Allen, b f, by imp. Gallantry—Lucky Star 11. ..... 6—12
Subtle, b f, by imp. Ben Strome—Craftie..... 8—21
Swift Queen, b f, by Volante—Queenlike..... 3— 7
Sysonby (imp.), b c, by Melton—imp. Optime.... 5— 6
Tanya, ch f, by imp. Meddler—Handspun..... 5— 6
Teacress, ch f, by imp. Watercress—Tenebrae... 12—25
Tradition, b f, by imp. Goldfinch—Reclare..... 8—10
Viperine, b f, by Filigrane—imp. Medusa..... 6— 2
Woodsaw, ch c, by Octagon—Woodvine..... 2— 6
Zinda, br f, by imp. Woolsthorpe—Ella F..... 7—20

*Practically unbeaten—ran second twice to stable companion, which she could easily have defeated had owner declared to win with her.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Alma Dufour, b f, by imp. Artillery—Swanhilda 17—36
Bearcatcher, br c, by imp. St. George—Sallie McAllister ..... 10—12
Beldame, ch f, by Octagon—imp. Bella Donna... 12—14
Blue Eyes, b f, by Maxio—Eyelash..... 5—10
Brancas, ch c, by Knight of Ellerslie—Bracket... 6—18
Broomstick, b c, by Ben Brush—imp. Elf..... 6—16
Clifton Forge, ch c, by Handsome—Illisee..... 7—20
Cantaloupe, b f, by Hastings—Carrara..... 4—12
Canteen, br f, by imp. Mirthful—Partridge..... 9—19
Collector Jessup, b c, by imp. Bel Demonio—Crimea ..... 9—23
Delhi, br c, by Ben Brush—Vera..... 6—10
Dalvay, ch. c, by The Commoner—Lerissa..... 9—14
Dolly Spanker, b g, by Kingston—imp. Lady Gay 8—18
Et tu Brute, b g, by imp. Brutus—Wandering Nun of Argyle ..... 8—18
English Lad, ch c, by Requital—English Lady... 5—11
Floral King, b c, by imp. Giganteum—Rosa Regina ..... 10—18
Flammula, ch f, by Flambeau—Gretchen..... 4—11
Footlights Favorite, b f, by Lamplighter—Performance ..... 9—26
Frank Collins ,br g, by imp. Joe Norwood—Lady Glyde ..... 5—12
Fort Hunter, h c, by Potomac—Rock Rose..... 9—16
Hamburg Belle, ch f, by Hamburg—imp. Isiac.. 4— 8
Hufford, ch g, by imp. Crighton—Nellie Bell.. 5—15
J. W. O'Neill, ch g, by Peter McCue—Fern..... 9—18
Jacquin, b c, by imp. Knight of the Thistle—Lady Alice ..... 2— 6
Knowledge, b g, by Filigrane—Minerva, by Vauxhall ..... 3— 8
Lady Amelia, br f, by Ben Brush—La Colonia.. 9—20
Lampadrome, b g, by Lamplighter—Mag Rapture 2— 6
Letola, ch f, by imp. Star Ruby—Leucosia..... 12—27
Mimosa, br f, by Hamburg—Castalia..... 4— 7
Moharib, br c, by imp Esher—Reflection ..... 5—15
Nannie Hodge, ch f, by imp. Rossington—Mrs. Lane ..... 5—15
Ocyrohe, b c, by Dr. Mac Bride—Ocypete ..... 10—29
Old Stone, b c, by Sykeston—White Wings..... 4—12
Ort Wells, ch c, by King Eric—Tea's Over..... 8—14
Outcome ,b f, by Sir Dixon—Ollie Glenn..... 9—14
Planet, b g, by imp. Star Ruby—Bedotte..... 6—18
Pretension (imp.), b g, by Oriflame—Vanity.... 14—31
Rockaway, ch c, by Altamax—Recreation..... 2—5
Rough and Tumble, blk c, by Riley—imp. Helter Skelter ..... 8—23
Rusk, b g, by Russell—imp. Nuska..... 7—18
Scarlell, br c, by imp. Shapeil—Bluche of Devon 5—16
Silk Maid, b f, by imp Esher—Kate Pelletier..... 2— 5
Spencerian, b f, by Free Knight—Sarah Davis.. 23—41
Spring, br g, by imp. Atheling—imp. Gala..... 8—23
St. Noel, b g, oy imp. St. George—Nan..... 7—20
The Cricket, olk g, by Pessara—Dora D..... 4— 9
The Mighty, ch c, by Prince Royal—Intrusion.. 10—18
Tokalon, b f, by Tammany—Enid..... 9—13
Woodlawn Belle, b f, by Lissak—Thora..... 3— 9

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.

Aden, b h, by imp. Atheling—Ulsie..... 8—21
Anna, ch g, 5, by Knight of Ellerslie—Furlano.. 10—23
Aurora B., b m, a, by Valparaiso—Fancy..... 4—10
Bah, b m, 6, by Belvedere—imp. Peninah..... 6—13
Bad News, br g, by Flying Dutchman—Black Sleeves ..... 12—19
Barabbie, b g, 5, by imp. Star Ruby—Hinda Dwyer ..... 5—11
Bas d'Or, ch g, 4, by imp. Dochart—Golden Slipper ..... 5—12
Big Ben, br g, 4, by imp. Ben Strome—Mint Julep 17—34
Billy Manan, ch g, by The Hero—Mowichis..... 2— 4
Bondage, br h, 4, by Halma—Miss Longford..... 5—13
Boomerack, b h, 6, by St. James—Water Rake.. 8—21
Bummer, ch h, by Register—Emma Gregg..... 5—12
Byronerdale, h g, by Jim Gore—Briganza..... 10—21
Caher (j), b g, 5, by Tammany—Caledonia..... 2— 4
Caughanawaga, ch h, by Clifford—La Tosca..... 3— 8
Capt. Arnold, b h, 4, oy Sir Dixon—Arcadia..... 4—10
Caronal, b h, 4, by St. Carlo—Orellana..... 6—11
Cassie W., ch m, 5, by imp. Trentola—Catalina.. 2— 6
Charawind (j), b g, a, by imp. Charaxus—Helmwind ..... 5— 7
Claude, b h, 4, by Lissak—Lida H..... 12—31
Colonial Girl, b m, 5, by imp. Meddler—imp. Springtide ..... 8—14
Criss Cross, blk m, 5, by imp. Bassetlaw—imp. Vice Versa ..... 6—17
Coligny (j), b g, 4, by Carlsbad—L'Orient..... 4— 7
Creolin (j), b h, 4, by Riley—Miss Bowling, by Glenelg ..... 7—14
Dainty, ch m, 4, by imp. Golden Garter—Rosebud by Tyrant..... 9—22
Delagoa, b m, 5, by Kingston—imp. Rhodesia.. 5— 9
De Reszke, br h, 5, by Lamplighter—Imp. Serene..... 13—26
Deutschland, b h, 4, by imp. Sain—Derfargilla.. 4—12
Double Six, b m, 6, by Domino—Gloaming..... 2— 4
Dr. Nowlin (j), ch g, a, by Elkton—Lela Sears 4—10
Ed Ball, ch g, 4, by Verge d'Or—Niobe..... 5—10
Elastic, b h, a, by imp. Golden Garter—Miss Mordred ..... 9—22
Elfin Kin, b h, 4, by King William—Circe..... 9—20
Elliott, ch a, 4, by Racine—Aurelia II..... 15—40
Erbe, ch g, 4, by Knight of Ellerslie—Lizzie Pickwick ..... 9—27
First Mason, ch h, 4, by First Mate—Manola Mason ..... 5— 8
Floral Wreath, br m, 4, by Falsetto—Laurel Wreath ..... 4—10
Gallagher, b h, 5, by Gov. Foraker—Emily S.. 2— 4
Gladys Belle, ch m, 4, by imp. Piccolo—Levena.. 2— 6
Good and Plenty (j), b g, 4, by imp. Rossington—Famine ..... 8—10
Havilland, br g, a, by Lettoon—Anvolee..... 9—25
Handpress, b h, a, by Hanover—Pomona..... 9—22
Hermis, ch h, 5, by imp. Hermence—Katy of the West ..... 4— 7
Honda, ch m, 4, by Major Richards—Aurora IV.. 4— 9
Honlton, br m, 4, by imp. Ormonde—Libbertillibet.... 5—12
Honolulu, b g, 5, by imp. Star Ruby—imp. Baby 7—20
Hurst Park, ch h, 4, by Kingston—imp. Editha 7—20
Illilouon, ch g, 6, by Tiger—Gypsette..... 10—30
Invasion, b m, a, by Fiddlesticks—Invermay.. 3— 9
Irene Lindsey, br m, 6, by imp. St. George—Vantage ..... 7—15
Irish Lad, br h, 4, by imp. Candlemas—Arrowgrass ..... 2— 6
Itacatlara (j), ch g, 5, by Montana Regent—Grass Widow ..... 6—11
Jake Greenberg, br h, 4, by Jullen—Old Miss.. 7—19
James F., b g, 4, by Herald—Jennie K..... 8—22
Jane Holly, ch m, 6, by Sleipner—Lena Royal.. 4—12
Jim Hale, b g, 6, by imp. Piccolo—Hillito..... 9—26
John E. Owens (j), b g, 6, by Fordham—Highland Belle ..... 3— 8
Lady Vashti, ch m, 4, by Bobby Beach—Vashti. 3— 8
Lev. Dorsey, b g, 4, by Free Knight—Columbia 12—24
Light Brigade, ch h, 4, by Maximo—Balaklava. 7—17
Lizzie Rice, gr m, 4, by Captive—Leora..... 3— 9
Lucky Day, ch g, 4, by imp. Lord Esterling—Glenair ..... 3— 7
Major Mansir, b g, a, by imp. Esher—Vol Au Vent ..... 7—21
Malden (j), b g, 6, by imp. Lissak—Mag Rapture ..... 7—14
Mansard, b g ,4, by imp. Florist—Fedalma, by Alarm ..... 6—14
Martinmas (imp.), ch g, 4, by Martagon—Ne-

komis ..... 8—22
Matt Hogan, b g, a, by imp. Wagner—Miss Hight ..... 9—21
McGee (imp.), b h, 4, by White Knight—Remorse ..... 14—33
McGrathiana Prince, ch g, a, by Hanover—El Dorado ..... 5—15
Merry England, ch h, 4, by imp. St. George—Weknowit ..... 3— 3
Mint Sauce (imp.), b g ,a, by Minting—Jennie B., by Longfellow ..... 3— 6
Miss Gould, ch m, 4, by Perblaze—Lucy Lair ..... 9—20
Money Muss, ch g, 6, by The Hero—Little Grove Queen ..... 5— 9
Molly Brant, ch m, 4, by Clifford—Ballyroe ..... 4— 6
Monsieur Beaucaire, ch h, 4, by Macduff—Kate Pelletier ..... 4— 6
Neversuch, ch g, 4, by imp. Mirthful—Clymena ..... 11—31
Nonie, b m, 5, by Santiago—Crap Game ..... 11—27
Paul Clifford, blk g, 6, by imp. Lissak—Trousseau II ..... 3— 8
Paul Whaley, ch g, 6, by Bootmaker—Charlcie ..... 7—20
Poorlands (j), b g, a, by Flatlands—Lizzie M ..... 6—18
Port Royal, b g, 5, by Kingston—Maurine ..... 13—35
Potheen, b h ,5, by Patton—Diana ..... 5—12
Presgrave, ch g, 6, by imp. Prestonpans—Katie Fletcher ..... 2— 6
Princess Titania, b m, 6, by imp. Masetto—Queen Titania ..... 5—13
Pronta, b m, 5, by Falsetto—Volantress ..... 13—20
Queen T., b m, a, by King—Minola's Sister ..... 2— 5
Red Path, ch g, by imp. Rayon d'Or—Red Girl, by Duke of Magenta ..... 2— 6
Redwald, ch h, a, by Tenny—imp. Redworth Rose ..... 3— 3
Rip (j), ch g, 5, by imp. Rossington—Dosta ..... 6—16
Runnels, br h ,5, by Charade—Zingara II ..... 2— 4
Sallie Goodwin, ch m, a, by Coloma—Victoria ..... 7—18
Scorpio, b g, a, by Chorister—Zodiac ..... 9—22
Sea Pirate, br g, 5, by St. Julien—Parish Queen ..... 2— 3
Shell Mount ,ch g, 5, by Salvation—Plumeria ..... 5—13
Shrine, ch m, 4, by imp Atheling—imp. Pilgrimage ..... 8—14
Socapa, ch g, a, by Take Notice—Deceptus ..... 4— 9
Sir Preston, ch g, 4, by imp. Sir Modred—Nell Preston ..... 6—17
Sir Tom Tiddler, b h, 5, by imp. Loyalist—Contralto ..... 3— 6
Soundly, b m, 6, by imp. Wood Moss—Sound ..... 3— 7
Stem Winder, ch h, 4, by Commercial Traveler—Dora Wood ..... 4— 7
Stroller, br g, 4, by Ornament—Promenade ..... 9—22
Stuyve, b g, 5, by Stuyvesant—Katie A ..... 9—20
The Bobby, ch g, a, by Inspector B.—Pansy Blossom ..... 3— 7
The Goldfinder, br g, 5, by Jim Gore—Bagpipes ..... 5—13
Toscan, ch h, 4, by Hastings—Toscana ..... 9—25
Travers, br g, a, by G. W. Johnson—Winnifred ..... 2— 3
Trenct-the-Mere, br h, 6, by Carlsbad—Buff and Blue ..... 6—15
Van Ness, br g, 5, by imp. Loyalist—Ada B ..... 11—27
Waswift, ch h, 5, by Wawekus—Nell Swift ..... 4—10

The 1904 records of Hermis and Molly Brant, respectively, in the table of four-year-olds and upward, is worth printing, it not being so long as to be tiresome, yet so good withal. Hermis' is:

Won at a mile, Brighton Beach, 133 lbs., in 1:38 flat (Test Handicap).
Second at 1¼ miles, St. Louis, b'n 3 lengths, 130 lbs., in 2:09½; heavy track (World's Fair Handicap).
Won at 1¼ miles, Coney Island, 127 lbs., in 2:05, pulled up (The Suburban Handicap).
Won at 1⅛ miles, Brooklyn, 125 lbs., in 1:52 4-5, easily (The Brookdale Handicap).
Third at 1¼ miles, Brooklyn, 128 lbs., b'n badly, in 2:10; heavy track (The Standard Stakes).
Fourth at 1¼ miles, Brooklyn, 127 lbs., b'n 2½ lengths, in 2:06 3-5 (The Brooklyn Handicap).
Won at a mile, Morris Park, 128 lbs., in 1:39½, pulled up (handicap).

The above record of Hermis goes to show that he does not like a heavy track and that he is a world-beater at a mile.

Molly Brant's record is:

Second at 1 3-16 miles, Morris Park, 126 lbs., b'n 1 length, in 2.02 1-5 (handicap).
Second at a mile, Coney Island, 119 lbs., b'n 1 length, in 1:39 3-5 (purse).
Won at 1⅛ miles, Saratoga, 122 lbs., in 1.56 2-5; heavy track (The Champion).
Won at 1⅛ miles, Saratoga, 117 lbs., in 1:51 3-5 (The Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap).
Won at a mile, Saratoga, 112 lbs., in 1:39 3-5, easily (The Delaware Handicap).
Won at a mile, Saratoga, 109 lbs., in 1:40, easily (handicap).

Sires of two or more performers in the above "Roll of Honor" were:

Imp. St. George—Bearcatcher, Irene Lindsey, Merry England and St. Noel.
Hamburg—Artful, Hamburg Belle, 'Mimosa and Princess Rupert.
Imp. Lissak—Claude, Malden, Paul Clifford and Woodlawn Belle.
Imp. Star Ruby—Barklyite, Honolulu, Letola and Planet.
Kingston—Delagoa, Dolly Spanker, Hurst Park and Port Royal.
Hastings—Cantaloupe, Glorifier and Toscan.
Ben Brush—Broomstick, Delhi and Lady Amelia.
Imp. Atheling—Aden, Shrine and Spring.
Imp. Pirate of Penzance—Loretta M., Miss Inez and Pirate Polly.
Imp. Rossington—Good and Plenty, Rip and Nannie Hodge.
Knight of Ellerslie—Attila, Brancas and Erbe.
Imp. Esher—Maor Mansir, Moharib and Silk Maid.
Lamplighter—De Reszke, Footlight's Favorite and Lampadrome.
Imp. Sain—Deutschland and Pinkerton.
Imp. Woolsthorpe—Hallie Sherman and Zinda.
Clifford—Caughnawaga and Molly Brant.
Imp. St. Andrew—Sandy Andy and Sileo.
Filligrane—Knowledgje and Viperine.
Ornament—Princess Orna and Stroller.
Imp. Goldfinch—Song and Wine and Tradition.
Octagon—Beldame and Woodsaw.
Imp. Golden Garter—Dainty and Elastic.
Imp. Ben Strome—Big Ben and Subtle.
Imp. Loyalist—Sir Tom Tiddler and Van Ness.
Riley—Creolin and Rough and Tumble.
Imp. Mirthful—Canteen and Neversuch.
Carlsbad—Coligny and Trenct-the-Mere.
Jim Gore—Byronerdale and The Goldfinder.
Falsetto—Floral Wreath and Pronta.
Handsome—Fine Cut and Clifton Forge.
Tammany—Caller and Tokalon.
Imp. Piccolo—Gladys Belle and Jim Hale.
Imp. Meddler—Colonial Girl and Tanya.
Flambeau—Flammula and Little Woods.
The Hero—Billy Mahan and Money Muss.
Requital—Flyback and English Lad.
Free Knight—Lev. Dorsey and Spencerian.
Hanover—Handpress and McGrathiana Prince.
Sir Dixon—Capt. Arnold and Outcome.
Imp. Hermence—Hermis and Red Leaf.
Flying Dutchman—Airship and Bad News.

TEDDY FOLEY'S ST. LEGER.

CHAPTER I.

The great St. Leger race of 1901 will never be forgotten by those who saw it. Since the St. Leger of 1882, when Dutch Oven frolicked home at 40 to 1 in front of the Oaks winner, Gehenimiss, with Sbotover, winner of the Derby and two thousand, in third place —three mares running 1, 2, 3 for the only time in English history—tbere has been no such surprise party as the Leger of 1901. I saw the race myself. In a conversation with a friend in London four days before the race, he said:

"They are laying only even money against Volodyovski now, and he will be an odds-on favorite on the day of the race, for tbe first time since Ormonde won it, but it goes witbout saying that altbougb he is a good colt, he is no Ormonde by several yards. I have an idea that he will not be better than third, somehow or otber. Of course, being an odds-on favorite, the books would like him to win, for tbey will not lay against bim."

"What horse is likely to beat him? William Darling tells me that be will scratch Cap and Bells, as she is lame—showed that on the day after tbe Oaks, in fact," I answered.

"I don't think she would figure even if she started," said my friend. "She won the Oaks, to be sure, and won cleverly, but she beat a very ordinary lot. She is no Memoir, no Apology, nor yet a Dutch Oven, and sbe is not to be mentioned on tbe same day with Formosa or La Flecbe."

"What do you consider the next best horse in the race after Volodyovski?" I asked.

"It is hard to say—a very open race at best. There's Fortunatus, for instance. He is a good game colt and won the Goodwood Cup with ease, but that is a race tbat takes the speed all off a colt. The Goodwood Cup has been run since 1823 and won many times by a tbree-year-old, and in fact, The Bard, at tbat age, walked over for it. But in all these seventy-odd years no three-year-old has ever been able to win a Leger after winning a Goodwood Cup."

"Well, that is a singular coincidence. Now what next?"

"Veronese, belonging to Douglass Bond, ought to be in the money and if Volodyovski cannot win it, I would as soon chance him as any of tbem. He ran third in the Derby, and the second horse is scratched, so Veronese's chances look good, though bis last race was a poor one."

"How about Mr. Rotbschild's colt, Doricles?" I asked.

"Well, he is a fair colt, but not good enough to win a St. Leger, for while he is game enough, he never showed any speed. At Goodwood last year he made a dead heat witb Veles, whom he caught very tired, and if he had any speed at all should have beaten him.

On the strength of this I hunted up "tbe American's friend," Bob Masters, and commissioned him to put £10 each way on Veronese and £10 a place (which means either second or third in English betting) on Fortunatus, the latter ticket calling for £30 and tbe former for £95 if Veronese won. And that being done, my wife and I packed our trunks for York, going over to Doncaster on the morning of tbe race. But what has all this to do, the reader will ask, with a party named Teddy Foley?

CHAPTER II.

The north of Ireland is a manufacturing country, while the southern part is devoted almost exclusively to agriculture and pasturage. Every July sees a perfect stampede from Dublin to iLverpool, the steamers being packed with stalwart young farm laborers. Templemore is a pretty little town on the line of tbe railway from Dublin to Cork, and living there was a widow named Foley, who had two daughters and a son named Edward, known always as Teddy to the neighbors. He was a bright, handsome young fellow and honest as the sun, but he had a mania for betting that always kept him poor. Every summer saw him at work in the harvest fields in England, with smiling face and cheery manner, and every autumn saw him landed back in Dublin witb just about enough to pay his railway fare to Templemore. His good mother chid him frequently for his love of gambling.

"I can't help it, mother, dear. I suppose its the divil that is timptin' me intirely, but I can't hould on to a thraneen (Irish name for shilling) whin I see the horses come out an' tbe biys in their silk jackets."

"But," interposed his mother, "you know you have asked Nora O'Malley to be your wife, and you can't expect a good a girl as sbe is to marry a man wbo can't stay away from a race track long enough tc buy himself a new pair of brogues."

"Well, mother," said Teddy, "I promise you I will turn over a new leaf on the first of tbe year, and after that divil a happorth will I bet on anniething at all, at all."

A few days later Teddy started off for Liverpool. The farmers in Staffordshire for whom he had formerly worked were only too glad to take him back, for he was industrious as he was genial and good-natured. All summer long he worked and sent back the greater portion of his earnings to bis mother by mail. The last week of August found him at work about half way between Lincoln and Doncaster, and then came the bright September with all the forest trees turned to a sheen of purple and gold. On the morning of the St. Leger day he was at Doncaster and got a cheap breakfast for eighteen pence. At noon he was walking out to the Town Moor with but few pedestrians on the road. He had gone a mile, when he saw the crowd thickening behind him. Just then along came a tally-ho laden with gaily-dressed ladies and gentlemen, all in the beight of fashion. A cloud of dust arose as the six chestnuts dashed past him, and then, out of the cloud something seemed to fall to tbe ground slowly, and wavering through the air as it fell almost at his feet. It was a five-pound note.

"Shtop! Shtop!!" cried Teddy. "Hould on tbere, sor, yez have dhropped yer money!"

But nobody heard him nor cared, as the huge vehicle rattled on towards the course. Arriving at the track he went over to the carriage paddock, but there was no vehicle answering the description of the big coach that had passed him. It was evidently bound for some country manor for luncheon, its occupants intending to return to the Town Moor in time for the races. So Teddy put the money in bis pocket. Tbe grounds are free to all, but if you want to sit down, it costs you some money. Tickets to the grandstand on St. Leger day are £3; in the county members' stand £2, and to Reed's stand, about a bundred yards up the track, the price is £1. Reed's stand was good enough for us that day.

The first race was at two miles for the Rufford Abbey Plate, for whicb the first choice was a curious-looking bay mare named Congratulation, at 2 to 1, the second choice being a big brown gelding called Uncle Mac, who had won the Chester Cup of tbe previous year. As tbe borses came out of the saddling paddock, Teddy called out to a bookmaker on the opposite side of the fence:

"What price is Uncle Mac?"

"Five to two," said the disciple of Ikey Mo.

"Here's a fiver," replied Teddy.

"Twelve pound ten to five," said tbe bookie, and handed out a ticket.

Congratulation was pounded to 8 to 5 before tbe start and Uncle Mac went back to threes. The pace was slow for about six furlongs, when Congratulation shot out into tbe lead and Uncle Mac was in the fourth place. Around the upper turn the filly led by two lengths, while the old brown horse bad moved up into third place. The roan-legged filly still held her advantage, but that homestretch at Doncaster is 686 yards long and calls for a determined finisb. As they reached a point above tbe carriage paddock, Uncle Mac passed the second horse and lapped his bead on Congratulation's hips. Stride for stride and bound for bound, they came to the judge's box and then the mare faltered, the old brown horse winning by a neck.

The second race was for two-year-olds, and Teddy did not care to play it. Tbe third race was the St. Leger, and Teddy, having cashed his ticket, went around to the front and paid a sovereign for admission to Reed's stand, wbich also gave him the entry to the betting ring, but not to the saddling paddock. He waited till the bugle counded for the St. Leger. Teddy walked down to a bookmaker and asked:

"What prices?"

"Two to 1 on Volodyovski; 5 to 1 against Veronese; 8 to 1 Fortunatus and Aida; 40 to 1 Doricles and Revenue, and 12 against any of tbe rest."

"Give me £10 on Doricles," said Teddy.

"Four hundred to 10 on Doricles," said Mr. Moses Solomons.

Teddy went upstairs into the stand and looked about him at the sea of anxious faces. The horses came out and paraded before tbe stand, Volodyovski going with a daisy-cutting step that evoked a volume of cheers. Then came Veronese, a chestnut beauty, and Fortunatus, a massive bay. A faint cheer arose as a stalwart-looking bay swept by.

"What horse is that?" asked Teddy.

"Revenue. He's an Irish horse owned by Gubbins of Tipperary."

"Ou, wow, and I've bet forninst bim," moaned poor Teddy.

Arthur Coventry marshaled bis forces at the starting post around the first turn. Had Sir James Miller's filly Aida been scratcbed, the St. Leger of 1901 might have been a different story, but the black daughter of Galopin was the worst of bad actors and before they had been at the post ten minutes she had gotten the wbole of them into trouble. Fortunatus kicked her and then Volodyovski began to cut up and raise tbe dickens. At the end of eighteen minutes tbey were off amid deafening cheers. There was no great attempt at pace till they had gone half way up tbe back stretch, when Fortunatus assumed the lead, but Aida bumped bim, and he fell to his knees. Reiff now started to move up with tbe favorite, but Aida cannoned on him and then Revenue gave him a hard bump. Next along came Doricles, and he rapped tbe favorite harder than any one bad done. Into the stretch they came, Doricles in the lead, Revenue second, Veronese third, and the favorite, fourth. Volodyovski passed the chestnut above tbe carriage paddock, when Revenue gave him another bump, though they were well past the ruck and there was plenty of room. Reiff now made bis final effort and passed Revenue, but could not quite reach William Rothschild's colt, who won by half a length, and Revenue, who never would have gotten any part of the money had I been a judge, was third. I never saw foul riding if he was not ridden foul, but they gave him third money and bis backers for place pulled down 8 for 1.

CHAPTER III.

The St. Leger was over and Teddy Foley had won £417.10 on tbe day. He hired a cab and drove to tbe Royal Arms in Doncaster, where he got a room for £3 which would have cost him twice that amount on the previous night. The next morning's Doncaster Courier contained the following advertisement:

Found—On St. Leger day, a £5 note. Owner can have the same by proving property.

EDWARD FOLEY,
Royal Arms Hotel.

Poor Teddy was beseiged by callers before be got his breakfast next day, but none of them answered tbe description of the party on the big tally-ho. Teddy took a second-class ticket tbat afternoon for Liverpool and arrived home late the next night with £415 in his pocket. Two weeks later there was a quiet wedding in the old Templemore church and Norah O'Malley became Mrs. Edward Foley. Teddy at once settled down as a cattle-drover and has made an excellent living for the family ever since. Both his sisters have married well and there is a general reign of prosperity in the family. The long-shot of the millionaire Rothschild, who thought so little of his colt's chances that he did not see the race, nor bet a shilling on Doricles, was responsible for Teddy's elevation from the rank of a day-laborer.

And sometimes the farmers of Staffordshi[illegible] Yorkshire wonder what has ever become of t[illegible]-faced Irish lad who used to sing "Norah [illegible]" so sweetly.

HIDA

THE FARM.

"CALIFORNIA'S GREAT NEED—BETTER DAIRY CATTLE."

Speech of Professor E. W. Major of the University of California, before the California Creamery Operators' Association, in session at Fresno, Cal., December 3, 1904. (Reported by a stenographer):

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Association—When I received a letter from the secretary asking me to talk on the subject, "California's great need—better dairy cattle," I thought that he had made a definite statement of a fact and left very little opportunity for argument. I think there are few of you who would want to contradict that statement. Every one interested in dairying will admit that one of the greatest needs of dairymen is better cattle. The importance of this question of the creamery operator, too, may, at first sight, not seem so great, but it really is one of the most important subjects to consider. The creameryman depends entirely upon his milk supply to make his business profitable. If you start a creamery in any section its success depends very largely upon the amount of milk you get, and that depends upon the number and quality of the cows. In establishing a creamery you have to expend a certain amount of money for the plant and you have a certain fixed expenditure for operating expenses, and once in operation it will cost you just about as much to operate it, whether you handle a large or small amount of milk. The creameryman is therefore much interested in his patrons having better cows. It is equally evident that the dairyman is also interested in getting better cattle. No dairyman goes into the business purely for the pleasure that is to be secured in doing that kind of work. Those who have had experience in the business, milking twice a day 365 days in the year, will certainly agree with me, that if the business does not pay there is very little satisfaction to be derived from the fun there is in it. If at the end of the year, when you balance up your accounts, you find that the cow has just about paid for her keep, and for your profit you have the satisfaction of knowing that you have had the pleasure of milking twice a day throughout the year, you will not be liable to continue long in the business.

Better cows will encourage the farmer to keep more cows, and his neighbors will be encouraged to go into the dairy business. They will say, here is a man who is getting a good income from the creamery; they will see that it is a profitable business and will be more inclined to take it up, and thereupon the creamery in that locality will profit by this increase in better dairy cattle.

The question of how we shall secure these better dairy cattle, is rather more important than the one which says that the great need is better dairy cattle. To my mind there is still a broader question than just this one of better dairy cows, and that is, that in addition to getting better dairy cows, we want better dairymen—a better class of dairymen. We want men who will devote more thought and attention to their dairies. Better cows alone will not increase the profits of the business unless the men that handle them pay more attention than they do, as a rule, to their business. The question is a broad one and involves not only the question of getting better dairy cattle, but that of better management of the cows we have. The advantage of this side of the question, as to better management and better feed, is that we can put it into application at once. A man can go home and make up his mind that he will feed his cows better than he has fed them before, shelter and care for them better, and he will actually lose fewer cows than he used to; he will raise his heifers so that they will come in in better shape and his profits will begin to increase immediately.

The question of improving his herd is a much greater one; it will take more money and more time. There is no doubt that if every dairyman had a sufficient amount of money at his disposal and could go out and select excellent cattle to replace the cows he has, he would at once commence to make larger profits; unfortunately, however, we cannot all do that, and must do the best we can with what we have.

Another thing, I would advise every dairyman to find out exactly what his cows are doing. If we take the report of the State Dairy Bureau of two years ago, as to the number of pounds of butter produced per cow, we will find that San Luis Obispo county stands at the foot, with an average production of 110 pounds; Humboldt county shows nearly 200 pounds per year, and I presume it ranges in this valley somewhere between 165 and 175 pounds. Notice the difference between 110 pounds and 200 pounds. If the 110 pound cow doesn't do any more than to pay for her board, the 200 pound cow gives at least a fair profit. The difference is not due entirely, however, to the difference in breed, or to the difference in locality, but the people of Humboldt county have paid more attention to dairying than the people of any other section of the State, and their cows, while probably better on the average, are better cared for and better fed, and this simply shows what can be done by care and feed.

To illustrate what feed and care will do: While working at the Experiment Station in Minnesota, before coming to California, we took up this question of better care and feed. The average dairy cow in Minnesota was yielding from 155 to 160 pounds. The dairymen said they could do no better than that with the cows; the cow was always the complaint. The station had a number of what would be considered average dairy cows. We didn't go into the herd and pick the best, but picked out what would be considered average Minnesota dairy cows. These cows were kept at the Experiment Station and handled. Shelter was provided for them so that they would be protected from the cold and wet in stormy weather. They were watered and fed regularly, and milked regularly every day at certain fixed hours, and they always found their feed awaiting them at the right time. When pasture got scarce they were provided with green feed, or feed from silos. The result was that the average yield per cow was increased to about 265 pounds per year, practically an increase of 110 pounds per cow over what the average Minnesota dairyman was getting at that time, and the whole increase was entirely due to the better handling and feeding of the cows. It shows what can be done in that direction.

ALCARTRA POLKADOT No. 50798
Owned by Pierce Land and Stock Company. World's Record Cow

Passing to another matter: As I said before, the owner of dairy cattle should know exactly what his cows are doing, and very few in this State do. You ask the average dairyman how much milk his cows are giving, and he will probably tell you that he got a checque from the creamery last month for so much, and you can figure it up from that. You ask him how many cows he is milking, and he will tell you he is milking an average of twenty-five or thirty, or whatever it may be. That probably means that he is milking that many throughout the year, as some of them are going dry and dropping out for other reasons, and he is refilling their places. What he should do is to figure on the total number of cows he has handled throughout the entire year. The creamery could, and should, help the dairymen in this matter, as it is not entirely a question of the weight of the milk supplied, but of test. If you want to know exactly what your cow is doing, you must know something more than the mere quantity of milk she is producing; you should know how much butter fat is in it. The creamery operator could help him by offering to make tests for him, or they could encourage him to get a tester and show him how to run it. The majority of farmers and dairymen do not know anything about the Babcock test, except by name. Once you get a farmer interested in testing his milk and it is not difficult to have him continue it. We test somewhere in the neighborhood of 100 samples a month that are sent in by people who want to know what their cows are doing, although I think some of the farmers send them in to see if the buttermaker is giving them correct tests. If the farmer could thus find out what his cows are doing, he could then cull out those cows that are not paying. It is better to milk ten good cows than twenty if ten of those twenty are not yielding a profit, because the extra ten are only eating up the profits that the others are yielding.

A good deal can be done by breeding up your herd. Select pure bred sires. Get out of the habit of using scrub sires. Get out of the idea that any bull is good as long as he gets the cows with calf. Dairymen, if they are to be successful, must get away from that idea. They should get the best sires that money can buy, or that their means will afford. There might be an interesting controversy started as to whether he should select a Jersey, Holstein, Guernsey or Ayrshire. He should select a breed that has been developed in dairy countries. I believe in straight dairy cattle. I don't believe in dual purpose cattle for the dairyman. Dual purpose cattle may be good in some places, if a man wants them, but for a man whose business is dairying, and dairying alone, I think he should have dairy cattle. The matter of breed can be left largely to his own fancy. If he likes Jersey cattle and thinks that breed particularly good as a dairy breed; if he likes to see them and handle them, it is quite possible he will make more money out of the Jerseys than Holsteins, but on the other hand, if he admires the color and size of the Holstein, he will probably make more money out of Holsteins than Jerseys, as he will give them more and better care. I believe that generally speaking a man can choose the breed he likes best and will make more money out of handling it than if you force some other breed into his hands. I think also that he should give some attention to the locality, as, no doubt, in some places one breed will do better than another. I believe nothing can beat the Holsteins on the reclaimed river lands; these low lands under irrigation all the year around, and on these level lands where you raise lots of alfalfa perhaps the Holstein will take the lead, but where the land is rougher, where the feed may be plentiful, but not so succulent, the Jersey may be better. At Berkeley, where we have eighty acres of hill land, I find it is difficult to keep Holsteins and keep them up, but it is less difficult to keep the Jerseys up, and still less to keep Ayrsbires on such land. When it comes to the choice of a sire, the breeders' associations have done a great deal to aid a man in selecting a good animal by having official tests of many animals—all the big producers—so that the small farmer who wants to buy a bull can get one whose dam has been tested and can often know what the grand dam and great grand dam have done, and if you get an animal with a long list of good ancestors he will be more apt to transmit those qualities. I don't think a man should make it a question of dollars when he comes to buying a sire. He should buy the very best he can get; he can't afford to get a poor one. His herd will be improved enough to soon pay him back for the additional outlay. Happily, in California we have a number of men who are raising large herds of pure bred cattle: Holsteins, Jerseys and Ayrshires, but not many Guernseys so far, and I have often wondered why they have not become more popular. I think it is merely because they are not so well known. I think they would become exceedingly popular if once tried here. If a man has a herd of common cattle and will procure a pure bred sire and breed his cows to him, it is safe to say that the second generation will be better than the first, and he can constantly improve his herd.

I saw some time ago that the average yield of dairy cows in Holland was something over 300 pounds per annum. That is probably double the average yield for the State of California, and nearly double the average yield for the whole United States. They have done that by careful selection of dairy animals for a great many years. Since the introduction of the Babcock test they have tested them regularly.

In my old home, Jersey, the average yield is over 300 pounds; the last report I read gave it as over 330 pounds, but you know dairymen are not apt to underestimate matters of that kind, and I think it is safe to say that the average is something over 300 pounds. With those examples before us it is very evident that we can, by care, by paying attention to breeding and management, improve the yield from our cows very materially.

If you should ask a dairyman in California he would tell you that Minnesota could not compare with California as a dairy country, and he would ridicule the idea that Minnesota dairymen could bring their cows to a better average yield than we have here. It is not entirely a question of climate. I think the dairymen in this State depend entirely too much on their climate. I have seen cows here standing out in the cold rain without any shelter. If you ask the dairyman to take them in and give them some shelter, he will tell you it is all right, that they don't need any shelter, that it is a warm rain and that they don't need shelter here as they do in Minnesota. That is all right, but the rain is cold, and if he would keep careful watch over his cattle and make tests he would find that they fall off when handled in that way. In some sections you find cows plowing up to their knees in mud, not provided with water fit to drink, and it is not possible for an animal to do its best under such conditions. You must not depend too much on the California climate. I am not speaking against the California climate, because I believe it is one of the best you can get, and I am content to remain here; but I think cows in California need protection certain times of the year; protect them from the rain, provide a shed or shelter for them and they will do better. The yield in California should be brought up to 300 pounds, but when you are getting that high you are reaching pretty close to the limit.

It is not so hard to bring it up from 160 to 200: it is much harder to bring it from 200 to 250, and when you get to 300 you are pretty close to the limit, and you should be content when you have reached 265.

The various lines of agricultural education spoken of by Professor Anderson can do a lot to help in this matter. When the agricultural college has farm land of its own so it can keep more cows and experi-

ment and make more tests, we can help the farmer more, and more California boys will be able to come tbere and learn how to obtain the best results.

I believe that if we take hold of these problems and work them out we can greatly increase the average yield of the dairy cow in California, and it will redound to the benefit of the creamery operator and the dairyman.

(In a discussion with Mr. Dore and Mr. Brooks, Prof. Major stated that they got the best results from their dairy cattle by giving them oat straw in addition to alfalfa hay, as the cows seemed to relisb the hay or straw when eating alfalfa; and also stated that they gave the cows from four to eight pounds of either bran and barley, or barley and middlings; that the bran made from the California wheat could be fed with alfalfa; that this mixed feed was given to the cows in two different feeds per day.)

THE JERSEY AS A BUSINESS COW.

In this age of keen competition and of scientific methods in all lines of business, it is becoming more and more imperative that all men keep awake on those questions that more nearly affect their pecuniary interests—in plain words, their bread and butter. The dairyman is no exception to this rule. In fact, probably no business has of late years been more affected by the adoption of scientific methods than that of the dairyman. The old-fashioned, happy-go-lucky ways no longer serve, if the dairying business is to be carried on with profit. One of the first requisites is the selection of the right breed of dairy cattle—the breed that will yield the highest profit on the money invested in the purchase of the animals, in the first place, and in their care and feeding afterward.

A number of breeds of dairy cattle are now urged upon the attention of the dairy farmer with a good deal of persistent clamor, and he may well be somewhat confused in deciding as to their relative merits. Claims of large yields are frequently made, both of butter and milk, backed up by so-called "tests," dubbed "official." The tests upon which many of these claims are based should be scrutinized by the wide-awake dairyman and should not be accepted at their face value without examination. A certain cow of a certain breed may be reported to have produced a large amount of butter in a week. So far so good, but the practical dairyman will ask what she has done during her entire milking period, and how long that period has lasted. Another pertinent question is as to whether any butter was actually made, or is the stated amount merely an estimate or deduction. Many tests claiming to show large butter-yields have gone the rounds of the press in whicb not one ounce of butter was actually made. And then it should be ascertained how thoroughly and accurately the scientific work was performed. Was the Babcock test applied to a sample of the milk of every milking? Was it applied to one sample of milk per month, or to a number of samples? In a word, How thoroughly was the scientific work required to he done in the establishment of any "official" record? If it is a comparative test tbat is in question, it is also well to look into the fact whether or not tbe individuals are worthy representatives of the breeds to which they helong. If the test is for a short period—say seven days—it should he noted how long a time has elapsed since date of last calving; for a cow fed so as to lay on fat before calving will yield an unusually high percentage of fat for the first three weeks of the lactation period. This high yield, not maintained by the cow, is a very misleading indication of her dairy value.

IMP. SULTANNE'S ROSETTE
A Famous Jersey

There is one hreed of dairy cattle which, though now for many years in general use, may not have heen so persistently exploited as some others. We refer to the Jersey. It may he said, in explanation of this, that possibly Jersey breeders think that "good wine needs no hush." Be that as it may, no up-to-date dairyman can ignore the claims of the Jersey breed as profitable dairy cattle. A breed that has been known so long, that has spread so widely throughout the world, and that is found, either pure or crossed, in so many working dairy herds, must necessarily have strong recommendations to public favor. A statement of a few of the known facts in regard to this breed will help to answer this question.

It is known that the Jerseys have heen maintained pure as a distinctive breed for ahout one hundred and fifty years. The significance of this is important. It is a law of nature that the longer a type of animal has been established the more "true to type" it is likely to breed. That is to say, the qualities of Jersey cattle are extremely likely to be transmitted to their progeny, thereby furnishing a reliable basis for the breeder to work upon.

The quality of milk, its percentage of fat and total solids, is the governing factor in rating its value. It is well known that this is so when milk is sold to creameries; but it is becoming more and more important in even the retailing of milk, as communities are awakening to its importance and adopting laws framed to secure an improved milk supply, and as the general public is becoming educated as to what good milk should be, so, if the importance of the quality of the milk he has for sale has not yet been brought home to the "business and bosom" of every dairyman in the country, it soon will be; and the successful men will be the ones wbo are prepared to meet this requirement. In its percentage of butter-fat and of total solids the milk of the Jersey breed stands pre-eminent. Many scientific tests have established the fact that Jersey milk will test from 4 per cent to 7 per cent fat, and occasionally much higher and that a percentage of 5 per cent or more as the average for a herd is not uncommon, and may reasonably be expected. Thus, in the milk of the Jersey cow the fortunate dairyman has a product that will be preferred by the private customer, that will command the largest price at the creamery, and that, if churned at home, will produce the largest proportionate quantity and the highest quality of butter. Scientific tests have also shown that milk which is rich in butter fat has generally a bigh percentage of total solids; so that milk of a quality which is good for butter is likewise good for cheese.

But here another question of the greatest importance comes up for consideration, and tbat is continuance in milk, or the length of the milking period of the cow. Cattle being continual consumers, the breed that comes the nearest to heing continual producers will be the most desirable. Jersey cows are pre-eminent for this quality of being persistent milkers. This habit they have to so marked a degree that many of them milk throughout the entire year. And it is not, after all, what a cow may produce in a week or a month that determines her earning value, but what she produces during the year. This characteristic of the Jersey renders her invaluable to the dairyman who has to furnish a definite quality of butter or milk regularly throughout the year, and enables him to gauge beforehand the capacity of his herd with some degree of accuracy. From 8,000 to 10,000 pounds of milk per year may be expected from a good Jersey cow.

Still another question for the keeper of dairy cows to consider is that of feed. Does the herd respond to the feed they consume in their production of milk? Do they turn their food into the desired product, milk, or put it on their own backs in flesh? Now it is a good rule to go by, in profitable dairying, that when you want milk you should get milk, and not beef. Here again the Jersey cow fills the bill. She is noted for her marked tendency to turn her feed into rich milk, rather than into flesh. It is largely owing to this fact that she is the most economical dairy cow of all.

But the questions may he asked: Is she hardy? Is she desirable for any climate or location? These questions are fully answered by the fact that Jersey cattle have not only preserved their vitality and productiveness in their native island for a century and a half, hut have been largely sold into the interior of the European continent, have heen exported to England, to the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and to some extent even to Cuha and South America. On the North American Continent they are found everywhere, from Alaska to Mexico and Central America, and from Maine to California. That an animal sought after in all these varying climates, from the Arctic regions to the tropics, is endowed with sufficient stamina to meet all reasonable demands, goes without saying.

These are some of the considerations to he weighed by the intelligent dairy farmer, and they are all amply supported by tbe facts available, and by the experience of many practical dairymen. The attention of the keepers of dairy cattle is therefore called to them—

"For fac's are chiels that winna ding,
An' daurna be disputed." * * * *

HOW PRIZE HEREFORDS WERE FED.

When Daniel W. Black of Lyndon, Ohio, won the first prize at the Chicago Fat Stock show in 1901 everybody wanted to know how he fed tbose grand Herefords, and he was asked to tell the story. His reply was that he found out what his calves wanted and then gave them all they wanted of it. Last August I visited Mr. Black, wanting to make some photographs of the yearlings and two-year-olds he was preparing for the World's Fair exhibit in November and the International in December, and also to learn what it is that Hereford calves like so well that they win a first one year and a special another year for D. W. Black because he gives them all they want of it.

Mr. Black talks freely about his methods of bandling calves. The Hereford, of course, is his choice. He admits that selection has very much to do with the success he has bad. A heifer's calf is dropped a little later than the average, it may have more Hereford blood in it and it retains the baby form well. The type must be growthy. Herefords will not stand forcing all their lives. The two-year-old is as satisfactory as the yearling for the showring when not pushed till the last summer.

Follow nature, says Mr. Black. Good pasture, good water, open shed feeding, liberty of action for tbe calf—these are fundamental. The first winter the ration is shelled corn and bran, clover hay and fodder. One pound of the grain ration to each one hundred pounds weight is the rule this first winter, increasing the grain as weight increases. The summer feed is grass only—good clover and timothy and blue grass—lots of good grass and water. Shock corn is the feed of the second winter. The corn furnishes all the fuel needed in open air living. No close housing and no forced feeding for these Herefords during their second winter.

Now we have them weighing 1000 or 1100 pounds in May, and there are remaining only six or seven months for their ripening. Gradually they are brought to full feed. Up to this time in their lives the conditions have been kept natural, normal. They can stand the forcing and are quick to respond to it. The pasture is good—the more they will eat the better, says Mr. Black. The grain ration is placed in a self-feeder. Forty bushels corn and cob finely ground, 500 pounds bran and 500 pounds oil meal form the mixture. This quantity will last the thirty head of two-year-olds about six days.

An early variety of corn is planted thickly, and it is ready for feeding when pastures become less attractive to the cattle in late summer. Three times a day the steers go to the self-feeders, eating slowly what they want of the ground grain. It is surprising how they change around, said Mr. Black, eating more grain ration for a day or two, and then more shock corn for a day. Their taste varies and they must have what they want. Indeed these grand two-year-old babies get so they do not know that they want anything until they are housed up. After the grain ration is eaten in the morning they could lie down till noon if left to themselves, but when moved around to the corn they are ready for it, and then for water—all they want of whatever they like.

I asked Mr. Black where he stored any empty molasses barrels that might accumulate on the premises. Haven't a single one, he replied. Do not use anything of the sort in finishing my cattle. The oil meal and bran prevents lumpiness, and I vary the amount of the oil meal according to the condition of the steers. The yearlings for the show ring get similar treatment, having the shelled corn and hran, with hay and fodder, the first winter, and then the forced feeding during the summer and fall similar to that given to the two-year-olds. The carload that is going to St. Louis will average about 1200 pounds if the estimate in August proves correct.

While I have tried to give an idea of Mr. Black's method of handling the Texas calves the secret of this feeder's success is something he cannot transfer to another, no matter how willing be might be. It is first his peculiar skill in selection. He goes where the best may be found, and then he knows the best when he sees it. He gets the right calves to begin with. But that is not all. Most men witb the same calves would never be in sight of a prize at a fat stock show. Mr. Black understands Hereford nature. He supplies natural conditions, but they are wonderfully good natural conditions. Just enough food for rapid, smooth development, husbanding nerve force and power to digest. Then in the last six months full feeding with a variety of palatable foods.

Mr. Black is a successful man. He owns a fine farm of seven bundred acres, the most of it bought by his own earnings, and he is yet a young man, counting age as gray-haired men do. Hogs made good money for him a few years ago, and a pure bred Hereford herd has brought him some good prices. In 1902 he sold his yearling Texas grades with weights averaging ahove 1100 pounds for Christmas beef to Philadelphia hutchers at 8 cents a pound on home scale. He likes a risk, with profits in sight, and has a trick of winning. Last fall Mr. Black brought twenty-two cars of calves from Texas, nineteen of which were Herefords. These calves went to Ohio feeders in various sections of the State. They weighed 300 to 400 pounds when brought in, and cost feeders $18 to $20. Two of the remaining carloads were Polled Angus and the other was Shorthorn.—National Stockman.

P. H. McEvoy of Menlo Park is offering two handsome Prince Airlie stallions for sale—Milbrae (trotting record 2:16½) and Menlo Boy 3741. For particulars see advertisement. *tf

The racing men ought to try the Hart Apartments this winter; 3 and 4 rooms, private baths, telephone, steam heat, first class. 750 Ellis street. *tf

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. X. De WITT.

Avenues to Nature.

A man who is desirous of making much of outdoor life must, if getting wholesome enjoyment each day, strive not neglect to make Nature's acquaintance, and cultivate her as much as possible. Herein will be found a genuine satisfaction not to be had anywhere else. Nature is an open book, in which he who will may read, full of wonders, and entertainment and recreation, much of amusement, and instruction; tales of adventure and excitement, enterprise and daring—all going to make up the round of wild life about us.

There are so many ways of drawing near to Nature, to turn the pages of this great book, that to endeavor to enumerate them all would be, perhaps well nigh impossible. With gun and dog, rod and creel, or with the camera, one is brought close to Nature in but special ways and not as if a visit to the shrine were unimpeded.

For the student of Nature or the novice at outing there are to be found especially direct and easy ways of gaining access to her society and an insight into its daily functions. The first is through the kindly auspices of a dead tree. Select some grim monarch of past ages, standing with its withered limbs outstretched, preferably on the crest of a high hill or

A LIVE OAK NEAR HEALDSBURG

knoll surrounded by woods. Take up your stand beneath it, reclining if you so desire, at your leisure. Here you will not have to search for wild life, for it will parade itself before you constantly, from dawn to sunset. All the feathered songsters and denizens of the air delight in nothing more than a moment's pause, in their flight, on the dead limb of such a tree. A convenient perch, held out against the sky at all times, for their benefit and accommodation. Such a halting station in their journeying through the woods is visited by all, from the tiny, timid songsters—the garrulous bluejay, the raucous crow, to the soaring hawk, a black speck in the sky, finally dropping down to rest on such a spot. A day's visit at a dead tree is a good deal like a trip to a menagerie, if not better.

A second way of easily approaching Nature is by frequenting the vicinity of a woodland spring. Such a spot is the rendezvous of all kinds of wild life, as well as man, and will well repay one, for its presence is enjoyed by one as well as everything. Cool brakes and wild tangles of vine grow about it. It helps to freshen the air in its immediate locality on hot days, and a sparkling draught of its pure water is always invigorating. Birds and animals come to it, and linger about it, and live within easy reach of it. Visit a spring often in summer as well as autumn. Watch to see what will take place. First of all comes the mother quail with her brood. She knows she will find water and food in this spot and she wishes to impart this important information to her offspring. After her, perhaps, will come the cock, no creature appreciates spring water better than does he. Note how often you have been startled by the whirr of a quail's wings when passing a woodland spring. Thrushes, sparrows, catbirds, jays, warblers and a host of other birds are also lovers of springs. Here is a favorable place to find and observe them.

The great reception hall of Nature, the gathering and homing ground, the family hearthside of all living things, where all of them may be found "at home" to visitors, is the natural water-way, the lagoon and the creek and the bayou adjacent to the marshes. Such a spot usually teems with life. It is the thickly populated section of wild nature. It fosters the busy hum and bustle of wild life just as the great city does that of human life. It is the "metropolitan district" of wild life. Even men, for some reason or other, seem to cling to the vicinity of water, why, perhaps would be hard to tell. How often has one heard the remark "I would not care to live away from the water's edge. It would seem as though I was lost, unable to get anywhere." Only a fancy, and yet may not animals or birds fancy it? But probably the great attraction with them is the more abundant food afforded by such a spot.

It is the custom of a well known scientist and great student of nature to spend a month in camp each year on the bank of a well wooded stream but seldom visited by man. His object is to widen his acquaintance with animate things, for he says that nowhere else can he accomplish his object so readily as in just such a place.

"It's rich ground for me," he comments invariably when speaking of it, "the nights as well as the days are given to all sorts of odd and curious cries and noises, and it almost seems as though Nature never took a wink of sleep or rest in such a place. There's always something going on."

Similarly an old logging or wood road is also an artery running straight into the very heart life of Nature. Ramble leisurely along it with eyes and ears open, and you will be sure to be kept interested constantly. It is certainly a fact which cannot be denied that a great many of the animals of the woods resort to abandoned ways and paths for their convenience in traveling. You have, for instance, but to observe the evidence which the snow reveals in winter to become convinced of it. The trails left in their wanderings tell of their habit of traveling in man's track if the opportunity offers. And why should they not?

Many more approaches to Nature and means of gaining a closer information of her will occur to the thoughtful observer as he comes and goes in his rambles. Keep them in mind. Anything that encourages men to be abroad out of doors, that leads them away to association with Nature, is good and to be commended. Remember the road to the woods, and often travel it.

Success in Still Hunting.

"One cannot possess too much knowledge of the game he seeks," said a veteran deer hunter. "In fact, many hunters return empty-handed because they were not sufficiently acquainted with the habits of the quarry they sought.

"Old hunters prefer to go against the wind when seeking game alone. To do this it is sometimes necessary to make a wide detour to have the wind on the right side.

"Wild animals depend upon their sense of smell to avoid many of their enemies, more so than they do on their sight and hearing. Deer will often stop and watch a man who is standing perfectly still, and then, as they do not detect any scent and find nothing to alarm them, return to their feeding or drinking.

"Ofttimes when two are hunting, one will take a station where game is expected to pass, while the other hunter will go around and come down the wind noiselessly, thus driving the game in the direction of the man at the station, who is often enabled in this manner to get a successful shot.

"The occasion may present itself when the hunter has to go across the wind to approach the game from the right direction. In that event he should keep a close watch for everything that may be passing around him, particularly in the direction of the wind. He may detect a buck making away down the wind, alarmed by his scent; but he is not likely to so observe unless he is careful, the game on the windward side of him.

"It is always vital to go through the woods or country hunted over, silently, and to do this will most likely require time and caution. At the same time one must study the surroundings very carefully.

"Many hunters walk past deer that are standing in plain view and whose presence they might have discovered had they been observant. Deer have many tricks, one of which is to let a hunter pass quietly when they know by his actions that they have not been discovered. For the deer to move under these circumstances would be to betray their presence. Some of the finest shots I have ever known were expert hunters—who knew all about deer, but did not

"THE VICINITY OF A WOODLAND SPRING"

let the deer know it.

"In certain localities it is well to hunt on a windy, snowy day, if it is not too stormy, for then deer hide up and seek shelter. The noise in the tree tops destroys the effect of the noise made by the hunter to a great extent.

"I know of some successful still hunters who station themselves in a spot commanding a wide view, and although they wear moccasins or other light footgear and work silently, they will break a twig with the fingers while half concealed beside a large tree or in the brush, and then watch around to detect any game that would start up at the noise.

"Stalking from tree to tree when the hunter is traveling through open timber is an Indian trick, and a good one, too.

When traveling a long distance through the woods in quest of deer, it is a good plan to keep to the tops of the ridges when the leaves are off whether there is snow on the ground or not, for the uplands afford views of the lowlands, and you may thus be able to see a deer in a canyon or gully.

"When crossing from one ridge to another, do so across the wind if you can, and above all, take time. You may even be walking directly upon game.

"'Get your bullet to the bones, young man,' is the

AN OLD LOGGING ROAD—IN MENDOCINO COUNTY

A LAKE COUNTY SPIKE BUCK

advice of more than one old hunter. It is a very good precaution against losing your meat, and it is also well to know how a deer will act after having received a wound of a certain character.

"There are four places where most large animals may be struck to cause them to drop instantly. One is when a bullet goes near the center of the brain. Another is where the spinal cord is severed. A third is when the heart is penetrated at the instant the breath has been exhaled. The fourth is when the muscles under the spine have been severed crosswise by a bullet at the small of the back. Bullets placed thus are most effective.

"A buck shot through the heart when his lungs are full, or at the moment he is inhaling, may run from thirty rods to half a mile, bleeding freely all the time, before he finally falls.

"A deer shot through the brain will leap into the air the same as one shot through the heart when the lungs are empty.

"Finning or creasing, which is accomplished by clipping one of the vertebral spurs that rise from the top of the spine in the region of the shoulders, will drop an animal, but should it happen to fall into water the water will instantly revive it, so it is always advisable to have a second shot ready.

"Another bit of advice from an old hunter is, 'Don't hurry too much to get a wounded deer. Sometimes the shot will rupture a blood vessel and the animal will bleed internally. While it will not leave a trail it will not travel far before lying down, never to get up again. An animal shot through the intestines or through the paunch will usually lie down a short distance away and soon become too weak to move again.'

"A buck shot through the liver, almost invariably, if not much hurt otherwise, will kick with his hind legs just as straight skyward as he can. He will bleed to death inwardly in time, but he is apt to leave a trail if he is followed closely.

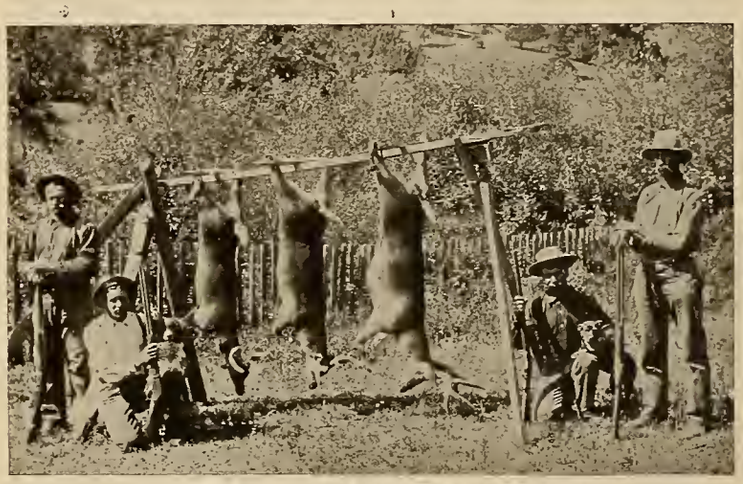
"The neck is a favorite target with many hunters. When aimed at the neck near the body, a bullet can hardly touch it low down in front without producing death. The shoulder line, however, is the best target.

"There are certain fundamental rules for deer shooting—beginners' rules—which may be quickly stated.

"Deer feed generally early in the morning and late in the afternoon, mostly in open places. Between ten o'clock in the morning and four in the afternoon, say, they are in covert, lying down, as a rule. They should never be hunted down wind. Keep off of leaves and twigs if they are dry. Take long strides and put the foot down softly.

"Look cautiously over the top of a hill or ridge before showing the body. Let the eye explore the tops of dead fallen trees or such other cover as may be in the route before drawing near to them. The edges of any deer track worth following will not have crumbled or fallen in; if made on ground they will be damp to the forefinger. If nearing a lake be cautious, and when a view is had of the opening, run the eye thoroughly around the shoreline; look near at hand with a double closeness.

"Any deer jumped, unless it has decided to leave the country, may be counted upon to circle and come back near to the starting point inside of an hour or two. Therefore, in returning by the same route in the afternoon be watchful of places where deer were in the morning. Never—and this rule should be printed in type a foot long—never shoot at anything unless its identity is thoroughly established. Rigid observation of this rule would have saved a hundred homicides in the United States within the past five years."



TROPHIES OF A DAY'S HUNT NEAR WILLETTS

THE GOOSE HONKS HIGH.

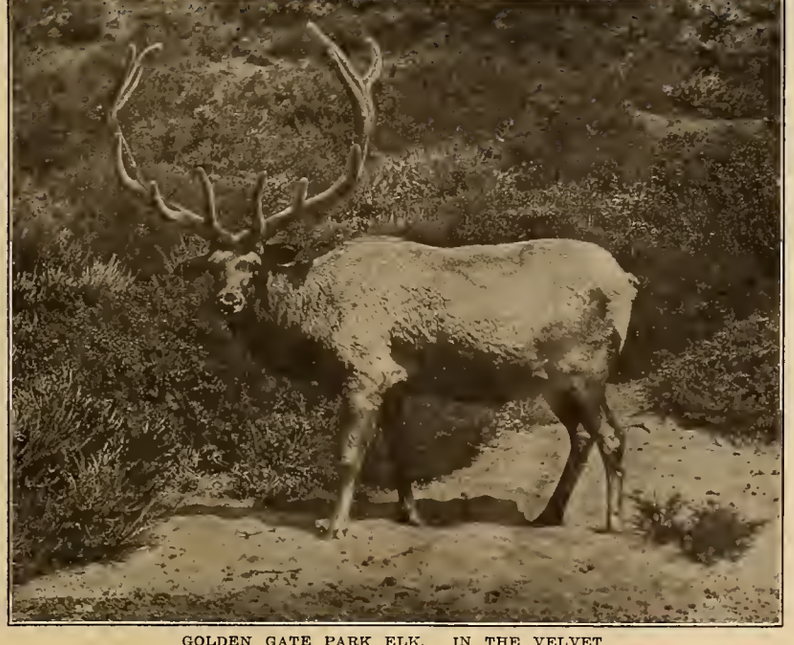
Mr. Charles Burton, a farmer living near Brenham, Texas, lost a fine flock of fifteen geese recently as the result of the "call of the wild to them." One day last winter while he was duck hunting on the San Felipe, a bunch of wild geese settled down near his blind. He fired and brought down a fine big gander, which was crippled in one wing. With the aid of his Retriever the disabled bird was captured and subsequently taken home by the hunter, for the gander was not badly injured. The wounded wing was doctored and the captive goose soon got well again. One wing tip was amputated, thus preventing his flying away. The gander was then placed with the farmer's flock of tame geese, with which new companions he took up readily.

The influence of the wild gander in his new domicile was noticeable in the spring for the domestic geese had numerous goslings to look after. Among the young geese were a number that plainly showed the wild cross in their make-up, but in habits they had all of the characteristics of the tame goose.

It was not until some weeks ago that any marked difference between the actions of the half breeds and the domestic birds was noticed. A certain nervousness seemed to come over the half breeds when the first chill in the fall air from the north reached them. They continued to be perfectly tame, however, and were always on hand at feeding time, morning and evening. They had shown little disposition to use their wings, although the few short flights they had essayed about the place showed that they had inherited the native strength of wing of their hardy sire from the distant northern region.

The first "norther" of the season struck that part of the country on schedule time. As usual it was the harbinger of migrant wild ducks and geese. The farmer out feeding his geese heard the distant melodious call of wild geese. Scanning the sky, he discerned, far to the northeast, a large flock of feathered visitors flying in his direction.

The vibrant notes of the oncoming birds came nearer and nearer. He turned to his flock of half breeds and was surprised to see that they had stopped eating and were listening intently to the, to them, strange and unknown call that came down with mysterious portent from above. Suddenly the half breeds began to answer, responding in clear and eager tones to the piping chorus in the sky. Then, with sudden and concerted impulse, the young geese raised their wings and soared away on swift pinions direct to the passing flock of their migrating congeners, forming into position on one wing of the irregularly V-shaped line behind the trumpeting leader as naturally as could be. The last the astonished Texan saw of his "geeses" they were in full flight headed for the Gulf of Mexico. He will probably never see them again—and who could blame them?



GOLDEN GATE PARK ELK. IN THE VELVET

AN UNUSUAL LIMIT BAG.

A remarkable shoot was that of Mr. Joseph Ross, a well-known Antioch sportsman, recently when he bagged the limit on gadwall or gray ducks as they are often called.

While this variety of wild duck is not by any means a rare bird and are frequently shot by hunters in the bay county marshes and in the up-river tule districts limit bags for one day's shoot, however, are the exception. Across the river from Antioch, Sherman island has always been a favorite resort of the gadwall. The writer has on several hunting trips observed them in fairly plentiful numbers in the ponds of Sherman island. At this season of the year they are in excellent condition. Gadwalls are classed as a table bird with the mallard and redhead, and indeed in habit they much resemble the former, although perhaps hearing a still nearer affinity to the widgeon. They stool well to mallard decoys, and their note is very similar to that of the mallard. They rarely dive, except when wounded, and then they cling to the roots at the bottom for a long time.

The methods of shooting the gadwall are identical with those employed in hunting mallards or sprig. The color of the gadwall is black and white, or whitish, the plumage being barred or half ringed with these two colors, middle wing coverts chestnut, greater coverts black, speculum white, feet orange yellow, bill bluish black, weight about two pounds.

AN ELEGANT EDITION.

The Christmas number of the Shooting Times and British Sportsman is, as usual, replete with interesting matter for angler and shooter. The stories, there are many of them, are seasonable and good, contributed by some of the most practical sportsmen writers of the day. The illustrations, with which the annual abounds, are nearly all the efforts of pro[illegible] artists.

A WOODENHEAD PIPEDREAM.

"Say, Pal! watch that Sprig 'get it in the neck,'" [illegible] the Canvasback decoy to his side partner, a wooden-headed stool that stands for a Mallard.

At the crack of the gun, as if by accident, the wind [illegible] the two together and with a few merry chugs [illegible] each other's sides they relapsed into that sweet unconsciousness that is supposed to be made for a flock of decoys only.

"Dear me," sobbed the Mallard. "It is bad enough to be a decoy and to be condemned to a life of eternal servitude and unfeelingly be a party to the murder of our flesh, feathers and blood friends, but what a terrible thing it must be to be a dumphool like the Sprig gazabe that just fell. Lord! 'Ole' Bill didn't do a thing to him. Well, to be a real living duck evidently is pleasant, but when it comes to taking a contract to carry the biggest part of an ounce and a quarter of chilled lead [illegible] My word! but it must hurt to have one's skin perforated that way. As for me, I don't [illegible] what hurt it. Well now, what 'rube' said that 'Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise' or blissful, what was it?"

"No, you bloomin' idjit,' gleeted the Can. "It means we ought to be glad we're livin'—I mean that we are dead—no, no, I'm off again—how the —— can we be glad we're dead when we have never been living? Such [illegible] this is too strong for me. Perhaps Ole Bill Richards over there in his blind can tell us, the liar."

"He's [illegible] kicks." He ain't never been dead."

"Well then, old Hardmouth' Swain, here he comes [illegible] He's wise to lots o' things."

"That may be, I know one thing that, he's been shot."

"So have I."

"Yes I'm on. Ha, ha! That was when Johnny Butler shot [illegible] in the Black Jack pond. The Dook [illegible] that day. You tried [illegible] bin' about [illegible] through [illegible]."

"And you still wasn't as long after the 'pickin's' was in the mornin'. But when 'Stump' Wy[illegible] in the blind! Holy smoke! Say, he didn't do a thing to 'Punk' Johnson's new Sprig decoys."

(A silence, during which a bunch of canvasback swung in to the President's blind and after the double report there issued from his immediate locality a flood of warm words that are not in the Bible nor yet in a family dictionary.)

"Isn't it awful how the President swears when they get away from him? And he's no slouch with a gun, either," sighed the 'Can.'

"Yes indeed, it's terrible. Say, did you say 'Hardmouth' was shot?"

"Well not exactly. It was like this. He packed one of the Dook's bottles with him in his blind, and when they took him out, I heard 'Punk' say that he was about half shot, and he knows what's what. But I didn't see any blood."

"Say, Mallard, what makes your flesh and blood brothers go in the shallow water over there to feed? I notice that all of my tribe strike out for deep water."

"Well, the only thing I know is that the Mallards like to 'puddle' and eat 'bait' and seeds, and once in a while they nail a toothsome snail or frog or somethin' like that. At least that's what I heard one of them say as they were flyin' over, but you can never tell nothin' about them ducks."

"How?"

"Why, you remember that high-toned Spooney drake with a green head that tried so hard to look like a Mallard and who lorded it over a lot of Teal, just as Newman came up and busted him with the second barrel?"

"Oh, yes, and say, he didn't need to put on so many frills. That's only skin deep. I heard some Widgeons remark last week, that over near the Collinsville slaughter-house he was eating—but then I promised I wouldn't tell, but you can guess."

"Yes, indeed. Gee! I wish somebody would hold my nose."

"Say, Mallard, what is Tom Walsh shootin' today—his Greener or one of his high-grade American guns?"

"Rats! You don't seem to know anything. Don't you recollect when he went out he told Nickels that he had his Dutch gun."

"Gosh! I'd hate to be shot with a Dutch gun."

"Why?"

"'Cause it would be more patriotic to be killed by an American gun than it would be to take a tumble limp and lifeless in the pond, a victim to a foreign gun."

"That's all right about the patriotic racket. But what I can't 'get through my nut' is how they manage to get the American ammunition in a foreign gun. Seems to me it would swell with indignation."

"So it does—when it gets wet, some of it anyway, but not the Selby factory loads or the Clabrough-

"BUSTED HIM WITH THE SECOND BARREL"

Golcher hand loads, or the C. P. W. brands loaded in U. M. C. or Winchester shells."

"Jumpin' Jehosaphat, Mallard! did you see that double the President just made?"

"Yes, Blackjacks. Just look at him. He's takin' a drink on it, too. Jes' like 'im."

"Well, Mallard, I guess 'Ole Bill' has got his limit; I see he's beginning to pick up. Gee-clie, how it blows and rains. If I had feathers I believe I would be cold. Some advantages after all in havin' a wooden overcoat."

THE SPRIG

"Yet there be times when this shy, wary fowl,
Seeing the set decoys, will venture round."

A QUESTION OF AUTHORITY.

The general law giving Supervisors the power to shorten an open season it is claimed does not also confer authority to cut down the limit allowable under the State game law, 50 ducks or doves and 25 quail to the individual bag for one day. It is claimed that when such an ordinance is passed it is in conflict with the State law and in accordance with eminent legal opinion—the county ordinance is not worthy of consideration.

IN A TULE-SPLITTER

WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB

The Westminster Kennel Club's twenty-ninth annual dog show will be held in Madison Square Garden, New York, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 13, 14, 15 and 16, 1905.

Entries will close on Wednesday, January 25th. Applications for premium lists and all inquiries must be made to Mr. James Mortimer, Superintendent, Room 1005 Townsend Building, 1123 Broadway, New York.

ANOTHER COAST PUPPY.

It is claimed by Eastern critics that Wandee Kennels have a wire-haired puppy by W. Coastguard out of W. Manilla that will beat them all on the Eastern circuit this spring. Stanley Lomas will handle the coming crack at the W. K. C. show in February.

CALIFORNIA WOOD DUCK

Pacific Coast Field Trials' All-Age Entries.

Nominations for the Pacific Coast All-Age Stake to he run near Bakersfield next month closed on the 15th inst. with an entry of eighteen English Setters and six Pointers. These dogs represent the hest blood lines of both breeds extant in the United States today. Among these candidates for field trial prizes are dogs bred from winning crosses on both sides for many generations hack—not only in this country but in England.

Kilgarif was the sensational winner of the Derhy Stake last January. Cuba Jr., ls a Pointer that not only won a Derby but was placed afterwards in an All-Age Stake. Before Cuha Jr. made his appearance in the Coast trials he was placed in his Derhy form seven times in Eastern trials. Sombra and Uncle Jimmie were both placed at the Pacific Northwest trials near Seattle last October. Policy Girl is also a winning field trial performer. Oak Knoll and Belle Fontaine are two recent arrivals from the East from which much is expected when they are cast off in the coming trials.

Henry L Betten, of this city, a well known and popular Setter enthusiast, will judge all of the events at this meeting. Reports from the field trial grounds are to the effect that cover conditions are very favorable and that birds are plentiful. The section of territory over which the dogs will he run during the trials has been patrolled since August and the quail protected from molestation.

At a recant meeting of the club a rule was adopted to the effect that any dog having won a first place in

CLARENCE A. HAIGHT

DuPont, Laflin & Rand, California Powder Works—Manager Sporting Powder Department.

any previous recognized field trial All-Age would be harred from competition in that event at the Pacific Coast trials. Premier honors in this event were deemed sufficient for one dog when won, thus giving other breeders and new degs the opportunity to evade competing with dogs that might reasonahly be expected to have a walk-over. This is a rule essentinlly favorable to and encouraging for the hreeder, and also eliminates the possibility of a single memher monopollzing the stake—unless he is successful in breeding and entering a winning dog each year, a desideratum all field trial men devoutely wish for. This new rule will, it is helieved, result in an entry of dogs for the Champion Stake of at least half a dozen contestants for the cluh championship purse.

The entries in the All-Age Stake are as follows:

ENGLISH SETTERS.

C. D. Carman's (Selhy, Cal.) hlack and white dog Wad (Cato-Maggie F.) whelped August 2, 1901. J. M. Golobeck, Crockett, Cal., breeder.

J. M. Gnloheck's (Crockett, Cal.) black, white and tan dog Cato Jr, same breeding.

W. W. Van Arsdale's (San Francisco) hlack, white and tan dog Count's Mark (Ch. Count Gladstone IV-Peach Mark) whelped March 4, 1899. Owner, hreeder.

Same owner's black, white and tan dog McCloud Boy (Tony Boy-Sadie Hopkins) whelped Dec. 25, 1900. Owner, breeder.

Same owner's hlack, white and tan dog Harry H. (Why Not-Sue) whelped Feb. 17, 1901. P. Lorillard, N. Y., hreeder.

Same owner's black, white and tan dog California Bell Boy (Tony Boy-Gypsy Queen) whelped July —, 1900. P. Lorillard, breeder.

Same owner's black, white and tan hitch Keepsake (California Bell Boy-Peach Blossom) whelped August 22, 1902. Owner, hreeder.

Same owner's hlack and tan dog Avalon, same breeding.

Same owner's liver and white dog Jam M. (Colonel R-Spot's Girl) whelped March 29, 1901. Geo. E. Gray, Appleton, Minn., breeder.

J. E. Terry's (Sacramento) hlack, white and tan dog Kilgarlf (Orion-Mary Lou) whelped July 28, 1901. Owner, hreeder.

Same owner's whlte, hlack and tan hitch Countess Lou (Count's Mark-Mary Lou) whelped Septemher 4, 1902. Owner, breeder.

Same owner's white, black and tan bitch Moxy Danstone (Count Danstone-Gath's Moxy) whelped April 23, 1902. W. J. Baughn, Ridgeville, Ind., breeder.

H. W. Keller's (Santa Monica) orange and white bitch Somhra (Llewellin's Drake-Shadow) whelped August 13, 1902. W. W. Van Arsdale, breeder.

James Keyser's (Napa) white and lemon bitch Nita (Cavalier-Loveknot) whelped August 29, 1901. P. D. Linville, San Francisco, breeder.

Rose & Christensen's white, hlack and tan bitch Belle Fontaine (Count Whitestone-Gracie Gladstone) whelped May 1902. Frank Jague, Humboldt, Iowa, hreeder.

J. H. Schumacher's (Los Angeles) white, black and tan hitch Valita (California Bell Boy-Rod's Lark) whelped April 20, 1902. W. W. Van Arsdale, hreeder.

J. W. Considine's (Seattle) black, white and tan hitch Policy Girl (Dave Earl-Top's Queen).

J. A. Peebles (Seattle) white and orange ticked dog Uncle Jimmie Whitestone (Count Whithstone-Sport's May Belle).

POINTERS.

C. H. Shaw's (San Francisco) liver and white dog Oak Knull (Tick Boy-Tick's Maid) whelped May 25, 1902. Geo. Crocker, N. Y., breeder.

Wm. J. Morris' (Los Angeles) white, liver and ticked bitch Faith (Silver Dick-Tipaway) whelped Novemher 19, 1902. J. P. Grawl, Waverly, Iowa, hreeder.

Stockdale Kennels' (Bakorsfield) liver and white dog Cuha Jr. whelped March 13, 1900 (Ch Cuba of Kenwood-Florida). Owner, breeder.

Same owner's white and hlack bitch Midget (Cuba's Zep-Jingo's Bagpipe) whelped November 1, 1901. Owner, hreeder.

Same owner's liver and white dog Glenwoon (Ch Cuha of Kenwood-Petronella) whelped January 22, 1903. Owner, breeder.

Same owner's liver, white and tan bitch Ivywood. Same breeding.

Record Makers.

St. Thomas, Ont., Jack Hartly of St. Thomas, Ont., won the ten hlrd shoot killing ten straight, and on the following oay won high average in the Canadian Championship handicap, killing twenty birds straight, winning first money, the Canadian Championship and the gold watch. There were twenty-two competitors in the event composed of the star shots of Canada, and Hartly made the only clean score, shooting 3¼ drams of "Du Pont" Smokeless.

Salina, Kansas, December 7th to 8th, Fred Gilbert, first general average, 389 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont." Second general average, W. R. Crosby, 388 out of 400, shooting "E. C." Chas. Spencer, third general average, 386 out of 400, shooting "Du Pont."

Glen Rock, Pa, Decemher 8th, C. T. Grove, Pa., first amateur average, shooting "Du Pont," and tied with Hood Waters, shooting "Infallihle," for first general average, 127 out af 150. Max Miller of Felton, Pa., second amateur average, 114 out of 150, shooting Du Pont. A. M. Seitz, of Glen Rock, Pa, third amateur average, 94 out of 150, shooting "Infallible."

"Infallihle" is waterproof and coldproof. Theideal powder for ducks and geese.

A Well Known Sporting Goods House.

One of the oldest estahlishments on the Coast, patronized by sportsmen is that conducted hy the Shreve & Barher Company. Mr. George W. Shreve entered the gun and sporting goods husiness at St. Louis in 1866. In 1870 he left there and was engaged in the same line in New York City until 1878 when he arrived in San Francisco and started the present business that is conducted in two stores—one at 739 Market street, the other at 521 Kearny street.

The Shreve & Barher Company were incorporated in 1896. Mr. W. J. Shreve, who joined his brother soon after the latter arrived in this city, is President of this company. Mr. George B. Barher, who was associated for many years with C. D. Ladd, is the Secretary-Treasurer of the concern.

The husiness conducted so long and successfully hy Mr. Shreve and his associates is the result of years of experience and a wide knowledge of the many details that are necessary to make popular a sporting goods store.

A Consistent Performer.

That Remington guns are favorites with trap shooters is evidenced by the great number used all over this country and the British provinces. As a field and duck hunting gun it is not excelled hy any other gun made. The Consolation Handicap (G. A. H.) and National Gun Gluh Championship and high average at the Ohio State shoot were all won with Remington guns this year and are only a few of the many wins made hy a popular make of shotgun.

A Standard Load.

Coast sportsmen, for a quarter of a century, have used and tested the merits of the Selhy factory loads. For uniformity and regularity of pattern this ammunition has a reputation that has made it a great favorite for upland and marsh shooting. Selby factory loaded shells areloaded with Du pont, "E. C.," Schultze, Hazard, Shotgun Rifleite, Ballistile and L. & R., "Infallihle" and can he had at any dealers.

An Important Coast Agency.

One of the largest and most important Coast hranch agencies for the leading manufacturers in the United States of shotguns, pistols, air rifles, athletic and field sports' sundries, smokeless powders and sportsmen's sundries is the Phil B Bekeart Company of this city. This firm also carries a line of automohile tires, etc., and "hike" supplies second to none.

Mr. Phil B. Bekeart, the president of the corporation is not only popular with 'the trade" hut is a cluhman and sportsman of wide and influential acquaintance.

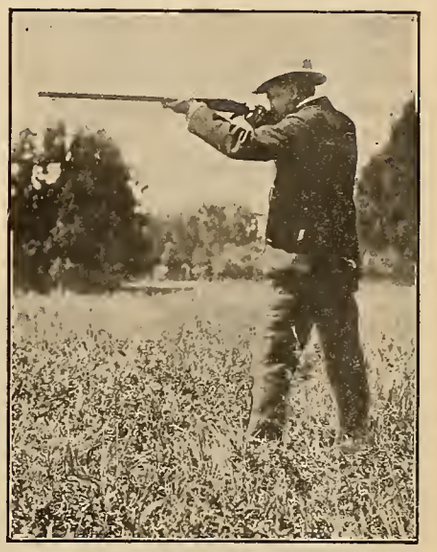
He Thinks Much of It.

A letter received this month by the Ithaca Gun Company, Ithaca, N. Y., from Edward O. Lyman, First Sergeant, Troop E, 3rd Cavalry, Boise Barracks, Idaho, states:

"Having had some correspondence with you in regard to Ithaca hammerless 12 gauge guns, I feel that a word from me might not he amiss. Shortly after receiving your letter I visited my agents, Coffin, Clinton & Co., and from them purchased an Ithaca gun, No. 1 Special, 12 gauge 28 in., left barrel full chnke, right harrel modified, weight 7 pounds 6 ounces, and I must say that for its size and weight, it is a very fine little gun. I have been out a number of times, and I always know when I pull the trigger whether or not I have the game. I always get it if I hold right, and with the years of shooting I have had I know at the instant of pulling the triggers whether I have held just right or not The first shot was at a full grown jack rabbit, crossing at one side from left to right and he dropped stone dead; measured distance 53 yards, using 1¼ oz. No. 8 chilled shot. After that I went for quail and I do not boast hut give credit to the gun, that I brought down 85% of the quail fired at. They have been very plentiful in the buttoms here. I am very well pleased with the guu, and have refused more than the price I paid for it from others who have seen the gun work."

Where You Can Get the Best.

The emporium conducted by Clabrough, Golcher and Co., is known to the sportsmen of the Pacific Coast as a reliahle house where anything and everything in the line of goods used hy devotee of gun and



W. J. GOLCHER

President Clabrough, Golcher & Co.

rod, the athlete in every branch of indoor and gymnasium work or outdoor and field sports, the outing enthusiast or summer camper, can with dispatch and satisfaction have an order filled or make a purchase.

Among the many high class specialties of this firm may he mentioned the Clahrough gun, the hest selected stock of fishing rods and tackle to be found in the United States and a line of cutlery and sundries that are unsurpassed.

Their hand loaded shells supplied to trap shooting experts and lovers of upland and marsh shooting have a reputation second to none.

An Ideal Outing Country.

The California Northwestern Railway runs through a section of this State—Marin, Sonoma, Mendocino and Lake counties, that has justly made the road known as the "Picturesque Route."

The Marin, Santa Rosa, Russian river, Ukiah, Sonoma, Redwood, Walker and Willits valleys abound with attractive camping places. Through these heautiful districts flow some of the best trout streams to be found in the State; the devotee of upland shooting can find also many kinds of feathered game. The road and its stage connections will enable the hunter of deer and other large game to reach their haunts quicker and more comfortahly than can be said of the facilities in this respect offered the sportsmen at any metropolis in this country.

A Popular Sportsman.

Mr. Clarence A. Haight is prohably one of the best known and most popular sportsman connected with the trade, on the Pacific Coast today. Mr. Haight for years past was the Coast Manager for the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Company. Recent consolidation business changes by the great powder concern have resulted in Mr. Haight taking charge of the combined sporting powder department—Du Pont, Laflin and Rand, and California Powder Works smokeless hrands.

Mr. Haight's success in husiness is due to a thorough knowledge of the powder trade, and intimate acquaintance with Coast people and conditions and a genial personality that has won him a host of personal friends and a strong business following.

Recent Winchester Wins.

Winchester shells won high honors at the World's Fair tournament, held in St Louis, November 1, 2 and 3. W. R. Crosby won high professional average for the three days, and C. G Spencer won second professional average. All three amateur averages were won by shooters using Winchester shells; Harlow Spencer finished first, J. W. Garrett and C. M. Powers tied for second, and J. O'Neil won third. Mr. Crosby, in addition to winning the professional average, made a new world's record while shooting in the World's Fair Handicap event on the second day. He killed 49 live birds out of 50 from the 34-yard mark, something which has never before been done.

At the Lakeville, Ill., shoot, November 2, Winchester shells won high professional averages and first high amateur average. F. H. Lord, C. Keck and H. W. Veltmeyer finished in the order named in the professional class, and J. R. Graham took first place in the amateur class.

A Standard American Gun.

The "Old Reliable" is not a gun cheap in quality. Parker Bros., aim to make and do make, as the testimony of thousands of lovers of the gun will show, the best possible production of the gunsmith's art. The factory at Meriden, Conn., is one of the best equipped establishments of its kind in the world. The address of Parker Bros. builders of the "Old Reliable" is 30 Cherry street, Meriden, Conn., they will cheerfully give full information to any one writing for pointers about a good shotgun.

A Few More U. M. C. Winnings.

Colonel J. T. Anthony has been adding a few more top notch scores to his credit before the close of the season. At Charlotte, N. C., October 24, he broke 96-100, and at Sumpter, S. C., October 27, he won the high average, breaking 136-150. U. M. C. "Arrow" shells were used at both places.

At Taylorville, Ill., October 26 and 27, Frank Riehl made the remarkable score of 340-350-97 1-5. This easily won the average; as usual, U. M. C. "Arrow" shells.

Billy Heer journeyed down to Blackwell, Okla., after a short rest at home and shot a fine exhibition. The score was 457-470-97 1-5 per cent, and his shells were U. M. C. "Nitro Club."

H. E. SKINNER
With Shreve & Barber Co., San Francisco

Smith Guns Shoot Well.

That the L. C. Smith guns are right when bought and ready when needed may be inferred from a letter from Jack Fanning to the Hunter Arms Co., in which the expert says:

"It gives me great pleasure to tell something of the history of my old gun, No. 37,538. I purchased this gun on Dec. 29, 1894, of R. Liddle & Co., of San Francisco, and have shot it continuously ever since at the trap and in the field. I only laid it aside on Jan. 1, 1904, when you sent me my new gun I am now using.

I have kept a reliable record of the number of shots that have been fired in this gun It is conservative to say that it has been shot 200,000 times, and I do not believe it would be stretching it any to say that I have used it 225,000 times. I am delighted to state that it has stood like a rock; never has been shaky in any way whatever and apparently is just as tight today as the first day I used it."

A Great Home Industry.

The California Powder Works have had a big demand for the "C. P. W. brands." Their smokeless shotgun shells are loaded with any brand of smokeless powder desired. The loading is guaranteed and orders may be placed with dealers for any kind of powder the sportsman favors. "Pattern," "Perfection" and "Invincible" shells loaded by the California Powder Works are good for trap and game shooting.

Warranted to Give Satisfaction.

Gombault's
Caustic Balsam

Has Imitators But No Competitors.

A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price $1 50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O

Racing! Racing!

New California Jockey Club
OAKLAND TRACK
COMMENCING SATURDAY, NOV. 12
Racing Every Week Day
RAIN OR SHINE.

RACES START AT 2:15 P. M. SHARP.

For special trains stopping at the track take S. P. Ferry, foot of Market street, at 12, 12 30, 1, 1:30 or 2.

Returning, trains leave the track at 4:10 and 4:45 p. m., and immediately after the last race.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMS, President.
PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary.

CALIFORNIA
POLO AND PONY
Racing Association
SAN FRANUISUO, CAL.

NEW YEAR'S RACE MEETING
Will Take Place On
Saturday, Dec. 31, 1904
—and—
Monday, Jan. 2, 1905,
AT SAN MATEO
On the Race Course of C. W. CLARK, Esq., who has kindly placed his premises at the disposal of the Association.

The Champion Stakes for Ponies
To Close SATURDAY, Dec. 24, 1904.

A sweepstakes of $50 each with $100 added by the Association, of which $75 to the second and $40 to the third. For ponies 14 hands 2 inches, and under. Ponies 14 hands 2 inches to carry 155 lbs., 4 lbs allowed for each half inch under that height, non-winners 3 lbs additional $50 to accompany each nomination, which closes on Saturday, Dec. 24th. To be run at the New Year's Race Meeting of the Association at San Mateo on Saturday, Dec. 31st. Distance Six Furlongs.

In addition to the above there will be eleven other events for Ponies and Galloways.

Programs may be had on application to
ROBT. LEIGHTON,
Secretary C. P. & P. R. A.,
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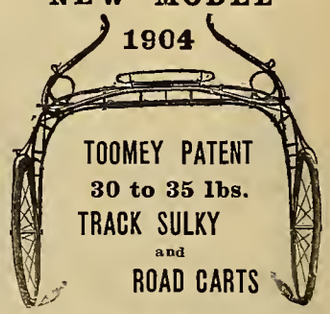
NEW MODEL
1904



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PACING 2:11 1-4 **RITA H.** TROTTING 2:14 1-4

FOR SALE.

RITA H. is by McKinney 2:11 1-4, dam Smut by Prompter.

She is a dark brown mare, stands nearly 16 hands high and weighs in racing trim 1050 lbs. In 1903 she started eight times on the Washington and Oregon Circuit, won her first seven starts and only lost four heats during the entire circuit, getting a pacing record of 2:11¼. In 1904 she was converted to the trotting gait and proved herself a consistent performer, winning most of her races in fast time and getting a trotting record of 2:14¼. She is six years old and is excellent on the road. She does not pull or lug, and a lady can drive her anywhere. Her owner has driven her in 2:12½ (pacing) in the Los Angeles Driving Club races, she having won all but one in which she started. This mare is all right and there is not a thing the matter with her, but my business demands are such that I cannot afford to devote any time to racing. For prices and further particulars address

BYRON ERKENBRECHER,
301 Currier Bldg, Los Angeles, Cal,

FOR SALE.

BY ORDER OF CONGRESSMAN J. C. NEEDHAM I am authorized to sell the following highly bred mares, colts and fillies:

STUB. b. m. 9 yrs old, sired by Directed (son of Director and Twist, dam of Steve Whipple 2:12): 1st dam by Chieftain 721; 2d dam Jenny Lind by Vt. Black Hawk 5, &c.

Bay Filly, 3 yrs old, by Temescal (son of Palo Alto and Telie, dam of four, by Gen. Benton); dam Stub by Directed [see above].

Bay Filly, 2 yrs old, by Guy McKinney, dam Stub.

Brown Colt, 1 yr old, by Guy McKinney, dam Stub.

Bay Colt, weanling, by Charles Derby 2:20, dam Stub.

DAISY WHIPPLE, br. m , 13 yrs old, sired by Steve Whipple 2:12; dam by McCracken's Golddust; 2d dam by Williamson's Belmont.

Chestnut Gelding, 2 yrs old, by Directed; dam Daisy Whipple.

Bay Colt, weanling, by Directed; dam Daisy Whipple.

CADDIE WHIPPLE, b. m., 11 yrs old, sired by Steve Whipple 2:12; dam Caddie R. by Elect; 2d dam Young Flora Hill (dam of Needham's Whipple (2) 2:27¾) by Chieftain 721, &c.

Brown Filly, 2 yrs old, by Directed; dam Caddie Whipple.

Brown Filly, weanling, by Directed; dam Caddie Whipple.

Chestnut Filly, 3 yrs old, by Directed; dam Bessie Whipple by Steve Whipple 2:12; 2d dam by McCracken's Golddust; 3d dam by Williamson's Belmont.

The three two-year-olds are entered in the Kentucky Futurity, $21,000, for foals of 1902.

The yearling colt by Guy McKinney is entered in the Kentucky Futurity, $22,000; the Hartford Futurity, $15,000; the Horse-Review Stake, $10,000, and the American Horse Breeder Stake, $10,000, for foals of 1903—$5?,000 worth of stakes in all.

The weanling colt by Charles Derby-Stub is entered in the American Horse Breeder Stake, $10,000, for foals of 1904.

The weanling colt by Directed-Daisy Whipple is entered in the Horse Review Stake, $10,000, for foals of 1904.

All good size, fine individuals. Lack of time to devote to the horses is the reason for selling. For further particulars call on or address

H B. NEEDHAM,
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STALLIONS FOR SALE.

Dictator Wilkes, son of the great Dictator and Manola by Geo Wilkes, second dam the great broodmare Lizzie Brinker by Drennon. DICTATOR WILKES is a dark bay horse with size, style and excellent conformation. He stands 15 3 and weighs 1100. Was never worked for speed except a little as a two-year-old, when he was very promising. He is the sire of Monroe S. 2:13¼ and other very fast trotters and pacers.

Temescal, son of Palo Alto 2:08¾ and Telie (dam of Truman 2:12 and two others in the list) by Gen. Benton. TEMESCAL is a handsome chestnut, stands 16 2, weighs 1250 pounds has an excellent disposition and size and style. But one of his get has ever been worked, a filly out of a Dexter Prince mare, and she shows much speed and great promise.

For prices and further particulars address

W. A. SHIPPEE,
oc22eow Nelson, Butte Co, Cal.

Two Prince Airlie Stallions For Sale.

MILBRAE 2:16 1-2 by Prince Airlie 28045 by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, sire of Fred Kohl 2:07¾, Hulda 2:08½, Seymour Wilkes 2:08½; 1st dam Fearless by Fallis 4781 (rec 2:23), sire of John R. Baldwin 2:17¼, Fallacy 2:17½, Falrose 2:19, and dam of Janice 2:08¼; 2d dam Jean Perault by Signal 3327. MILBRAE has been in training just one year, getting a trotting record of 2:16½ (trial 2:13) with first half in 1:05, a quarter in :31¼. This is no measure of his speed. He is a seal brown, 16 hands, weighs 1200 pounds, 6 years old.

MENLO BOY 37401 by Prince Airlie 28045 by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; 1st dam Signal by Del Sur 1098, grandam Lady Signal by Signal 3327. With very little work be has trotted in 2:29¼, quarters in :35. He is a brown with white pasterns, 16.1 hands, weighs about 1170, and 5 years old.

For further information apply to

P. H. McEVOY, Menlo Park, Cal

STALLION FOR SALE.

Sidney Boy 22991. One of the handsomest sons of Sidney. Stands 16 hands and weighs 1150 pounds In color he is a dark bay or brown, and in every respect a splendid individual. On his dam's side he carries the blood of David Hill, a strain that is much sought after by Eastern horsemen. He is a sure foal-getter and sires size, style, speed and quality. He has a good disposition and a lady can drive him with perfect safety. His colts are here to show for themselves. For particulars address

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PANAMINT (Reg. No. 9688)

Bay horse foaled in 1896. Bred by Burns & Waterhouse. Sire Fellowcharm, Son of Longfellow and Trinket by imp. Great Tom; 1st dam imp. Paloma (7 winners) by The Drummer; 2d dam Canary (5 winners) by Lapidist; 3d dam Rosalie (famous Australian matron) by Peter Wilkins; 4th dam imp. Rosemary by Stockwell; 5th dam Rosalie by Surplice and on to 21st dam, Layton Barb. Mare.

Panamint is by the excellent Longfellow horse, Fellowcharm sire of many winners in California, out of imp. Paloma (dam of Palomacito, Don Clarencio, Yellow Tail, Armitage, Examiner, Miss Rowena and Palomita). Burns & Waterhouse gave $7500 for imp. Paloma at the Hearst sale in 1894, and she has thrown high class winners with marked regularity, proving worth many times the amount paid for her.

Panamint has won many good races during his turf career and when his racing days are over he should make an excellent sire. Fellowcharm, his sire, was a good winner, and by Longfellow, winner of fourteen out of sixteen races, his progeny winning over $1,400,000. Panamint has two crosses of Stookwell, and one of his brother, Rataplan, received through the dam imp. Paloma. Besides he has the blood of the Flying Dutchman, the unbeaten Bay Middleton and many crosses of Touchstone and imp Glencoe through both sire and dam.

Panamint had the honor to defeat such rare good performers as Southern Girl, Wooster Boy, Horton, Pupil, Afamada, Storm King, Sevoy, Pat Morrissey and Hungarian, showing a lot of class In 1899 Panamint started fifteen times, winning five, finishing second three times, third twice. In 1900 he started sixteen times, winning eight, finishing second twice and third once. Address

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MARVIN WILKES 2:18 three-year-old stallion, stake winner, a grand individual, a game race horse, absolutely sound and will trot sure in 2:10

GOLD CROWN, stallion by Falrose four-year-old. Large, grandly bred, handsome and fast.

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NORA S., trial 2:17, trotting. Sired by Sable Wilkes, first dam Grace by Nutwood 600; second dam Gracie 2:37¼ by Jack Hayes, thoroughbred. You will note that Nora S. is the dam of Marvin Wilkes, Gold Crown, Rosalin and Ardis

FALROSE 2:19, greatest sire on this Coast out of the same class of mares.

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FOR SALE.

VILLON 38090, BAY COLT FOALED JUNE 19, 1903 sired by McKinney 2:11¼, dam by Nearest, brother to John A. McKerron 2:04½; 2d dam by Anteeo 2:16¼; 3d dam by Venture, sire of dam of Directum 2:05¼. Also ten registered mares and fillies, mostly bred to good stallions—four to Kinney Lou 2:07¾. Correspondence solicited. This sacrifice is due to age and infirmity of owner. G. B. BLANCHARD, San Jose, Cal.

I hereby certify that I examined one bay colt, coming two years old, for G B Blanchard, and that I find him sound and pronounce him all right. Name of colt VILLON 38090.

W. E. WADAMS, V. S.

FOR SALE.

Black Mare, 7 years old, 16 hands high, by McKinney 2:11¼, dam by Antevolo 2:19; second dam Fontana (dam of Silas Skinner 2:17 and Flora Belle 2:23) by Almont 33; third dam Fanny Williams (dam of Bay Chieftain 228) by Alexander's Abdallah. She has trotted miles in 2:24. Also her

Weanling Filly by Stam B. 2:11; entered in the Kentucky Futurity and the Pacific Breeders Futurity Stakes.

Price, $750 for both.

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For $125. SEAL BROWN FILLY, THREE years old; sire Hambletonian Wilkes 1679, dam Lady Murphy by Gaviota by Electioneer; second dam Lady Howard by Steinway; third dam Knoxwood by Nutwood 600.

Reason for selling so cheap, going East.

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ROBIZOLA 2:12 1-4 (trotting)

By Robin 28370; dam Myrtle by Anteeo; second dam Luella by Nutwood. ROBIZOLA is a handsome bay mare, 7 years old, stands nearly 16 hands and weighs about 1050 lbs.; absolutely sound; excellent roadster and high-class race horse and brood mare. Can be seen at Morton's stable, cor. Geary and Leavenworth streets, San Francisco. Address

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Arketa 2:14½ Gray mare by McKinney, dam by A. W. Richmond; 9 years old; Sound; Good race horse in her class and a first class road mare; Gentle, does not pull and city broken. Reason for selling is that owner has not time to devote to a horse of this class, Address, STEVE MADISON,
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A HANDSOME 4-YEAR-OLD BAY FILLY; pacer: stands 16.2¼ hands; sired by McKinney, dam Mission Bell by St. Nicholas. Full sister to Mechanic. A smooth-gaited filly, goes without straps or boots, and with less than a month's handling has paced a half in 1:11. Is sure to make a fast pacer. Address or apply to JOHN ROWAN, 1347 East South Street, Stockton, Cal.

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Two fine Clydesdale stallions, one coming three years old and his sire twelve years old which has the greatest reputation as a sire and prize winner. For further particulars, see or address DR. T ANTONIO NUFER, Veterinary Surgeon, Box 133, Petaluma, Cal.

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Commencing Monday, Jan. 9, 1905

Judge, H L. BETTEN of San Francisco.

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Members' Stake
Champion Stake

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The Equality. Penalties and Allowances, one mile .....$ 3,000 added

The Thistle. Selling, one mile and a furlong.....$ 2,000 added

For Three Years Old.

The Swift. Penalties and Allowances, seven furlongs.....$ 3,000 added

The Spindrift. Handicap, one mile and a furlong.....$ 3,000 added

For Two Years Old.

The Great Trial. Penalties and Allowances, six furlongs — Cash value.....$25,000

The Double Event. (Two Races) Penalties and Allowances five and a half furlongs and six furlongs. Cash value....$20,000

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The Spring. Penalties and Allowances, six furlongs.....$ 2,000 added

The Vernal. For fillies, penalties and allowances, five furlongs.....$ 2,000 added

Steeplechases.

The Beacon. Penalties and Allowances, full course.....$ 3,000 added

The Independence. Handicap, full course.....$ 2,500 added

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETING, 1905.

For Two Years Old and Upwards.

The Flight. Penalties and Allowances, seven furlongs.....$ 3,000 added

For Three Years Old.

The September. Penalties and Allowances, one mile and three furlongs.....$ 3,000 added

For Two Years Old.

The Autumn. Penalties and Allowances, six furlongs.....$ 2,000 added

The Flatbush. Penalties and Allowances, seven furlongs — Cash value.....$10,000

The Great Eastern. Handicap, six furlongs — Cash value.....$ 7,500

FOR THE AUTUMN MEETING, 1907.

The Futurity. For the produce of mares covered in 1904, six furlongs $10,000 added. Estimated value.....$75,000

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Nominator Dam of Winner Trot	200	Nominator Dam of Winner Trot	200
Nominator Dam of Winner Pace	200	Nominator Dam of Winner Pace	200

Owner of Stallion, sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Trot, when mare was bred....$100
Owner of Stallion, sire of Winner of Three-Year-Old Pace, when mare was bred... 100

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STARTING PAYMENTS—$25 to start in the Two-Year-Old Pace. $35 to start in the Two-Year Old Trot. $35 to start in the Three Year-Old Pace. $50 to start in the Three-Year-Old Trot. All starting payments to be made ten days before the first day of the meeting at which the race is to take place. Nominators must designate, when making payments to start, whether the horse entered is a trottor or pacer. Colts that start at two years old are not barred from starting again in the three-year-old divisions.

Address correspondence to the Secretary.

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STAKES FOR 1906.

THE TENNESSEE DERBY FOR 1906—Estimated value $12,000. SUBSCRIBED TO BY G. C. BENNETT & CO. For foals of 1903 (two-year-olds of 1905). $5000 added. (Entrance free). For 1906. A sweepstakes for three year-olds (foals of 1903) $150 each, $75 forfeit, or $15 if declared on or before May 2. 1905; $30 if declared on or before January 2, 1906. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. $5000 added, of which $1000 to second, $500 to third, and fourth to save stake. Weights—Colts, 122 lbs.; geldings, 119 lbs; fillies, 117 lbs. **One mile and one-eighth.**

THE TENNESSEE OAKS FOR 1906—For fillies (foals of 1903). **Estimated value $5000**. $2000 added, (Entrance free). For 1906 A sweepstakes for fillies, three-year-olds (foals of 1903). $100 each, $40 forfeit, of $10 if declared on or before May 2, 1905; $20 if declared on or before January 2, 1906. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. $2000 added, of which $400 to second, $200 to third, and fourth to save stake. Weights, 117 lbs. **One mile.**

STAKES FOR 1905.

THE GASTON HOTEL STAKES—Estimated value $2200. SUBSCRIBED TO BY GASTON'S HOTEL. For colts and geldings (foals of 1903). $1000 added. ($10 entrance). For 1905. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, colts and geldings $10 to accompany nomination, and $30 additional to start. $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third, fourth to save starting money. **Four furlongs.**

THE ARDELLE STAKES—For fillies (foals of 1903). **Estimated value $2200.** $1000 added. ($10 entrance). For 1905. A sweepstakes for two-year old fillies. $10 to accompany nomination, and $30 additional to start. $1000 added, of which $200 to second and $100 to third, fourth to save starting money. **Four furlongs.**

THE MEMPHIS STAKES—For two-year-olds (foals of 1903). **Estimated value $4000.** $2000 added ($10 entrance.) For 1905. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds. $10 to accompany nomination, and $50 additional to start. $2000 added, of which $250 to second, and $150 to third, fourth to save starting money. 3 lbs. below the scale. The winner of two races other than selling of the value of $1000 each to carry 3 lbs. penalty. Non-winners of a race other than selling of the value of $500, or two races other than selling of any value, allowed 5 lbs. Maidens allowed 10 lbs. **Five furlongs.**

THE HOTEL GAYOSA STAKES—Estimated value $2000. SUBSCRIBED TO BY HOTEL GAYOSA. For foals of 1902 (three-year-olds of 1905). $1000 added. ($10 entrance.) For 1905. A sweepstakes for three-year-olds (foals of 1902) $10 to accompany nomination, $50 additional to start. The Club to add $1000, of which $200 to second, and $100 to third, the fourth to save starting money. A winner of a three-year-old stake race, when carrying their weight [colts 122, geldings 119, fillies 117], 3 lbs. penalty; of two or more 5 lbs. ALLOWANCES—Beaten non-winners in 1905 allowed 5 lbs.; if unplaced, 8 lbs; others never having won a two or three-year-old stake race (selling stakes excepted), allowed 7 lbs.; if such have never won a race of the value of $400 to the winner (selling stakes and purse races excepted), allowed 12 lbs.; beaten maidens, 20 lbs. Allowances not cumulative. **One mile.**

SCALE OF THIS RACE.	Colts	Geldings	Fillies
Those entitled to no allowance	122	119	117
Winner with weight up of one 3-year-old stake	125	122	120
Winner with weight up of two 3-year-old stakes	127	124	122
Beaten non-winners placed in 1905	117	114	112
Beaten non-winners unplaced in 1905	114	111	109
Non-winners of a 2 or 3 year-old stake (selling excepted)	115	112	110
Non-winners of a race of the value of $400 " "	110	107	105
Beaten maidens	102	99	97

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD

THE MONTGOMERY HANDICAP—Estimated value $5500. Silver cup or plate to winner. Handicap $3000 added. (Entrance free.) For 1905. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. $50 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared. $3000 added, of which $400 to second, and $250 to third, the fourth to save stake. In addition to the stake, the winner will receive a valuable silver cup or plate, donated by the Club. Weights to be announced before 9 a. m., February 1st and declarations to be made on or before February 15, 1905. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. The winner of a race, after the weights are announced, of the value of $1000 to the winner, or two races of any value, (selling purse race excepted), 5 lbs penalty; such penalty not to exceed scale weight if handicapped at less; those weighted at scale or more than scale weight by the handicapper will not be subject to a penalty. The scale to be Western Jockey Club Scale. This race to be run the opening day. **One mile and one-sixteenth.**

THE PEABODY HOTEL HANDICAP. Estimated value $3000. Subscribed to by Peabody Hotel. Handicap. $1500 added and the silver cup or plate (Entrance free.) For 1905. A handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, $50 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared on or before April 3rd. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. $1500 added, of which $250 to second, and $150 to third, fourth to save stake. In addition COL. R. B. SNOWDEN will add a silver cup or plate, to go to the winner. Weights to be announced two days before the race. **One mile and one-eighth.**

THE TENNESSEE BREWING CO. STAKES—Estimated value $2500. SUBSCRIBED TO BY TENNESSEE BREWING CO. Selling stakes. $1000 added. (Entrance $10.) For 1905. A selling sweepstake for three-year-olds and upward. $10 to accompany nomination, and $50 additional to start. $1000 added, of which $200 to second, and $100 to third, fourth to save starting money. The winner to be sold at auction for $3500 if for less; 3 lbs. allowed for each $500 to $1500; then 1 lb. for each $100 less to $500. Starters and selling price to be named through the entry-box by the usual time of closing for this day's racing, and those so named are liable for starting fee. **Seven furlongs.**

THE COTTON STEEPLECHASE STAKES—Steeplechase. **Estimated value $2700.** $1500 added. (Entrance Free.) For 1905. A steeplechase handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward. $50 each, half forfeit, or $10 if declared on or before April 3rd. All declarations void unless accompanied by the money. $1500 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third, the fourth to save stake. Weights to be announced two days before the race. Four or more horses of entirely different interest to start, or the race may be declared off. Starters to be named through the entry-box at usual time of closing the day before the race, and those named are liable for starting fee. **About two miles.**

SPECIAL NOTICE.—No entry will be received for any of these stakes except upon this condition: That all disputes, claims and objections arising out of the racing, or with respect to the interpretations of the conditions of any race, shall be decided by a majority of the Executive Committee present, or those whom they may appoint, and their decisions upon all points shall be final.

The Club also reserves the right to refuse the entries of any person, or the transfer of any entry, and without notice.

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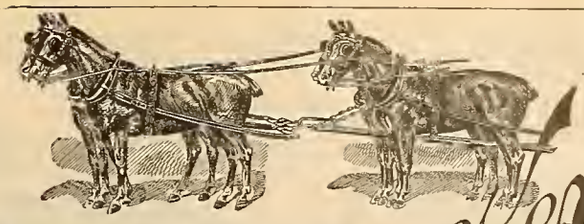

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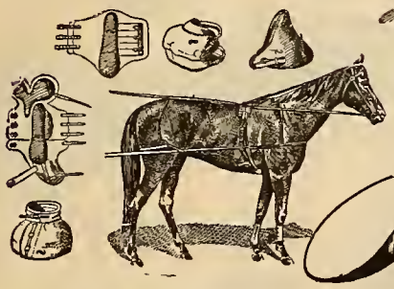

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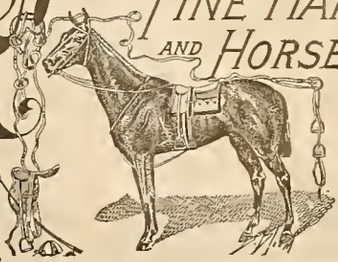

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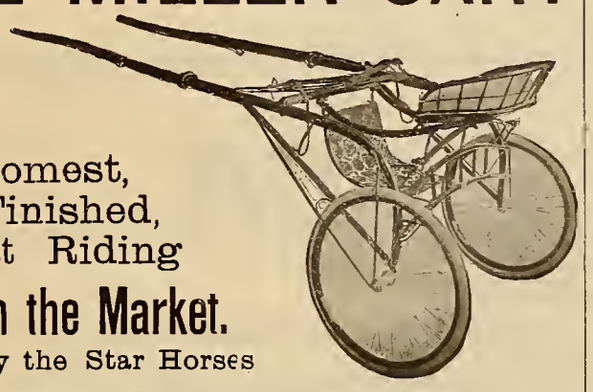

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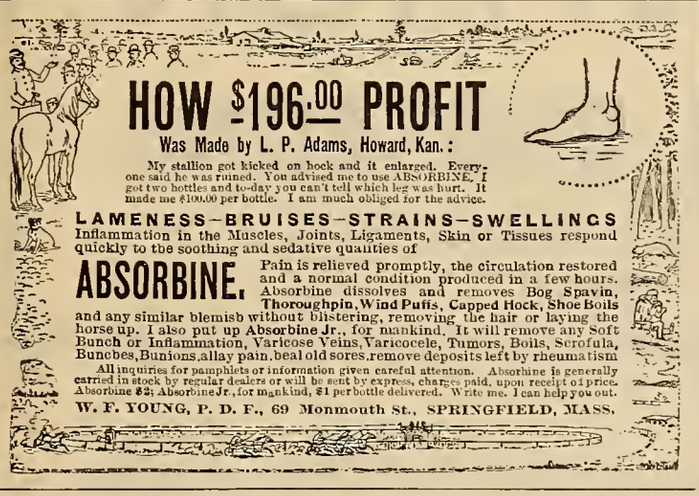

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Nominators are not held for the full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility, and declares entry out.

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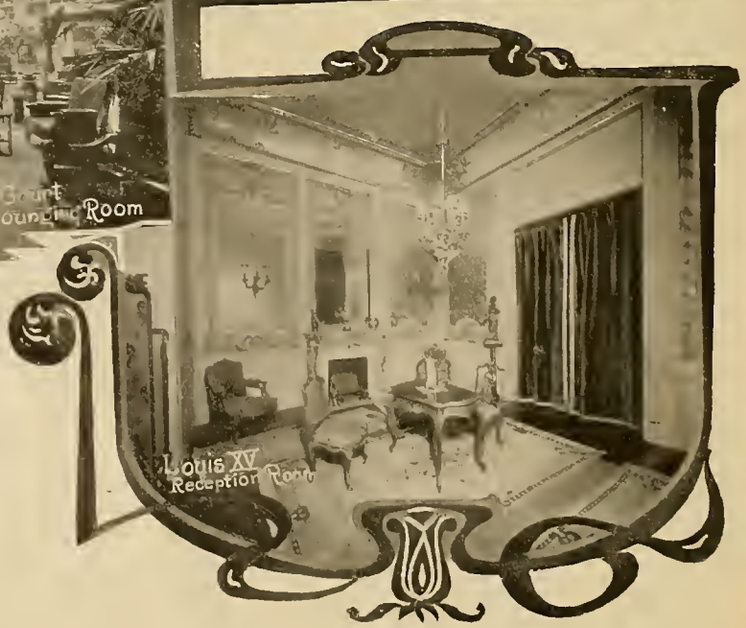
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BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

VOL. XLV. No. 27.
36 GEARY STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1904.

SUBSCRIPTION
THREE DOLLARS A YEAR

DEXTER PRINCE
Died November, 1904
From a Photograph taken in 1903

BRIGHTON BEACH RACING ASSOCIATION

OFFICES: 215 Montague Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. COURSE: Brighton Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y.

STAKES TO BE RUN IN 1905. TO CLOSE ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1905

For the Midsummer Meeting, 1905.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD.

THE BRIGHTON HANDICAP. Guaranteed value, $25,000. One Mile and a quarter
THE BRIGHTON MILE, $3000 added. One Mile.
THE TEST HANDICAP, $3000 added. One Mile.
THE JAMAICA STAKES (SELLING), $1500 added. Six Furlongs.
THE ISLIP HANDICAP, $2000 added. One Mile and a Furlong.
THE NAUTILUS STAKES (SELLING), $1500 added. One Mile and a Furlong.

THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

THE SEAGATE STAKES, $2500 added. One Mile and a Furlong.
THE GLEN COVE HANDICAP, $2000 added. Six Furlongs.
THE SEA GULL STAKES FOR FILLIES, $1500 added. Six Furlongs,

TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

THE MONTAUK STAKES, $2000 added. Six Furlongs.
THE ATLANTIC STAKES, (SELLING), $1500 added. Six Furlongs.
THE WINGED FOOT HANDICAP, $2000added. Six Furlongs.
THE DISTAFF STAKES FOR FILLIES, $1500 added. Five Furlongs.

STEEPLECHASES.

THE BRIGHTON STEEPLECHASE, $5000 added. Full Course. About 2½ Miles
THE PUNCHESTOWN STAKES, $1500 added. Short Course. About Two Miles
THE CURRAGH STAKES (SELLING), $1500 added. Short Course. About 2 Miles

For the Autumn Meeting, 1905.

THE BRIGHTON CUP, $10,000, and a Cup of the value of $1000. Two Miles and a Quarter. | THE CUP PRELIMINARY, $2500 added. One Mile and a Half.

STAKES TO BE RUN IN 1907. ENTRIES TO CLOSE TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1905

THE PRODUCE STAKES OF 1907. GUARANTEED CASH VALUE, $30,000

THE PRODUCE STAKES OF THE GUARANTEED CASH VALUE OF $30,000, to close and name on Tuesday, January 3, 1905, for the produce of mares covered in 1904, the stakes to be run in 1907, for then two-year-olds, as two events, one race for Colts and Geldings and one race for Fillies. The value of the race to be apportioned in proportion to the sex of the eligible foals dropped, i. e., if 60 per cent of the eligible produce are Colts, then 60 per cent of the money goes to the Colt and Gelding race, and 40 per cent to the Filly race, or vice versa.

By subscription of $250 each, half forfeit, or only $10 if declared by November 1, 1906, or $50 if declared by May 15, 1907.

The guaranteed gross value of the two events to be $30,000, of which $1500 to the second horse and $750 to the third horse in each event.

The nominator of the winner of each event to receive $1000, the nominator of the second horse in each event to receive $500, and the nominator of the third horse in each event to receive $250, out of the stakes.

Winners of a race of the value of $5000 to carry 3 lbs extra, of two races of $5000 or one of $10,000 5 lbs extra, of two races of $10,000 or one of $15,000 8 lbs. extra. Horses not having won $2000, allowed 3 lbs: horses not having won $1500, allowed 5 lbs.; horses not having won $1000, allowed 7 lbs.; maidens allowed 10 lbs.

The produce of horses or mares that have not produced a winner previous to January 1, 1905, allowed 3 lbs.; of both 5 lbs. This breeding allowance must be claimed before the time of the closing of this stake and is not lost by subsequent winnings.

Non-winning allowance and breeding allowance cumulative.

The original nominator will be released from all liability attaching to the engagement by filing with the Racing Secretary on or before November 1, 1906, an accepted transfer of the entry accompanied with all forfeits to that date. SIX FURLONGS.

The Rules of Racing adopted by The Jockey Club govern all races run under the auspices of THE BRIGHTON BEACH RACING ASSOCIATION.

WM. A. ENGEMAN, President.

For additional information and Stake Entry blanks address

JOHN BODEN, JR., Racing Secretary, 215 Montague St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Handsomest,
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Easiest Riding

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BUD DOBLE says: "I like it better than any sulky I ever sat in, and it is formed on the best mechanical ideas.

CAMPBELL'S HORSE FOOT REMEDY IS THE BEST REMEDY

EVER USED ON HORSES' FEET.

IT PENETRATES and DRIES IN quickly and DOES NOT GUM and FILL UP THE PORES like tar and oil compounds. It is the GREATEST REMEDY ever used to remove SORENESS and FEVER from the foot, and makes it possible to get good services out of a horse working on hard and hot pavements.

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QUARTER CRACKS and SAND CRACKS are rapidly grown out when directions given in our booklet are followed.

It is a SURE CURE for CORNS, CONTRACTED FEET and NAIL WOUNDS if directions are followed.

It PREVENTS SOUND FEET FROM BECOMING UNSOUND and GROWS a TOUGH, STRONG, ELASTIC WALL and HEALTHY FROG—A FOOT WHICH WILL STAND WORK on race courses.

Many of the best owners and trainers state that for track work nothing equals it. In many cases horses have reduced their records several seconds, due to its use.

It is a CERTAIN CURE for THRUSH and SCRATCHES

We Guarantee That it Will Do What We Claim and Will Refund Money if it Fails.

PRICES:—Quarts, $1 00; Half-Gallon, $1.75; Gallon, $3 0 ; 2½-Gallon, $5 50; Five-Gallon, $10.00.

Books giving full directions for its use and much valuable information as to shoeing are supplied free.

Don't fail to read "ad." giving information concerning Campbell's Iodoform Gall Cure in next issue of this paper. It is the best and because of its merits is rapidly displacing all others.

JAS. B. CAMPBELL & CO., Manufacturers, 412 W. Madison St., CHICAGO, ILL

Sold by all Dealers in Harness and Turf Goods. If not in stock ask them to write any Jobber for it

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STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

OCCIDENT STAKE OF 1907

TROTTING STAKE FOR FOALS OF 1904

To be Trotted at the California State Fair of 1907. Entries to Close January 1, 1905, with L. R. MILLER, Secretary, at the Office in Sacramento.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS ENTRANCE, of which $10 must accompany nomination; $15 to be paid January 1, 1906; $25 to be paid January 1, 1907, and $50 thirty days before the race. The Occident Cup, of the value of $400, to be added by the Society. Mile heats, three in five, to harness. First colt to receive cup and six-tenths; second colt, three-tenths; and third colt one-tenth of the stakes. Five to enter, three to start, otherwise N. T. A. Rules govern.

Nominators are not held for the full amount of entrance in case colt goes wrong; only forfeit payments made, which relieves you from further responsibility, and declares entry out.

The stake of 1907 should receive a large entry, and be very valuable. Every breeder should enter in it.

Remember the Date of Closing is January 1, 1905.

L. R. MILLER, Secretary. B. F. RUSH, President.

SAVE-THE-HORSE

Registered Trade Mark

SPAVIN CURE

$5.00 per bottle. Written guarantee with every bottle, as binding to protect you as the best legal talent could make it.

"SAVE-THE-HORSE" Positively and Permanently Cures

Bone and Bog Spavin, Ringbone (except low ringbone), Curb, Thoroughpin, Splint, Capped Hock, Shoe Boil, Wind Puff, broken down, sprained, injured and ruptured Tendons. The fire iron is uncertain, and invariably only aggravates disease or injury; blistering is less effective—both necessitate laying horse up. Mercurial and poisonous compounds produce irreparable injury. "Save-the Horse" eliminates all these factors. Cures without scar, blemish or loss of hair. Horse can be worked as usual. Copy of guarantee, valuable booklet on diseases and injuries affecting horses, and copies of personal letters from bankers, noted trainers, manufacturers and business men of prominence the world over, telling of the wonderful cures it made for them, sent upon application. We advise frankly of possibility of remedy in any specific case. Give explicit particulars; state age, location of swellings, lameness, and the way the horse holds and carries the leg. $5 00 per bottle at all druggists and dealers, or express paid. TROY CHEMICAL CO., Manufacturers, Binghampton, N. Y. (formerly of Troy, N. Y.)

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THE WEEKLY

BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN

F. W. KELLEY, PROPRIETOR.

Turf and Sporting Authority of the Pacific oast.

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STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

Money snould be sent by postal order, draft or by registered letter addressed to F. W. KELLEY, 36 Geary St., San Francisco. Cal.

Communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith.

San Francisco, Saturday, December 31, 1904.

THERE IS WORK for the harness horse breeders and owners to do during the oext two months while the Califoroia Legislature is in session, and the sooner they meet aod agree upon some plan of actioo, the easier the work will he and the more certain it will accomplish tbe purpose sought. There is scarcely a possibility of the old district fair appropriation being made hy the Legislature as has heen done in former years, and no probability of the Governor approving it if it is passed. An effort is to he made to rearrange the State into a few districts which is not a had idea, provided it is done in a manner that will he for the hest ioterests of the producers and tax-payers in the districts as made, instead of for the benefit of the professional politicians and taxeaters residing therein. There is a great deal in commoo between the horse and cattle breeders, dairymen, farmers, and fruit growers, and they should act together in matters pertaining to the organization of agricultural fair districts that oo injustice may be done either class. So few uoderstand the value of fairs and the proper management of them, that unless the people most interested organize and give the legislators the benefit of their knowledge and some idea of their wants, a hill may he passed that will make places at good salaries for a few political workers, but be of very little actual benefit to anyone else. No intelligent horse breeder or owner desires the State to appropriate any money for horse racing, but as the races are the chief attraction at all fairs and the part of the program that draws tbe crowd and brings in the larger part of the gate receipts, horsemen do expect that a track where speed contests may be held shall he provided on every fair ground. Racing is tho chief sport of the American people aod is as clean as any when properly conducted. A fair without races would be like the play of Hamlet with the melancholy Dane omitted from the cast. Fairs can be made great sources of profit to the people aod great advertisers of our State's products but they must be established on the proper hasis and managed in the proper manner. It is therefore necessary that some unity of action may be had among those most interested in tbem which will aid good and prevent had legislation this winter. Much talk has been indulged in hut very little work done so far hy the harness horse breeders and owners who helieve tbat their interests should receive attention, and unless they organize and begin work soon they may be left out of the calculations and plans of those who have tbe fair hills in charge and when too late will find that their owo apathy and inaction have been the cause of this condition of things.

A SAD CHRISTMAS came to Mr. Monroe Salishury this year, his beloved wife for thirty years having died suddenly at their apartments at the Palace Hotel in this city oo the Wedoesday previous Mrs. Salisbury was alone at the time, her nurse having gone with a message to tbe room of a friend. When she returned ber patient was unconscious and died three minutes later. Medical aid was summoned immediately, but was unavailing as death had resulted from a sudden failure of the heart. Mr. Salisbury who was at the Butler ranch at Pleasanton, her two daughters, Mrs. Alexander Keyes and Mrs. T. Danforth Boardman, and her son, Sydney Salisbury, were at once notified of the death, and hastened to her apartments from tbeir homes. Mrs. Salisbury's death was entirely unexpected although she had been in ill health for a year, the result of a stroke of paralysis. She was the acknowledged leader of society in San Francisco, and a remarkable woman in many respects. She was the daughter of the late Tod Robinson of Sacramento, and was married to Mr. Saiisbury in 1874. Mr. Salisbury has acquaintances and friends that are legion in America and in fact all over the world (as he has heen a man of affairs all his life) and there is not one hut will hear of his great loss with the deepest regret and sincerely sympathize with him in his great affliction.

ENTRIES for the hig stakes offered hy the Coney Island Jockey Club close January 3d. See the advertisoment oo page 14.

Pony Racing To-Day at San Mateo.

The entry list received for the races to he held at C. W. Clark's private track at San Mateo to-day hy the California Polo aod Pony Racing Association is of quite high class and very large, aod the outlook is for the hest racing ever held since the association was organized. The selection of Mr. Robert Leighton as permanent Secretary of the orgaoization was a wise one as Mr Leightou not only has a tborough knowledge of the sport, hut he is an enthusiast and a tireless worker.

A number of ponies new to California will be started in the races to-day, among them Silver Queen an Idaho product owned by Mr. C. W. Clark, Peggy Williams a Denver pony by the champion Silver Dick, and several others.

Messrs. J. Downey Harvey, Henry T. Scott and Francis T. Underhill will act as Stewards of the meeting, and Richard Havey will wield the starters flag, bis work in that line at previous meetings having established him in great favor with tbe memhers. Tbe entries for to-day's races are as follows:

First race, three-sixteenths of a mile—C. W. Clark's Silver Queen, Rudolph Spreckels' Don, W. E. Pedley's Queen Rucker. L C. Williams' Fannie Anderson. W. S. Hohart's Silver Dick, Rudolph Spreckels' Mystery, C. W. Clark's Cakewalk, L. C. Williams' Peggy Williams, D W. Doonelly's Mary Aileen.

Three-eighths of a mile—W. E. Pedley's Carlotta, W. S. Hohart's Marigold, C. W.Clark's Silver Queen, Rudolph Spreckels'Lady Gay, C. W.Clark's Chanate, F. G. Grace's Maudie Swift, Rudolph Spreckels' Hopeful.

Quarter of a mile—W E Pedley's Queen Rucker, C W Clark's Cakewalk, Dudolph Spreckels' Becky, W S Hohart's Marigold, F J Carolan's Princess Flavia, Rudolph Spreckels' Althomer, L C Williams' Peggy Williams, L C Williams' Fanny Anderson, W S Hobart's Silver Dick, C W Clark's Silver Queeo.

Champion stakes, six furlongs—Rudclph Spreckels' Lotrix, C W Clark's Moroing Glory, F J Carolan's Fusillade, C W Clark's Bas Blancs, Rudolph Spreckels' Honoma.

Half a mile—Rudolph Spreckels' Brown Peggy, Rudolph Spreckels Don, C W Clark's Cbanate, Rudolph Spreckels' Cheerful, F J Grace's Maudie Swift, W E Pedley's Carlotta, C W Clarks Bas Blancs.

Pleased With His Purchase.

HOTEL DRIARD, VICTORIA, B. C,
December 19, 1904.

F. W. KELLEY, PROP. BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:

Dear Sir—Through an advertisement in the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN I purchased from Thomas Bonner of San Francisco the black three-year-old mare, Sophie McKinney hy McKinney, dam Bessie Wilkes dam of Trilhy Direct 2:08¾. Sophie McKinney was shipped from San Francisco on the 16th inst. via steamer Umatilla to Victoria, B C. where she arrived Sunday night in first class shape without a scratch. Inasmuch as this mare was hought through an advertisement in your paper and bought hy telegraph and relying upon your statement in a recent issue of your paper and also relying upon Thos. Bonner as heing a reliahle business man I think I owe it to you to say that the deal is entirely satisfactory.

The mare is as good as you said and as good as Mr. Bonner wired she was. She was well shipped and I wish Mr. Bonner every success and the same to the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN and a Merry Christmas.

Yours very truly,
C. A. HARRISON.

Death of Conifer.

A Santa Cruz correspondent writes us saying that the death of the stallion Conifer has been reported. Conifer was a hay horse, foaled 1889, and was bred by Hancock Johnson of Los Angeles. He is the sire of five standard performers including the fast stallion Bonnie Russell 2:10¼ that trotted to his record oo the Grand Circuit this year. Conifer was sired by Lord Russell, an own hrotber to Maud S. 2:08¾, and his dam was the producing mare Carlotta (dam of Queen Lil 2:18) by Nutwood 600, second dam Kitty Clyde hy Chieftan 721. Those of Conifer's get that have takeo records are Bonnie Russell 2:10¼, Johnnie Trouble 2:22¼, and the pacers Anna J. 2:16¾, Cloe 2:17½, and Lady K. 2:21¾.

Death of a Former Californian.

The death on December 10th of James C. Howland at Middletown, New York, is thus referred to by Cbas. T. Harris, a correspondent of the *Horse Review*:

Mr. Howland was horn sixty-nine years ago at Quaker Springs, N. Y., and in the early seventies removed to Stony Ford, Orange county, where he was for several years steward for the late Charles Backman. After leaving Mr. Backman's employ, Mr. Howland kept a hotel near Stony Ford stud, and afterward removed to Chester, where he kept the Howland House for some years. Banker Messenger 496 was the first son of Hambletonian 10 that became his property, the horse passing to the final ownership of L. E. Roudebush, Blooming Valley, Pa. His next stallion purchase was Polonius 4090, Mr. Howland buying a half interest in the colt from David R. Feagles, and subsequeotly became the sole owner of this son of Hambletonian. He was an extensive horse buyer and seller, but did not race his horses. Among the most prominent old-time track performers owned hy him was Lady Banker 2:23.

In the early part of 1859 Mr. Howland went to California by way of the isthmus, having a replevin in his pocket for the grey stallion Stockhrige Chief, Jr., 672 sire of Abe Edgington 2:23¾. The horse was sold hy Mr. Bishop, of Troy, N. Y, to a Mr. Vihbard under an agreement to which Mr. Howland was witness. Vihhard took the stallion to California, but did not keep his agreement, and Mr. Bishop employed Mr. Howland to recover the horse or get a settlement. On Mr. Howland's arrival in California Vibbard moved the stallion from place to place and in followiog him about tbe expense allowance was exhausted. To get again in funds Mr. Howland eotered the employ of the late Mr. Wm. M. Williamson, taking charge of the stallion Belmont and other stock oo the Williamson ranche. Some months after, Vihhard sold Stockbridge Chief, Jr., to Cbas. Hosmer, of San Francisco, but no money passed in tbe transaction. Mr. Howlaod waited on Hosmer and after presenting the case, gave Hosmer a hill of sale and received $4000 in gold for the stallion.

Mr. Howland was one of the principal movers in the erecting of the monument over the grave of Hambletonian 10

Anent Mamie R.

Stories about "the intelligent compositor" are prevalent among newspaper writers in all countries, and oothing excites keener sarcasm than the efforts of the typesetters to improve upon or correct the copy of tbe editor. Mr. C. C. Crippen, one of the correspondents of the BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN, now has the opportunity to tell a story ahout the "intelligeot editor." In a letter to this paper he related the story of the campaign of the three-year-old filly Mamie R. on the California Circuit this year, and stated that she had started three times, which was correct. The proof reached the editor, however, who had just heen compiling an alphahetical list of the winners of the year, and, according to his "dope," Mamie R. had started four times; so be "corrected" Mr. Crippen's copy and added a few words about her fourth start. Now it so happened that there were two mares named Mamie R. out this year and the editor had failed to notice this fact. Mamie R., the tbree-year-old by Son of Oro Wilkes, only started tbree times, as stated hy Mr. Crippen. The other Mamie R. is a full sister to the great trotter John A. McKerron 2:04½, being hy Nutwood Wilkes out of the great hroodmare Ingar hy Director.

Christmas Race at Santa Cruz.

One of the BREEDER'S occasiooal correspondeots at Santa Cruz writes. Our new race track propositioo has heen hung up, but that did not prevent Santa Cruz enjoying a genuine horse race, Mr. Pryor's black mare by Mestoe defeating Mr. Caplatski's sorrel mare by Nutwood Wilkes in two straight heats. The sorrel mare was outclassed. Branciforte Avenue, our speedway, was crowded—fully 500 horse lovers on foot, and as many more in huggies, showiog conclusively that Santa Crnz people would patronize a track. The race was for $25 a side. Dr. Ferguson drove the winner. A. N.

Reductions on High Class Vehicles.

O'Brien & Sons announce that on account of alterations to building, made necessary by recent fire, they have reduced prices on their eotire stock of carriages, buggies, harness, whips, robes, etc., and among the goods sacrificed are to be found a fine line of Toomey sulkies and carts. The new model Toomey low seat sulky, has become the most popular track sulky used.

The raciog men ought to try the Hart Apartmeots this winter; 3 and 4 rooms, private baths, telephone, steam heat, first class. 750 Ellis street.

Views of the New Secretary.

Albert Lindley, who was recently elected to the position of Secretary of the State Agricultural Society declares that as long as he fills that office he will not allow the racetrack bookmakers to control his acts. In an interview with a Sacramento *Bee* reporter Mr. Lindley said, in discussing the subject of the State Fair:

"Before my election as Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture and before I could secure a majority of the Board of Directors I had to convince the memhers of the Board that I would not he controlled hy the bookmaking element or let running races he the controlling and leading feature of our State Fairs. This I could easily do, as I have for years had an idea that a State Fair in California can he conducted on the same hroad plan pursued hy Northern and Eastern States—a Fair where the principal aim would he to encourage the man who produces anything fine—whether it he a fine hog, a fine orange or a rare flower—to place his product on exhibition and if he had the very finest he would be amply rewarded both in money and prizes, the first to cover the expense of making his exhibit, the second to keep, that he may always show with pride the proof that at one State Fair, at least, he had the higgest, the prettiest or the finest there was in the great State of that one particular product.

"When it is known that any man who has the best of anything, produced in any county of California, will be ahle at our State Fairs to win much money and more honors there will be a rivalry among different counties that will hring to our Fair many exhibits that will he witnessed hy thousands where we have heretofore had hut hundreds.

"In holding these views I do not wish to be understood to be opposed to racing in the least, but believe to the contrary that such a plan properly carried out will hring people in crowds from all sections of the State, and we may be sure that if we have the crowds there will he no trouhle ahout racing being more profitable to the hreeder and owner of fine horses than ever before.

"Should it be deemed essential that hetting be allowed at our State Fair (and it must he granted that thousands of taxpayers like to have a little money wagered on each race they witness) I have heen instructed hy my superiors, the Board of Directors, that I will he held responsible hy them for any crookedness or sharp practice taking place during the Fair. They insist that everything shall he open and above hoard, and that if any hookmakers are allowed to do husiness on the track the privilege shall be open to all so long as they conduct an honest book and meet in fair and open competition.

"Pacing and trotting races will he given greater encouragement than ever before, especially to California horses. The raising and exporting for sale of fine horses is among the first six or seven industries in our State, and this we consider entitles the interest of the horsehreeder to greater consideration at our hands, and it must be rememhered, at the same time, that they furnish the principal amusement for the patrons of all State Fairs.

"It will he the endeavor of the Board of Directors to have every exhibit of whatsoever kind held upon the fair grounds, so that one admission fee only will be charged the puhlic to see the entire show, racing and all. This insures every merchant, manufacturer, farmer and producer of any kind that all who see the races will see his exhihit, and thus all who go to see the exhibits will he ahle to see the races, and in this way the entire Fair can he conducted by one set of employes at a greatly reduced cost from the present plan, where one show is at the State Pavilion and the other on the fair ground.

"The Board of Directors has instructed me to discharge any man, regardless of political or other influence, who does not give us a full day's work in return for the liheral wages we will always expect to pay.

"I do not believe it possible for the State Fair to be entirely self-sustaining for the next year or two, but I am instructed to so conduct the racing that it will be absolutely self-supporting, and that should there be a deficit it must ho chargeable to premiums and expenses incurred in encouraging other industries.

"In California we have hred and are still hreeding the best, the finest and fastest horses in all the world, and it is important that we should as a State have a race track as good as can be found anywhere so that upon our own soil these grand horses can make those record breaking hursts of speed that have made California famous the world over, and have been among the best advertisements this State has ever had. The State of California very properly spends thousands of dollars in placing exhibits at all the great expositions for the benefit of the advertising it gives our State, hut none of this money can be so well spent as the money be that would give to California a grand State Fair, properly encouraging the exhibition of all the products of this great and immensely rich State.

"The Directors of the State Board of Agriculture are all prominent and prosperous business men from Sacramento and other counties in the State whose names are synonymous with enterprise and prosperity, each of whom is deeply interested in this State's welfare. They receive not one cent compensation, railroad, per diem, hotel or other expenses, yet they come from all parts of the State, to the detriment of their own husiness interests, to attend the meetings of their Board. Their ambition is to now place the State's agricultural interests prominently before the people and they are taking steps to gather bonafide and accurate data regarding all State products of whatsoever kind that it may he used in their reports and given to the public. They are determined to give to the people a State Fair that will he a credit to the State, a grand advertisement of our products abroad and an encouragement to our producers at home. Should I be able to carry out their ideas and instructions California will have a Fair that will draw thousands upon thousands of people and benefit our products and producers to the value of hundreds of thousands of dollars. This with the liberal financial support of the State, the Governor's approval and the moral support of the people, I hope, as their employee, to be ahle to do."

Dexter Prince.

The death of Dexter Prince, hriefly noted in our last issue, adds one more to the list of stallions that have passed away during the year. Dexter Prince was hred by Charles Backman of Stoney Ford, New York, and sold to Senator Stanford, who afterwards concluded that he was not the horse he wanted and sold him to L. M. Morse of Lodi, California. After Mr. Morse's death the horse passed to Dan McCarty, who in turn sold him to Mr. A. B. Spreckels. While Mr. Spreckels owned Dexter Prince the stallion was leased for several years by Palo Alto Stock Farm, and the best mares on the farm were hred to him.

Dexter Prince was a hay horse foaled in 1879 and was by Kentucky Prince, son of Clark Chief and Kentucky Queen by Morgan Eagle, a son of Hale's Green Mountain Morgan. The dam of Dexter Prince was Lady Dexter, an own sister to the one time champion Dexter 2:17¼, heing hy Hambletonian 10 out of Clara, the great hroodmare hy American Star 14 that also produced Alma 2:28¾, Astoria 2:29½ and the great sire Dictator. Dexter Prince was eleven years old in 1890, and during that year two of his get took records, the pacing mare Princess Alice getting a mark of 2:16, and the trotting three-year-old stallion Lottery Ticket one of 2:25. The following year four standard trotters were added to his list and the next season twelve new additions were made, the fastest being the pacer Charley Ford that took a record of 2:12½ and the trotters Aster and Crown Prince that took records of 2:16 and 2:17½ respectively that year. At the close of 1893 he had 22 trotters and 6 pacers with standard records to his credit. In 1894, his first 2:10 performer appeared, the pacing mare Edith taking a record of 2:10 that year. In 1896, James L., one of his get, took a trotting record of 2:09½, while being raced on the Grand Circuit, giving him his second 2:10 performer. At the time of his death he was the sire of the following with records below 2:15: Lisonjero 2:08¼, Eleata 2:08½, James L. 2:09½, Aster 2:12, Crown Princess 2:13¼, Lucrativa 2:13½, Czarina 2:13¾, all trotters, and Edith 2:10, Prince Nutwood 2:12¼, Charley Ford 2:12½, Thomas H. 2:14¼, Alto Genoa 2:14½ and Version 2:14½, all pacers. Daughters of Dexter Prince have produced the trotters J. T. 2:12¼, Nora McKinney 2:12¼, Directum Lass 2:14½ and the pacers Toppy 2:10 and Delphi 2:12¼.

Up to the close of the trotting season this year he had sired 65 standard performers, 6 sons that are producing sires and at least a dozen daughters that have produced standard speed. His fastest trotter is Lisonjero, a horse that created quite a sensation on the Grand Circuit this year, and has shown speed enough to warrant the prediction that he will heat 2:05 next season.

Dexter Prince was a grand looking horse, powerfully muscled and imparted to his get, size, good looks and speed of a high order. His blood will be more valuable as time goes on, and through his daughters especially it is predicted that many trotters of extreme speed will come, while his sons are already showing themselves to be producers of race winning speed. His son Pilot Prince is already the sire of a 2:10 performer in Nance O'Neil 2:09¾ a mare that is expected to lower her present mark. Dexter Prince blood is stout blood and crossed with that of the Wilkes and Electioneers will produce speed with great uniformity.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

John Caldwell 2:11 1 4.

The following interesting article about a California horse, his owner and his trainer appeared in the Christmas *Horse Review* under the head "Trotting Stars of 1904."

Among the California trotters racing East 1904, John Caldwell 2:11¼ was one of the most attractive. He is a splendid type, very handsome in harness or to halter and his gait is so pure and perfect that no matter how many horses may he on the track he cannot fail to attract attention. He was practically green when he came East to tackle the "quality" this summer and while there were those who took faster records it is a difficult task now to pick out a trotter having a hetter chance for the 2:12 stakes in 1905.

His owner, Col. J. C. Kirkpatrick, of San Francisco, is one of the most enthusiastic trotting horsemen on the Pacific Coast. Through good and bad times Col. Kirkpatrick has stood hy the trotting bred horse as breeder, owner, and road driver, and member of the Pacific District Board of the National Trotting Association. He is a familiar figure on the Golden Gate Park speedway, and no man enjoys a brush more—and, hy-the-way, the Colonel can team one like a professional. He speeds several days each week at his Pleasanton home and, during the training season, takes much pleasure in the workouts.

John Caldwell was trained and driven hy James Thompson who has hrought over many good trotters and pacers during the past ten years. He was with Monroe Salisbury when that gentleman had his great stables along in the early nineties. Thompson is a painstaking trainer, and no man looks after the minor details of care in feeding, etc., more closely. As a result his horses are generally in fine condition at the season's end. John Caldwell might have stepped into the show ring after his closing race at Memphis.

Beginning his campaign at Detroit he won third money, and the following week at Buffalo in the Queen City $2000 stake for 2:19 trotters, won fourth money, finishing 7–3–4 in 2:09¼, 2:08½, 2:09¼. He was out of the money at the Empire City, hut at Brighton Beach was second to Alexander Campbell in the 2:17 trot at a mile and one-sixteenth. At Readville, in the $5000 Blue Hill for 2:30 trotters, he won third money, finishing in 6–4–2 in 2:09¾, 2:09½, 2:09¼. He was unplaced at Providence, but in the Capital City $2000 trot at Hartford, won third money, finishing 3–2–2–3 in 2:12¼, 2:11, 2:13¾, 2:11¼. Returning to Readville, Mass., for the Breeders meeting, he scored twice. First starting in the 2:25 trot, he annexed the event in straight heats; time, 2:15½, 2:15¼, 2:14½. Later in the week he started in the 2:16 class, meeting a big field and beating them after four heats, his winning time being 2:12¾, 2:14, 2:13½. At Columbus he met the sensational Alexander and a good field and won the first heat in 2:11¼, but was heaten in the subsequent ones although he finished second three times. When Oakley Park was reached he met a hig field in the 2:23 trot valued at $1500, and won the last three heats in 2:13¾, 2:12½, 2:13¼. Starting the following week at Lexington he was unplaced in the 2:14 trot, hut the next week at the same place annexed the West, valued at $2000. It was a straight affair, Caldwell winning easily in 2:13¾, 2:12¾, 2:11¼. But it was at Memphis that he showed a flight of speed that set all the hoys to talking. In going around the first turn in the 2:20 trot, for which Caldwell was the favorite, Thompson was crowded and forced to take his horse out into the soft footing. So the gelding did an unusual thing for him—hroke. After catching, the field was far ahead, hut Thompson had hopes of saving his distance. Caldwell stepped the last three-quarters of the mile, according to several watches, in 1:32½. He was distanced despite this terrific flight, but still many think be beat the flag a fraction.

Thompson will be east again with the handsome son of Strathway 2:19 in 1905. It will not he strange if the gelding then douhles his suhstantial winnings of 1904, which were $5065.

Mr. J. C. Linneman of Lima, Ohio, claims to have the hest hred McKinney colt in the world. The youngster's name is Norval McKinney, and as his name implies he is hy McKinney 2:11¼. His first dam is a daughter of Norval 2:14¾, son of Electioneer. His second dam is Miss Gabrielle (trial 2:24½) hy Wilkes Boy 2:24½; third dam Gabrielle Wilkes by Baron Wilkes 2:18; the fourth dam is Strathnette (dam of Timewood 2:19¼ and Wiltwood 2:29½) hy Nutwood 2:18¾. The fifth dam is the great hroodmare Loraine (dam of Josephine 2:22¼ and grandam of Dentine (4) 2:13¼, Bessie Owens 2:13¼, Rena Wise (4) 2:15 and two others, and great grandam of Hilgar (2) 2:15¾) hy Strathmore. The sixth dam is the great hroodmare Young Winnie (dam of three and grandam of Dreamer (3) 2:14¼ and two others) hy Woodford Mambrino 2:21½ and his seventh dam is Winnie hy Alexander's Ahdallah.

Notes and News.

Happy New Year!

Begin pulling for a good circuit.

The more good meetings, the better horse values will be.

Belle Mac 2:04¼, and Hetty G. 2:04¼, are the premier pacing mares of 1904.

Enter your foals of 1904 in The Occident Stake of 1907 which closes January 1st.

Millard Sanders will work about twenty young Axworthys at Memphis this winter.

It is stated that the Kansas stallion Symboleer 2:09½ was mated with 160 mares this year.

Mr. Billings expects to ride Alexander 2:09¼ against the saddle record for trotters, next season.

E. B. Rice, the Boston man, who bought John M. 2:02¾, may drive that horse himself in his next season's races.

Thomas Sharkey, the pugilist, is said to be the purchaser of Oak Blossom 2:12¼ She will be shipped to England and raced.

The Professional Drivers' Beneficial Association has increased the dues from $5 to $10 per annum, and the secretary's salary to $600.

J. C. Montgomery, of Davisville, has purchased a new McMurray cart from the Kenney Manufacturing Company. It is the 1905 model and a beauty.

Dr. J. C. McCoy now owns Admiral Dewey 2:14¼, having bought A. J. Welch's interest in the horse. The son of Nancy Hanks will be raced next season.

Alta Axworthy, Prince Alert, Hopper, Trilby Direct, Direct Fire, Oak Blossom and Katherine A, sailed for England, December 10, on the Minnehaha.

Robt. H. Cosgrove has made arrangements to manage the Inter-State Fair another year, and will undertake to make the fair of 1905 bigger and better than ever.

George Van Dyke, of Boston, wanted Sadie Mac, and it was only through a misunderstanding that Lon McDonald did not buy her for him, that is, provided Miss Wilkes had not gone over $25,000.

Phebon W., 2:08¾, started in eight races in the Maritime Provinces the past season, never losing a heat and winning $1650 in premiums within seven weeks. He is by Hambletonian Wilkes.

Look up the record and breeding of the animal you are about to buy before closing the deal. It is better to be disappointed with the money in your own pocket than after it has been passed to the other fellow.

Mary Lou 2:17, dam of Kinney Lou 2:07¾, and Atoka, dam of Altoka 2:10½ and Axitoka 2:29¼, both in foal to McKinney 2:11¼, were shipped from New York to Lexington recently to be bred to Silent Brook 2:16½.

Newspaper reports from Buffalo, N. Y., say that the veteran horseman, Cicero J. Hamlin, founder of the famous Village Farm, is in very poor health, and that the venerable gentleman may not long survive.

Adrexa, by Advertiser 2:15¼, out of a mare by Dexter Prince, is expected to be one of the crack trotters of the Pittsburg matinee brigade next season. She has shown her ability to trot in 2:15 and is a show mare.

Belle Kuser 2:08 was the heaviest winner among the ex-American trotters raced in Austria in 1904 She captured 25,000 kronen—about $6000. Contralto 2:10 was second with 22,000 kr. and Dolly Dillon 2:06¾ third with 17,200 kr.

Frank McVey, a well-known Indiana trainer, at one time on the Jewett Farm training staff, died Nov. 22, at Danville, Ind., of consumption. Mr. McVey was a genial, companionable man and a very successful speed developer.

Make the sixth payment in the Breeders Futurity of 1905. The payment must be made on or before next Monday, Jan. 2d. The stake is worth $7000 which is a thousand more than the original guarantee. If you are in stay in.

Those who were hoping to see Grace Bond (3) 2:09¼, Alta Axworthy (3) 2:10½, and Sadie Mac (3) 2:11½ meet in some rich early closing event next season will be disappointed now that the daughter of Axworthy has been bought by a foreigner.

It is said that Secretary Bentley, of the Buffalo, N. Y., association, will for their Grand Circuit meeting in 1905, adhere closely to the plan of racing, which he carried out this year and which proved to be quite popular, and that is of making every heat a race, with ten per cent extra to the winner of the event. Only one change will be made and that will be that in place of awarding first money to the winner of the fastest heat his association will give the heat winners the track and let them fight it out for the moneys.

Billy Andrews with Grace Bond won $16,000; with Tiverton, $9,000; with Cheery Lass, $1900; with Angus Pointer, $1550; and with Phalia, $1000. Cheery Lass had no stake engagements, else her earnings would have been greater, as she did not lose a race.

Prince Alert 1:59½, Alta Axworthy 2:10½, Katherine A. 2:11¼, and Oak Blossom 2:12¼ were all shipped to England from New York last week. Katherine A. and Oak Blossom were taken solely on speculation by John Schoonmacher, who is said to be acting for Thomas J. Sharkey.

The noted trotting stallion, Grattan Boy 2:08, purchased last October by the Knoxville, Ia., banker and breeder, J. B. Elliott, has been sold to J. J. Thompson, of Opelousa, La., who has been breeding trotters on a small scale for some time, and is now branching out more extensively.

Harry Benedict, Scott Hudson's second man the past season, has signed a two years' contract to train for William Simpson, Empire City Farm, Cuba, N. Y. Mr. Benedict left Lexington for New York on Saturday last. Billy Andrews will still do the driving for the Empire City Farm.

Joseph McGuire, trainer for George Estabrook, Denver, is in California in the hope of finding relief from a very severe attack of sciatic rheumatism that has troubled him for some time. He denies that he had any commission to buy horses, though admitting that he might price one or two promising ones, if he saw them.

Twenty-odd mares have already been booked to Sidney Dillon since his arrival at Maywood Stock Farm. They came from Indiana, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, etc., Ex. Gov. Colman, of St. Louis, and August Uihlein, Milwaukee, being among those having already made bookings. The trio champion sire's book will readily fill.

J. B. Chandler and Al Hughes, will jointly race a stable of trotters and pacers the coming season. Messrs. Chandler & Hughes have been associated together for the same purpose in the past, both being connected at one time with the Shadeland Onward people at Fullerton, Neb., and together they conducted a public stable at Wichita, Kan.

Sweet Rose dam of the yearling colt Mac Rose that John R. Cole of San Bernardino recently sold for $5000, was a great colt trotter herself and took a record of 2:25¾ as a yearling. She is an own sister to Mazatlan 2:26¾, now called Infact, and also to Mont Rose that took a three-year-old record of 2:18. Sweet Rose is by Electioneer out of Rosemont by Piedmont, second dam Beautiful Bells by The Moor.

N. W. Hubinger has engaged Fred Hyde, of All Right 2:09½ fame, to train his stable next season. Of late years the New Haven horseman has done comparatively little Grand Circuit racing. He once was the kingpin owner, and had such as Frank Agan 2:03¾, Grace Hastings 2:08, Royal Baron 2:10½ and other good winners at various times. No one will bet more when he is in form, and he is a good loser.

The world's champion three-year-old trotting record still stands at 2:08¾, and to the credit of Fantasy, a daughter of Chimes, by Electioneer. That Grace Bond 2:09¼, was capable of shading it had she been specially prepared is highly probable, but her earning capacity would have been greatly reduced. She is now eligible to all the rich early closing events for 2:10 trotters, including the $15,000 Massachusetts.

Searchlight 2:03¼ will not be in California after May 1st. It is announced that Mr. Ed Mills has sold the great son of Dark Night to eastern parties and the horse will be shipped to Lexington, Kentucky, about the first of May. Searchlight has been bred to many of the best bred mares in California during his stay here and has two large crops of colts and another coming on. There should be some record breakers among them.

C. B. Knox of Johnstown, Pa., states that Anaconda, 2:01¾, trotting 2:09¾, is in grand shape and expects to see him hard to beat for the 2:10 race next year. Mr. Knox owns a two-year-old pacing colt that is a wonder. He is by Fuzzy 2:14¾, son of Ashland Wilkes 2:17¼, and has been trained the past summer ... track at

At the meeting of the N. C. J. C. stewards the other night nothing wrong was found with the r... of Helgesen or the running of W. R. Condon. ... are decided "in-and-outers." Helgesen was n... ways in that category, for up to the time he met the fearful accident at Kenilworth Park, Buffa... the fall of 1903, he had a penchant for winning along, and his honesty had never been questio... Besides that, he was one of the most modest boys ever made a great name riding race horses. everything seems changed—even his disposition

The annual meeting of the directors of the New England Trotting Horse Breeders Association last week the report of the treasurer showed that there was a deficit for the year of $43.14. There was a profit on the Grand Circuit meeting of $15,318.99. There was derived from stall and track rent $5084 and from sundry small items $121 25. The horse show was a loser by $3,970 82. There was also a loss on the September meeting of $832, and on the spring meeting of $408 75. The other items making up the debi account of profit and loss, including expenses, salaries, labor, insurance, repairs on building, etc., brought the total up to $20,567.28.

Harry Alexander and J. W. Monroe of Newcastle, Pa., purchased the fast stallion Gazette 2:07¼ at the Old Glory sale in New York November 29th, paying $1610 for the son of Onward. Gazette has a trotting record of 2:23¾ in addition to his fast pacing record, and has been a successful sire as he sired Aileen 2:07¼, Lizzie McChord 2:13¼, Beauty Spot 2:14¼ and many others. His dam is the great brood mare Siren by Dictator 113, second dam by Mambrino Chief 11, third dam by Park's Highlander and fourth dam by Grey Eagle.

It is already arranged for Lou Dillon and Major Delmar to come together at the Cleveland matinee races next year. In conversation with H. K. Devereux, president of the Cleveland Gentlemen's Driving Club, Mr. Billings said, a few days ago: "There has been so much controversy as to which is the faster of these two trotters that I have decided that the matter will be fought out in a friendly way. Lou Dillon will be brought back from California in time for the matinee season, and if both horses are right we will have some great sport. One day you will drive Major Delmar and I will drive the mare. The next Saturday we will shift, and in that way we will see which is actually the faster. More can be accomplished in that way than any other."

Dan Patch, the king of the pacers, received a royal welcome back to Minneapolis the other day. Led by a band and followed by at least two thousand horse enthusiasts, Dan marched from his car at the Union Station to his winter quarters at the residence of his owner, M. W. Savage. He will be taken to the big farm in the Minnesota Valley about February 1. Despite the mid-season illness which came so near ending his life, Dan Patch came back to Minneapolis with two new world's records to his credit. At Memphis he negotiated the mile in 1:56 flat, clipping one-quarter of a second off his previous mark. At Oklahoma City he went the mile out in 2:03, a world's record for a half-mile track. Arion, recently purchased by Mr. Savage in New York, has also arrived at Minneapolis.

Sterling R. Holt, of Indianapolis, Ind, the man who bought Sidney Dillon, the sire of the world-famous Lou Dillon 1:58½, at the Fasig-Tipton sale last month, is one of the leading breeders of the Middle West. His breeding establishment, Maywood Farm, is but a short distance from the city of Indianapolis. Until the purchase of Sidney Dillon, Mr. Holt's leading sire was the former Villiage Farm sire, Rex Americus 2:11¼. He also owns a very highly-bred son of McKinney 2:11¼, but from now on Sidney Dillon will be the leading stallion at Maywood Farm. The California stallion has sired only fifteen foals previous to Lou Dillion's appearance on the turf. At Maywood Farm he will get the best of opportunities, for at no farm in the country is there a better lot of broodmares.—*The Trotter and Pacer.*

The death of D. W. Brenneman breaks up another historic trotting horse breeding establishment, Elm Grove Stock Farm, Decatur, Ill., and draws onto the market the renowned Highwood and the grand young California-bred trotting stallion Gazote (3), winning race record 2:16¼. Highwood was the first trotting-bred weanling to sell as high as $3750, at which time he was elected by A. L. Thomas, then superintendent of the Caton Stock Farm, as probably the best future speed sire then in sight Results have been shown how eminently solid Mr. Thomas' judgment was, as Highwood has long been one of the particularly bright stars in the galaxy of great sires. His list of great race horses includes Caid 2:07¼, a champion of two continents; Early Reaper 2:09¾, himself a most promising sire; Ida Highwood 2:09¼, Ilive 2:11¼, Flash Lightning 2:13, Curta 2:13¼, and many others.

Several New York horsemen went to the dock to bid royal old Prince Alert farewell, before he started for his English home, writes Sam Freemar. The Prince is one of the most popular horses that ever raced in this country, as well as one of the fastest. He is now twelve years old and although he has been gruelled over all sorts of tracks and on all sorts of occasions, his legs are as smooth as glass, not a pimple on them. He will last long on the cinder tracks of Great Britain, and will no doubt open the eyes of the English public with his speed. Many horsemen patted the old hero for the last time and wished him bon voyage. He certainly fell into the hands of a good man, for it is Mr. Winan's custom to pension all his good ones when their days of usefulness is over, and he rarely, if ever, sells one. Eddie Mitchell will be able to split the tracks of England wide open with the handsome old hero.

Eddie Mitchell, who was the principal caretaker of Cresceus 2:02¼ for years, and who has been in the employ of George Ketcham for thirteen years, has entered the employ of Mr Louis Winans, of Southwick, England, who has quite a stable of trotters and pacers and recently purchased several high-priced ones at the Old Glory sale and from private owners. Among those that Mitchell will have under his charge next year are the king of hopple pacers, Prince Alert, one of the fastest harness horses in the world; the sensational youngster Alta Axworthy, for which he paid $13,000, and several other cracks; the four-year-old mare Katherine A. 2:11¼ just purchased from Mr. James L. Clay, of Paris, Ky, for $9000. She is by Wiggins—Zoraya, by Guy Wilkes, and won the two-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity and was a good second to Sadie Mac in the three-year-old division of that event. Another one bought in Kentucky for the Winan's string, Oak Blossom, for which $5000 was paid, arrived in New York and will be shipped at once to England. All of them will be campaigned on the English tracks as well as on the Continent. Prince Alert is the first two-minute performer ever shipped to the other side; but being a pacer will probably be used exclusively in England

In Training at Pleasanton.

The following list of horses in training at Pleasanton was prepared December 17th for our Christmas number by Horace Collins, but was crowded out at the last minute.

A. L. McDonald—[illegible], by McKinney-Altila, [illegible] by McKinney, dam by [illegible] b m, by Zombro, dam by [illegible] by Lord Kitchener, dam [illegible] McGregor, b c, by Ray Direct, [illegible] by Chas. Derby, dam by [illegible] colt by Chas. Derby, [illegible] gelding by Prince Almont, dam by [illegible] black filly by Rey Direct, [illegible] brown four-year-old stallion by Chas. Derby, [illegible] Bertha, by Alcantara.

Sutherland & Chadbourne—John R. Conway, 4, by [illegible] by [illegible]; Pen Russell, 4, by L. W. Russell, dam by Lone Pine; black mare, 5, by Bradtmoor, dam by Steinway; brown stallion, 5, by Diablo, [illegible]; Stickle, six-year-old stallion, by [illegible] by Buccaneer; Oakland Girl, 5, by McKinney, dam by J. O.; bay gelding, 7, by Lottery [illegible] by Rector; bay gelding, 2, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Rajah, bay gelding, 5, by Bay Bird, dam by Algona; chestnut gelding by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Woolsey; brown stallion, 1, by Zombro, dam by Diablo; bay filly, 3, by Son of Oro Wilkes, dam by Nutwood Wilkes; Yolande, 3, by McKinney, dam by Guy Wilkes; Tin[illegible], 2, by McKinney, dam by Guy Wilkes, chestnut filly, 1, by Owyhee, dam by Alcantara; Tom Clancy, 2, by Prince Direct, dam by Piedmont, bay stallion, 1, by Stam B., dam by Piedmont; bay filly by Sidney Dillon, dam by Lone Pine; bay mare, 4, by Son of Guy Wilkes, dam by Autevolo; Directum II, 5, by Directum, dam by Director; Dingee, 2, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Director.

George Ramage—Bert Arandale b g, by Sidney Dillon, dam Oakley Russell; Clara Oakley, b f, by Sidney Dillon, dam Oakley Russell; Florence Stone, br f, by Welcome, dam by Mambrino Wikes.

Geo. A. Davis—King Willis, 2:1, b s, by Maggie Glynn, b m, by Robin; San Lucas Maid, ch m, by Dictatus; black colt by Rey Direct, dam Sidlette; black colt by Rey Direct, dam Antecora; Eva Key, blk m, by Rey Direct, dam Eva T.; Odds Ends, by Rey Direct, dam Moscovia; bay colt by Hart Boswell, dam Midget; bay colt by Charles Derby, dam by Direct; black mare by Rey Direct, dam Stemwinder.

P. W. Hodges—Bay colt, 2, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Atherine by Patron; Owynex, b c, 4, by Owyhee, dam Inex; Lady Zombro, br m, by Zombro, dam by Woolsey; bay filly, 3, by Stam B., dam Atherine by Patron; brown colt, 1, by Zombro, dam Hazel Kinney; brown filly by Petigru, dam by McKinney; bay filly, 1, by Zombro, dam Atherine by Patron; Potrero, b s, by Redoudo, dam by Junio; brown filly, 2, by Direct Heir, dam La Belle by Sidney; brown mare by Zombro, dam by Christmas.

C. L. Griffith—Bonnie Direct, 2:05½, by Direct, dam Bon Bon; Bonnie Steinway, 4, by Steinway, dam Bon Bon; bay filly, 2, by Bonnie Direct, dam Petrina by Piedmont; bay gelding, 2, by Bonnie Direct, dam by Whips; black gelding, 2, by Bonnie Direct, dam Alta Nola, 2:18; bay filly, by Bonnie Direct, dam by Steinway; brown filly, 1, by Bonnie Direct, dam Jennie Mac, 2:09, by McKinney; black filly, 1, by Bonnie Direct, dam by Lakeland Pilot; black weanling colt by Bonnie Direct, dam Belle by Abby; brown weanling filly by Bonnie Direct, dam by Rory O'More; Oceana by Charles Derby, dam by Woodnut; bay mare by Charles Derby; bay gelding by Seymour Wilkes; Highball, 2, by Daedalion, dam by Silver Bow.

Ed Mills—Searchlight, 2:03¼; Lecco, 2:09¾; chestnut mare by Charles Derby, dam by Alcantara; four-year-old filly by Direct; chestnut mare by Diablo, dam by Mambrino Wilkes; weanling filly by Lecco, dam by Sidney.

Johnson—Grecko by McKinney, dam Allen by Antero; Lady Bug by Intilla, dam Bessie by St. Clair; Grace H. Speers by Waldstein, dam Sadie Moor by Grand Moor.

J. N. Minor—Morosco, 2:12, by Wayland W.; Fredericksburg, 2:12, by Nephew Jr.

M. Henry—Ed Kell, blk s, 66, by Educator, dam by Rustic; Lelah, blk c, 3, by McKinney, dam by Director; Dora b f, 4, by Educator, dam by Silver Bow; John C. Henry, b c, 2, by Educator, dam by Silver Bow; Will Guthrie, blk c 2 by Educator dam by Guide; Hiram Mabury, b c, 2, by Educator, dam by Albion; Robert C., b g, 4, by Gossiper, dam by Algona; Rodger C., b g, 3, and Frank C., br c, 2, full brothers to Robert C.

Barney Simpson—Arner, 2:17¼, br h, by Charles Derby, dam Bertha by Alcantara; Babble, sister to [illegible], by Welcome, dam sister to Cricket, 2:10; [illegible] Palmer, mare, by son of Hambletonian Wilkes; bay gelding by Hambletonian Wilkes; bay filly by William Harold, dam by Direct; chestnut gelding by [illegible], dam by Englewer, chestnut filly by William Harold, dam by Lustre; bay colt by Don Derby, [illegible] dam by Guide.

C. F. Ketchum—[illegible] Mar, sorrel filly, by Steinway; [illegible] Palmer, by Steinway; Mary Marie, by Hart Boswell; Lucy Dillon by Sidney Dillon; brown [illegible] sister to George G. 2:06¼; brown gelding, Dick.

Dr. C. C. Ricks—Bay [illegible] by [illegible], dam Fatinitza, by [illegible] Hayward; [illegible], b c, by McKinney, dam Stamboulette 2:27¼ by Stamboul, Jenny Love, b f, by McKinney, dam Fatinitza; Maud Sears, 2:23, by Wayland W.; [illegible] thoroughbred.

Geo. A. Kelly—Jimmie Hard Luck, blk g, by Antrim; bay mare, by Del Norte; Jule, by Glenelg, dam by Ingraham; Bonnie McK., b [illegible], by McKinney, dam [illegible], 2:14¼, by Stamboul; Bird Way, rn c, by [illegible], dam by Jay Bird; Searchlight Jr., b s, by Searchlight, dam by Sable Wilkes; bay mare, by [illegible], dam Arranax; Johnnie McKenzie, b g, by [illegible].

[illegible] Corey—Bay filly, 4, by Donnybrook; brown two-year-old, by Donnybrook; bay filly, by Baywood, dam by Algona Jr.

J. M. Alviso—Rey del Diablo, 2:14¼, by Diablo, dam Rosita A.

A. W. Boucher—Harry Logan, 2:12¾, by Harry Gear, dam Miss Logan, 2:0¼.

H. H. Dunlap—King Cadenza, 2:15¼, by Steinway; Harold D., ch g, by Dexter Prince, dam by Gossiper; Corsicana, by Wildnut, dam by Dexter Prince; Explosion, b m, by Steinway, dam by Egmont.

Dan Misner—Homeway, b g, by Strathway; May Ola, blk m, by Valotta; Jean Madison, by James Madison; Lottie, by Sidmore; Crescent, b g, by Nutwood Wilkes; Jessie Madison, by James Madison; Ola M., by McKinney; Kenney, b g, by McKinney; Edward H., rn g; bay gelding, by Strathway; Flora G., ch m.

Farmer Bunch—Hattie Croner, by Bay Bird, dam by Algona; Louise Croner, by Wild Boy, dam by Abbotsford; Elmoreen, by Iris, dam by Strathway; Longitude, by Meridian, dam by Anteeo; Still Better, by Iran Alto, dam Much Better, 2:07¼; Marconi, by Boodle, dam Much Better; Mrs. Weller, by McKinney, dam Much Better; Alto Downs, by Iran Alto, dam by Boodle; Zella McKinney, by McKinney, dam by Iran Alto; brown colt, by Waldstein.

William Brown—Golden Gate, b g, by Bay Bird, dam by Western; Alhambra, ch s, by Silver Bow.

James Berryman—Silver Moon, b s, by Silver Bow Jr., dam by Almoon; Dede, b f, by Charles Marvin, dam Heywood; Dot McKinney, b m, by McKinney, dam by Sidney; Monterey McKinney, b s, by Monterey, dam by McKinney.

Jos. Smith—Venus Derby, b m, by Charles Derby, dam Venus; bay gelding, by Vasto; Sweetheart, gr m, by Baywood, dam by Eugene Casserley; Commander, blk s, by McKinney, dam Daisy S.; bay gelding, by Silver Bow.

S. Trefry—Kenneth C., 2, by McKinney, dam Mountain Maid.

A. H. Wayne—Bay gelding, 8, by Bay Bird, dam Cecelia; black gelding, by Knight, dam La Scala, by Alaska; bay mare, 6, own sister to Carmelita, 2:10¼.

J. R. Albertson—Cresco Wilkes, 3, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam Allie Cresco; brown mare, by McKinney, dam by Washington; Adina, b m, by Boodle, dam Alta Vola; bay mare, by Altamont, dam by Washington; bay gelding, by Hart Boswell, dam by Blue Bull; bay gelding, 2, by Owyhee; chestnut stallion, by Nutwood Wilkes, dam by Jim Mulveney.

C. A. Servis—Edwin S., cb g, 2:08, by Dr. Hicks, dam by La Harp; Dr. J., rn g, by Dr. Hicks, dam by Singleton; brown gelding, full brother to Dr. J.

E. E. Smith—Prince Charles, ch s, by Charles Derby, dam by Memphis.

Ben Chaboya—Major Cook, b g, by Charles Derby, dam Allie Sloper; bay filly, Silver Eye, dam Centre Eye; Anna Held, b m, by James Madison, dam by Steinway; Lady Rey, b f, by Rey Direct, dam by A. W. Richmond; bay colt, 2, by Boydello.

J. D. Springer—Billy Red, 2:10¼, b g, by Glenelg, dam by Ingraham; Sonoma Girl, br m, by Lynwood W., dam Maud Fowler; Suomi, br s, by Zombro, dam Belle Medium; Don Z., b g, by Stam B., dam Lottie H.; Miss Idaho, 2:11¼, cb m, by Nutwood Wilkes; Argyle, b g, by Charles Derby, dam Flash, by Egmont.

Worth Ober—Teberan, 2:24, by Mambrino Wilkes, dam by Nephew; Jud, b s, by Silver Bow, dam Grace, by Buccaneer; chestnut mare, by Mendocino, dam Elsie, by Gen. Benton; black filly, by McKinney; bay colt, by McKinney; brown gelding, by James Madison; bay filly, by Stam B.; black filly, by McKinney, dam, the dam by Eleata, 2:08¾.

James Thompson—John Caldwell, 2:11¼, b g, by Strathway; Albuta, 2:24¼, br g, by Altivo; Elden Bells, br s, by Monbells; Emmy Lou, br m, by Welcome.

Thos. Ronan—Roan colt, Birdson by Antrim, dam by Jay Bird; Birdie, roan mare by Jay Bird, dam by George Wilkes; sorrel, three-year-old by Antrim, dam by Ingersol; bay filly (1 year) by Antrim, dam by Wm. L; bay yearling by Antrim, dam by Meridith; black mare (5) by Antrim, dam by Meridith; sorrel filly by Antrim, dam by Meridith; bay mare by Antrim, dam by Balmwood; bay mare by Alexis, dam by Meridith; bay mare by Meridith, dam Blue Mountain Maid by Alwood

The horses for East View Farm, New York, that will be under the management of Monroe Salisbury and trained by Chas De Ryder, did not reach Pleasanton in time for our correspondent to get their names and breeding for this issue. The only ones of the string that were at Pleasanton last winter, that have been returned are Consuela S. 2:07¾ and Ben F. 2:09½.

Up to the close of the trotting season this year he had sired 65 standard performers, 6 sons that are producing sires and at least a dozen daughters that have produced standard speed. His fastest trotter is Lisonjero, a horse that created quite a sensation on the Grand Circuit this year, and has shown speed enough to warrant the prediction that he will beat 2:05 next season.

Dexter Prince was a grand looking horse, powerfully muscled and imparted to his get, size, good looks and speed of a high order. His blood will be more

Look out for the youngsters by Zolock. The first crop started out as two-year-olds this year. There were very few of them, but they got their names in the winning list, Delilah 2:16½ pacing and Ambush 2:20 trotting being among the best two-year-olds of the year. Hylock is to be shipped to Hanford the first of the new year and will be worked there until about the first of May, when he will be shipped to his new home in Clinton, Iowa. Champlin Bros., his owners, are large importers of Belgian, Percheron and Shire stallions.

Brighton Beach Stakes.

The annual stake offering of the Brighton Beach Racing Association, entries to which will close on Tuesday, January 3, has many features that cannot fail to appeal to horsemen. The chief event of course is the Brighton Handicap of $25,000 for three-year-olds and upward, the richest handicap run in America. In three successive years the winner of this race has hung up a record at the distance. In 1902 it was Gold Heels, in 1903 Waterboy, and this year Capt. Brown's Broomstick stirred the racing world by winning in 2:02 4-5, running the mile and a quarter faster than horse ever had run it before over either a circular or straightaway course

A new feature on the association's stake roster is the Brighton Mile This is a weight for age race with $3000 added and as the name indicates the distance will be one mile. The Brighton Mile probably will be run on the opening day of the midsummer meeting, taking the place of the Test Handicap, also at a mile, which will be run later in the meeting.

Other events for three-year-olds and upward are the Jamaica Stakes, the Islip Handicap and the Nautilus Stakes. For the three-year-olds there are the Seagate Stakes, the Glen Cove Handicap, and the Sea Gull Stakes. The Montauk Stakes, the Atlantic Stakes, the Winged Foot Handicap and the Distaff Stakes have been provided for two-year-olds.

In pursuance of its policy of striving for the best the Brighton Beach Association has reached out a strong hand to the owners of cross country horses. Liberal as has been the course of the association in the past it now excels all previous efforts by adding $5000 to the Brighton Steeplechase which is to be run over the full course of about two miles and a half. The Brighton Steeplechase is a race at special weights for horses four years old and upward, with penalties and allowances. In view of the money added the entrance and declaration fees are extremely light and the race surely should appeal strongly to the owners of steeplechasers. There are two other steeplechases on the list, the Punchestown Handicap and the Curragh Stakes which is a selling event.

Two events are set down for the autumn meeting of 1905 and these are two of the most attractive races run at the Brighton course. One is the Brighton cup at two miles and a quarter and the other is its forerunner, the Cup Preliminary at a mile and a half. The cup will have a guaranteed cash value of $10,000 and in addition the winner will receive a gold cup of the value of $1000. These distance races are set down for the autumn because at that season of the year horses are much better fitted to negotiate, and owners are more willing to send them over, such a trying course.

Entries to the Produce Stakes of 1907 also will close on Tuesday, January 3. This stake has been framed on most generous lines. The fees are light and the conditions attractive. Not until November 1 of the year in which the horse is a yearling is there a fee of any kind and then only $10. Thus if a man races the produce of his farm he has an opportunity of trying his yearlings out before the first declaration fee of $10 is due. If he breeds for the public market he has had an opportunity of disposing of his stock before payment of any kind is to be made. The stake has a guaranteed cash value of $30,000 and will be run in two divisions, one race for colts and geldings and one race for fillies. The nominators of the first, second and third horses in each division of the stake will receive $1000, $300 and $250 respectively so that no matter into whose hands the produce of his farm may pass the breeder always retains a financial interest in it.

Hal B. 2:04 1-2.

The famous Hal family of Tennessee pacers has had few representatives in California, but one of the best of the tribe is now stationed at Los Angeles and will make a season there until April 15th. This is the horse Hal B., the largest money winner on the Grand Circuit in 1899, where he started nine times and won all his races. Hal B.'s record of 2:04½ was made that year in his Cleveland race where the heats were in 2:06¾, 2:04½, 2:05¾. Hal B.'s sire Hal Dillard has a record of 2:04¾ and his dam has produced two with records better than 2:05, Fanny Dillard 2:03¾, which is the fastest pacing record for a mare in a race, and Hal B. 2:04½. Hal Dillard has 32 in the 2:30 list and 9 in the 2:15 list, four of which have records better than 2:10. Hal Dillard is by Brown Hal, a horse that has 11 in the 2:10 list, headed by Star Pointer 1:59¼ the first two minute horse. Hal B. not only inherits speed but he transmits it, and though a comparatively young horse has already sired four standard performers He is a very handsome horse and should be well patronized by California breeders. The Hal blood is a valuable acquisition to California.

THOROUGHBREDS.

That Californians are the greatest sport lovers on the globe is best evidenced by the mammoth crowds attending the races these days at Oakland. The average attendance is easily 3500, while last Monday the club had its banner day for not only the season, but perhaps the attendance eclipsed the record for all time, not being far short of 13,000. The magnet was, of course, the Christmas Handicap, won by wonderful little Claude with 127 lbs. on his back, he leading from "eend to eend," as old John Harper would say. For his inches this same Claude is perhaps the best race horse seen in America since the day of Badge, and at the rate he is going it's no sure thing he will not cast in the shade the winning record of Byron McClelland's little horse. Luke Blackburn, who has just passed away, was an American champion racer that was decidedly "on the small side" as were Bramble and Bootjack, also sons of old Bonnie Scotland. Claude, however, with his four Derby wins in 1903 and his victories this season in both the Thanksgiving and Christmas Handicaps, is certainly an extraordinary little galloper The 'Frisco racing public is anxiously awaiting a meeting between Claude and Dainty at about a mile or a mile and a furlong. Both have demonstrated that they can either sprint or stay, and previous to winning the Christmas Handicap at a mile and a quarter Claude had shown his many-sidedness by capturing a six-furlong race over a rather slow track in 1:13 flat. It is believed that these horses could take up say 105 lbs. and break the Coast record at a mile (1.38¾), held jointly by Divina and the two-year-old filly Gold Rose. The latter made her phenomenal mark at Los Angeles last Tuesday with 195 lbs. up, it being her sixth consecutive win over the Ascot Park course. In this youngster the veteran Green B. Morris has indeed secured a speed marvel. Like Gold Money, she is by imp. Goldcrest, a sire that is looming up big on the breeding horizon.

Speaking of Gold Crest reminds me that the Bend Or breed of gallopers in America is far and away ahead of the Galopin or St. Simon crowd. Look at Ben Strome, imp. Order, Ornament, Golden Garter, Goldfinch, Sorcerer and all the other scions of the Bend Or or Doncaster branch of the Stockwell family. I would rather tie to a Bend Or horse when sires are being considered than any breed in the world, and figures will bear me out in this belief, too, not only this season, but last. And as for good looks there's nothing to compare with the sons, grandsons and great grandsons of the famous Derby-winner that begot the unbeaten Ormonde, "the horse of the century."

Trainers in the East as well as in this section are very sweet on the progeny of imp. Canopus, a son of Sheen and inbred to Tibthorpe. Mr. Lopez tells of one famous trainer in the far East who has four of these Canopus youngsters, and the clever conditioner declares to him that all four are destined to be "stake horses," or he doesn't know a good race horse when he sees one. One has worked quarters repeatedly in 0:23 flat, while the remaining three can reel off the distance any time in 0:23¾ or better. Canopus will in all likelihood keep company with the Galopin horse, Galveston, at the Yolo Thoroughbred Farm of John Mackey and Walter Jennings, near Woodland.

Since my article regarding the consistent racers of America appeared in this paper Claude has won twice, Leggo twice, Letola once. There were also a few wins at New Orleans which should be added to the list of the performers that captured at least one-third of their races during the season now rapidly drawing to a close. Gold Rose is also entitled to be in the list, with seven wins out of eleven starts.

If I am correctly informed, Dan McCarty ("White Hat") made a small fortune on his purchase of Puryear D. After he had secured the Deceiver horse at the A. B. Spreckels sale about two years ago for $50, so the story goes, along came Hazelwood, a son of his, to win several stakes in the far East for Billy Oliver. There were other good Puryear D.'s out last year also, and this season Dr. Leggo is pretty nearly at the top of the two-year-old tree so far as California is concerned. It begins to look as if Puryear D., opportunity considered, is a stud wonder, and if he receives just a fair chance will make a great name for himself. There are two members of the family of Puryear D.'s dam in California that I can call to mind, and they "made good" wonderfully well. Reference is made to E. J. Baldwin's great mare, Miss Ford and to Burns & Waterhouse's Talluda, purchased several years ago for $500 and producing Lord Chesterfield, Bonibel, Thaddeus, Toledo and other good winners. These mares are by Enquirer, as was the mother of Puryear D., and all trace to Tallulah by Planet, mother of about ten celebrities.

Royal White's win at odds of 40 to 1 last Tuesday recalls the fact that Royal Flush, his sire, was another stallion whose worth was not appreciated. As the sire of Flush of Gold, Canejo, Royal F. and Royal White, surely the Three Cheers horse was entitled to more consideration than to be used a "teaser," as was the case with the little chestnut fellow which took the measure of Geraldine, Zaldivar and other high-class racers in his day.

Some funny things occur around a race track. Last Tuesday Ink was a starter in the sixth race. A friend of the writer, pointing to three women grouped together against the balcony overlooking the betting ring, said: "See those women? This is the third time they've been given Ink." "Wonder they didn't get poisoned," I declared, but my friend was so intent on getting some Ink that he didn't see the point.

Jockey Eugene Hildebrand, by riding three winners last Wednesday at Los Angeles, has surpassed all the records of the past as to the number of winners ridden in a single season. This makes me hark back to the time that Hildebrand was under contract to Dick Ledgett, and it was a period when no one would give the lad a mount. One day Dick came to the writer and asked as a favor that I give the boy "a notice in the paper." "He's a good boy, and will make a rider sure, if he can ever get any decent mounts," said Ledgett, "and if you would just say something encouraging it would go a long way." I took Dick's word for it that "Hilde" would make a rider, and a complimentary notice followed which produced quite a ripple of laughter at the time. At any rate, it spurred the boy on, and I am glad to see the honest little fellow get to the top. This reminds me that I was something of a prophet in the cases of Jockeys Dick Clawson, "Doc" Tuherville, Johnny Woods, "Ice Man" Spencer and Johnny Bullman, as well as in the Hildebrand case, and remember very well the laugh that each prophecy provoked among the racing fraternity as well as if it were yesterday. "Another protege," some cynic would say. But I noticed that each and every one "made good," that the laugh was "on the other side of the face" before the festivities were concluded. I wish to risk another prediction or two, and that is that Riders Kent and Herbert, now little known beyond this Coast, will ere long be heralded as world-beaters at the riding game, and I also believe that T. Clark will make a good rider.

Speaking of riders makes me think of the serious accident that befell the smallest jockey at Oakland (Mikey Daly) last Wednesday morning, resulting in his left leg being broken just below the knee. In the afternoon his brother, W. Daly, was thrown by Ferryman and dragged quite a distance, though happily the injury sustained was not nearly as serious as in the case of the smaller lad. This makes two out of the three brothers Daly on the injured list, certainly a most unfortunate state of affairs for the elder Mike Daly who owns the gold mine Claude.

Jockey Davis' feat of riding the first four winners on the card last Wednesday, then two close seconds, goes far to prove the lad's worth as a race rider, for M. A. Powell was at 8 to 5, Albert Fir 3½ to 1, Angie as good as 3 to 1, and Scherzo 12 to 5

The last-named horse belongs to J. Naglee Burk, who bred the flyer, also his full brother, Impromptu. By the way, the next winner of the day after Scherzo came from the same part of the world—Scherzo from San Jose and Venator from Milpitas.

At the meeting of the N. C. J. C. stewards the other night nothing wrong was found with the riding of Helgesen or the running of W. R. Condon. Both are decided "in-and-outers." Helgesen was not always in that category, for up to the time he met with the fearful accident at Kenilworth Park, Buffalo, in the fall of 1903, he had a penchant for winning right along, and his honesty had never been questioned. Besides that, he was one of the most modest boys that ever made a great name riding race horses. Now everything seems changed—even his disposition. His modesty has been replaced by braggadocio and a desire to be seen and admired in public places. The patrons of racing can draw their own deductions, and those deductions will undoubtedly be that Helgesen, since the accident that nearly took away his life, is not the modest, dashing, winning jockey that he once was. A rest would undoubtedly do the lad much good, and might restore him to something like his former self. As to W. R. Condon, owner Louis Ezell proved to the satisfaction of the stewards that he had wagered heavily on the horse and wired friends at the East to plunge—when the galloper had lost and had failed to wager when W. R. Condon won. He exhibited his own losing tickets and some telegrams to and from some very "sore" bettors to prove what a gay deceiver W. R. Condon is. The horse's record in the far East, when he was at his very best, shows his inconstancy.

RALPH H. TOZER.

From Los Angeles.

The book containing the nominations for the stakes at Ascot Park has been issued and shows that the events have been very liberally patronized by those racing horses in this part of the country. The stakes are twenty in number with $26,000 in added money and closed as follows: The Ascot handicap, one mile and a quarter, forty-six entries; the Ascot Derby, one mile and a quarter for three-year-olds, sixty-five entries; the Ascot Cup, two miles, forty-five entries; the Ascot Oaks, one mile for three-year-old fillies, thirty-four entries; the Hollywood Handicap, one mile and a sixteenth, thirty-six entries; the Pasadena Handicap, one mile and a furlong, thirty-eight entries; the Santa Anita Handicap, one mile and a quarter, forty-six entries; the Riverside Handicap, one mile, seventy-three entries; the Mt. Lowe Handicap, six furlongs, fifty-two entries; the Rose Selling Stakes, one mile and a sixteenth, fifty-two entries; the Coronado Beach Selling Stakes, one mile and a sixteenth, sixty-two entries; the Santa Catalina Selling Stakes, seven furlongs, sixty-seven entries; the San Pedro Selling Stakes, one mile, sixty-six entries; the Woodlands Stakes for two-year-olds (now yearlings) four furlongs, fifty-six entries; the Santa Barbara Stakes, two-year-olds, fifty-three entries; the Santa Monica stakes, two-year-olds, five furlongs, fifty-two entries; the three other stakes are a hurdle handicap and two steeplechases with sixteen entries each. The majority of the horses entered are from New York with quite a number which have been racing in the Middle West; these horses are now all on the grounds at Ascot Park and their presence assures large and high class fields in all the events in which they are entered; the balance of the entries is made up of horses now racing in Northern California which may or may not be shipped here to participate in the various stakes to which they are eligible.

Arthur Worley arrived here last week with nine horses, the property of E. Schawaker, from New Orleans. Mr. Worley is one of the veterans of the turf and was connected with the game when Guttenburg was the scene of the "sport of kings."

H. T. Griffin is here from Hot Springs with ten head including Bell Curtis.

The latest arrival this week from New York was a car containing the stables of Billy Oliver, E. Peters and Geo. Berkel.

Parker & Thwaite and Peurl Wilkerson have shipped their horses from San Francisco to this point. This lot includes Strife, Warte Nicht, Bay Wonder, Fossil, Sad Sam, Komombo, and Bologna.

Chas. F. Dwyer of New York and Jockey Tod Sloan are familiar figures in the paddock and betting ring here; if Sloan gets his license from the English Jockey Club by the first of the year he will probably ride here for the balance of the season.

Walter Jennings was a visitor at the track last Thursday; he was ostensibly down here to secure a contract for the services of Bill Knapp, it was rumored that he had made the boy an offer of $5000 a year for a two years contract. Mr. Jennings also shipped Araho here in charge of Mr. Jas. Bondy, who started him in a five furlong purse race last Saturday. Araho ran as good a race as he ever did in his life, but was beaten a head by Line of Life who stepped the five furlongs in 1:01½ over a muddy track.

On Christmas Day there was a record breaking crowd at the track, even larger than on the opening day a month previous. An especially good card was run off and the betting was very heavy. There were sixteen books in the ring, and three field books attended to the wants of the one dollar bettors. The Hollywood Handicap which was the feature event of the card was won by Ethelyne who was in front from start to finish. This mare seems to be a holiday proposition as she has won both of the stakes which have been run so far; one on Thanksgiving Day and the other one on Christmas, while between times her running has been so bad that nobody could consider her chances in the stake as worth a bet. Fossil made his first appearance in this event and ran a good race finishing third; he will be hard to beat from now on.

Gold Rose, the two-year-old filly owned by G. B. Morris, is the only horse here with an unbroken series of victories, having won all her starts, five in number; she ran five furlongs in one minute flat, and the short six furlongs in 1:09 on two occasions. In all her races she has won with ridiculous ease, pulling up for the eighth of mile from field of good horses.

It rained a couple of days last week, but the weather is now clear and cold and quite frosty in the early morning, this has done the track lots of good and some fast time may be looked for this week.

Manager Brooks was presented with a beautiful diamond horse shoe pin by friends of the press and starter Dick Dwyer. GEO. B. KELLEY.

Jackson'e Napa Soda untangles the feet.

ROD, GUN AND KENNEL.

Conducted by J. A. De WITT.

Coming Events.

Rod.

Apr. 1-Sept. 1—Oct. 16-Feb. 1—Open season for taking steelhead in tidewater.

Nov. 1-April 1—Trout season closed

Sept. 1-May 1—Open season for shrimp.

Jan. 1-July 1—Close season for black bass.

Aug. 15-April 1—Open season for lobsters and crawfish.

Nov. 1-Sept. 1—Open season for crabs.

Sept. 10-Oct. 16—Close season in tidewater for steelhead.

Sept. 10-Oct 16—Close season for catching salmon.

Oct 15-Nov 15—Close season for taking salmon above tidewater.

Nov. 15-Sept. 10—Season open for taking salmon above tidewater.

Gun.

July 1-Feb. 15—Dove season open.

Sept. 1-Feb. 15—Open season for mountain quail, grouse and sage hen.

Oct. 15-Feb. 15—Open season for quail, ducks, etc.

Nov. 1-July 15—Deer season closed.

Bench Shows.

1905.

Jan. 19 20—Bay State Co-operative Bench Show Association. Lynn, Mass. Tom B. Middlebrooke, Clerk.

Jan. 24 26. Rhode Island Kennel Club. Providence, R. I. H. M. French, Secretary.

Jan 25, 28—National Fanciers and Breeders Association. 5th annual show. Chicago. W. K. L. rnles. T A. Howard, Superintendent Chicago, Ills.

Feb. 13, 16—Westminster Kennel Club. New York City. Robt. V. McKim, Secretary. James Mortimer, Superintendent.

Feb. 21, 24—New England Kennel Club. Boston, Mass. Wm. B. Emery. Secretary. H E. Gero, Show Secretary.

March 21, 24—Buffalo Kennel Club, Seymonr P. White, Secretary.

March 29-Apr. 1—Long Island Kennel Club. Brooklyn, N. Y. Jos. M Dale, Secretary.

March 8, 11—Duquesne Kennel Club of Western Pennsylvania. Pittsburg, Pa. Fred'k S. Stedman, Secretary.

April 19, 22—Atlantic City Kennel Club. Atlantic City, N. J. Thos. H. Terry, Secretary.

Field Trials.

1905

— —American Field Futurity Stake. For Pointers and Setters whelped on or after January 1, 1904, whose dams have been duly qualified. Am. Field Publishing Co., Chicago.

Jan. 9—Pacific Coast Field Trials Club. Bakersfield, Cal. Albert Betz, Secretary. 201 Parrott Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

Jan 9—Texas Field Trials Club. 3rd annual trials. Near San Antonio, Tex. T. A. Ferlet, Secretary, San Antonio, Tex.

Jan. 10—Georgia Field Trial Association. Albany, Ga. P. M. Essig, Secretary, Atlanta, Ga.

Jan. 16—United States Field Trials Club. Grand Junction, enn. W. B Stafford. Secretary-Treasurer, Trenton, Tenn.

NEW YEAR PUFFS.

By RED SPINNER.

Few are the anglers one has met who were not good smokers, yet they, like most of us, have always had the habit of changing their brands and pipe patterns, as they change their waters when fished out. Mark how natural it is to the fisherman to burn tobacco by the water side. And this I take it, is partly because one can smoke with more impunity in the open air than in the gas heated atmosphere of a room, and partly also because the soothing nature of the strange habit accords most heartily with the contemplative man's recreation. The angler's pastime is one of leisurely parts, and the man who cannot smoke with measured puffs and slowly had better put out his pipe Then the angler, as such, ought to be an adept at

"It Is Big with Hope"
ON THE PAPER MILL

musing. The mere act of gazing upon a stream, now tranquil, now fierce, but everflowing till it is lost in the salt sea, suggests it.

There is so much, too, to think about by the water-side, apart from the gentle exercises of the sport, that many anglers, who are credited by the ignorant with selfish desires—such as "snatching" and the employment of questionable lures unseen by a correspondent eye—have no worse motive in their love of [illegible] than a wish to be left alone with their

Need I add that the musing angler acknowledges in his pipe a properly qualified assistant, who asks for no weekly wage, and who only demands to be kept clean to do honest work. A certain eminent angler of several decades ago, recommended the gentleman angler to carry a cigar case, in order by the timely presentation of a Havanna to "natives" whom he met along stream, to impress them with the fact that he was an angler of quality. The world has moved ahead since that patronizing stream study was promulgated and it is now no absolute disgrace to smoke a pipe under certain reasonable and obvious conditions. The blackest old "dudeen" I ever saw was the beloved and well thumbed companion of a reverend gentleman—and a congenial souled angler he was; and I have seen a commercial prince sucking at a shabby briar root that was not worth twenty-five cents. Besides, a cigar is not a convenient article for the sportsman in action. The excitements incidental to his pursuits can only be qualified by something upon which the teeth will take a firm grip; while an eye to economy does not wink at a luxury of which the passing breeze takes the lion's share. When therefore, I talk about puffs from an angler's pipe, I mean pipe and the observer may think what he likes about it. The main point toward which I have been working is

"Too Numerous to Particularize"
AN EEL RIVER CATCH

that the angler is not to be regarded with indifference or criticism because he is a smoker. To this, that, and the other man, tobacco, I am forced to grant, may be all that King James swore it was; the angler, as I have attempted to argue, may smoke and sin not. Sin or no sin, the fact remains that he generally does it.

The angler at home, in the retirement of his sanctum, sees a good deal of sport in the pipe puffs as they curl, ascend and dissipate. No figures dancing in the fire into which the maiden dreamer, with all the world before her, sweetly looks, are more absorbing than those which he watches. They may be more evanescent, but for the moment they are quite as real. Sometimes they recall the past, with its much attempted, its little done; often they are mighty with future possibilities never realized. As the private soldier of France was said to carry the marshal's baton in his knapsack, so the angler's smoke entwines and garnishes that giant rainbow or salmon which time cannot lessen. Charles S. Wheeler, at one of the dinners of the Fly-Casting Club, in the course of a capital speech happily explained why angling is so fascinating. There are reasons "too numerous to particularize," but, amongst others, there is this—it is big with hope, and every angler looks forward to the chance (a very far off chance it is) of proving to an unbelieving generation, that the grand old writer was not propounding an idle conundrum when he asked, "Canst thou draw out leviathan with an hook?"

Many of us have puffed out leviathan from the pipe-bowl, and, after a fearful struggle, safely landed him before he reached the ceiling. There was not, I admit, much to turn out in the frying pan after the contest, yet there was something in the fancy while it lasted. And, indeed, there are many things more unlikely than a twenty-five pound rainbow will be killed some day with a fly, or that a salmon of seventy pounds will be victimized by a spinning bait. Is not such an an achievement—not bloodless, but innocent—worth striving after? Though the big fellows would in all likelihood turn out to be a fraud in the matter of sport, the fame of the exploit would be noised abroad, and the hero would have a clear right to a special epitaph; as, "Here lies Mr. Franklin Bollivar He was a good husband, a kind father, a faithful friend and an ardent sportsman and he caught a seventy pound salmon in the McCloud," or simpler still, "Sacred to the memory of Wattson James, Esq. He landed the record rainbow hooked in the Truckee" —The inscriptions have a most taking look in yonder fast disappearing cloud of smoke, and, as it outspreads aloft, like the folds of a fairy's veil, I behold unborn Waltonian urchins spelling them out, resolving to catch something still bigger or perish in the attempt.

At the festive season of the year there is an all round call upon the imagination. After forty, however, the majority of us do our best angling from the arm-chair, and encourage a fair substitute for the real thing in the whirls and eddies of tobacco, rather than of the rushing river. May the brethern out in upland or on the marsh have a right merry time and sport to their soul's content, making the most of the short day, and livening up the merriment of the home circle by appearing in their midst at a respectable hour to be congratulated and admired. For the rest of us, let us dedicate the incense of one pipe, at least, to the sport we love.

And believe me, of all the angler's memories the best to draw upon are the most far reaching. There never was and never will be fishing to equal that of the boyish days, when the world was as young as yourself, and there was nothing wrong and nothing ugly in all creation. In after years you went down to renew your acquaintance with the brook of auld lang syne winding through the willows and gliding blythely through the meadow where first you heard the rumble of the harvesters—or perchance it may have been the scape of the whetstone on the scythe—and sniffed the odor of new mown hay. In yonder bend near an old stump you caught your first fish. It was a perch, or a sucker, any old thing that swam was worthy of attention. Puff slowly, and, in succession of incident you shall have the whole proceeding repeated before the pipe is done. You softly crept between the willows that morning, and peered enthusiastically in the crystal depths; for, boylike, you wanted something more solid than faith to begin upon. What a lovely sight it was. How the morning sun, after a clear night, glinted on the undulating bodies and never tiring fins of the school of feeding fish you saw; and how you trembled as you made ready to drop the savory "barn yard hackle" into the very center of the party!

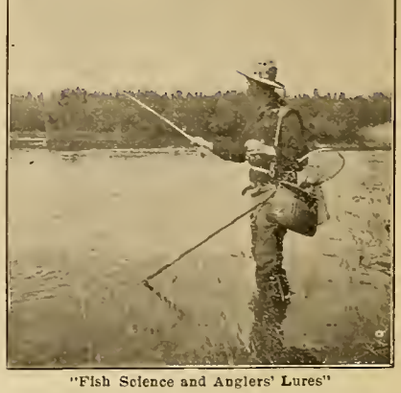
The school was numerous, and the head of every fish appeared to be pointed at some common object of regard, to you invisible. In your nervous condition, the sudden plunge of a huge bullfrog, startled from a nearby bunch of grass on the bank, well nigh frightened you out of your wits; but you soon recovered, tremblingly watched the cork float hoh and then dart under, then with what joy you hoisted your perch high in the air.

Yes, six members of the school were removed one after the other from the crystal pool and strung upon a willow twig through the gaping gills. Talk about ecstasy! why—but enough. If the reader be not an angler he would not understand me, gush I never so strongly; if he be an angler he will understand the Alpha and Omega of it all, without another word.

There was one trifling drawback, you may remember. The fishing in the little brook had been glorious, but it was a stolen pleasure. You slunk home, concealed the rod in the woodshed or barn, and the string of fish in the nasturtiums back of the kitchen. It was quite in the play that the head of the household would take an unfriendly view of your pretty excursion, and your courage had sunk to your boots as you crept into the dining room, sidled into a chair, and tackled your dinner silently but with an appetite unstayed by impending developments which were a bit colored by the torments of an intensified conscience. Think of it when the young scapegrace that now calls you father is in trouble! Certainly you had an uneasy quarter of an hour of it just then—when the rod was impending, with more accuracy than delicacy. But it was the blessed mother who by-and-by brought the sun out of the cloud, and herself superintended the frying of the fugitive perch. That is how you became an angler.

Fish science and angler's lures were unknown to you then and did not disturb your days; there would be, together with other effects, a piece of twine, a bit of putty, a marble or two, and half an apple in your pocket, but no weighing scale, microscope or dissecting knives wherewith to make an autopsy. Nor was the fear of fish wardens or unfriendly farmers before your eyes. It was the pre-dry-fly years, and you were at peace.

But surely that was not the pretty little brook which met your surprised vision from the footbridge when, at length a grown-up angler proud of salmon slain and wily trout killed, you went back to tread



"Fish Science and Anglers' Lures"
AT THE BIG MEADOWS

once more in your boyhood's footsteps? There must be some mistake! This miserable ditch the river which you were wont to compare vaingloriously with the Mississippi, Columbia, Sacramento and Truckee? That rickety plank, the bridge of which Longfellow's midnight musings reminded you, when first you read the poem?

Yea, verily. Such is life. Better had the bearded man stayed at home than shattered thus the superb impressions of the jacketed boy. Why did you not keep them as a stock in trade for the Xmas smoke? I repeat—such is life.

At least, my own pipe is nearly out, and many of the matters upon which when I began, I intended to discant must stand over. There is a great fish head, like Poe's bust of Pallas, just above my chamber door; and another at each corner of the bookcase cornice. There are broken rod tips, and battered flies, specimens in spirits, and specimens dry; there are hooks, lines, landing nets, and gaffs, with a story to each that, by the aid of a modicum of friendly color, might be made to read passing well. Alas! I have frittered away my opportunity. Is it possible that smoking is after all not altogether perfection, and that it has a tendency to produce garrulity, as cynics say angling does?

At this festive season (the dear old phrase will come) we may ignore any such disloyal hints from an evil spirit, I ask pardon for the untold stories, at the same time believing that the reader may possibly have had a narrow escape, and should be congratulated, not pitied. Be that as it may, the pipe is smoked; and I find that the knocked out ashes, are just enough, by economy in use, the adoption of plain letters without flourishes and the assistance of a small disgorger; to inscribe to one and all "A Happy New Year"

Chicago Tournament Rods.

While club members are quite likely to influence one another in the selection of sports accessories, with the result that all come to be more or less alike in time, still men are always found whose likes and dislikes are very marked, and who select their rods and reels and lines without regard to what this or that fellow club member swears by. We think, therefore, that the following summary of the rods and reels employed by the contestants—members and visitors alike—in the recent bait-casting contest held by the Chicago Fly-casting Club, will prove interesting. If for no other reason, it shows that 33 out of 34 persons who entered the distance and accuracy event employed rods ranging in length from 5 feet to 6 feet 9 inches only and a single rod less than 5 feet in length was used. About half of the entrants were visitors, some from distant cities, which shows that local influence alone did not account for the uniformity in rods.

Eleven entrants used rods 6 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 9 inches in length.

Nine others had rods 6 feet 1 inch to 6 feet 3 inches in length.

There were seven rods 6 feet 3 to 6 feet 6 inches long.

Three others were 5 to 5½ feet in length and an equal number between 5½ and 6 feet. One was under 5 feet —4 feet 10 inches.

The weights follow:

Twenty one of the total number of rods ranged from 5½ to 6½ ounces in weight. They were equally divided 7 of them weighing 5½ ounces, 7 of 6 ounces and 7 of 6½ ounces.

Five-ounce rods came next, five of that weight being employed.

An equal number of 7 and 7½ ounce rods were used, 3 of each, while the two Bristol steel rods weighed 8½ ounces each.

The amateur rodmakers were in evidence here as elsewhere, as will be seen below. There were 19 factory made split bamboo rods and six of the same type that had been made by their owners. Three of the wood rods were factory-made and three were made by their owners, as also was the single whole cane rod employed. The two Bristols completed the number.

There was almost equal uniformity in the matter of reels, although so many different makes were used

"Canst Thou Draw Out Leviathan with an Hook?"
THE END OF "BIG MIKE"

that mention of them is omitted, as are the names of the professional rodmakers, save in the following paragraph:

The best cast in the long distance event was 144 feet 4 inches, made by E. Bartholomew with the shortest rod entered, a wood rod made in Kalamazoo, weight 5 ounces, length 4 feet 10 inches. John Hohmann, who was second, made his own rod and cast 133 feet 8 inches with it. Its length is 6 feet 2¾ inches and the weight 5 ounces. Material, split bamboo. C. B. Kelsey, third man, used a 6-foot 5-ounce Leonard split bamboo rod and cast 131 feet 8 inches. Half-ounce rubber frogs were used in this event. All casts were from the reel.

GOOD FISHING IN EEL RIVER.

The string of steelheads and salmon shown in the halftone were caught by Mr. Chas. L. Griffiths of this city during an angling trip to Eel river this year. The catch ran in weight from two and a half to thirty-six pounds and was taken in Grizzly pool near Weymouth's.

Talks to Dog Owners.

SELECTING A BREED.

Having erected his kennel and provided the necessary appliances, the prospective dog breeder will have to decide finally what variety it shall be that will command his patronage. Very probably he has already made up his mind upon the subject; indeed, he ought to have done so before the arrangements of his kennel were completed, as different breeds require different housing, so far as benching and one or two other minor items are concerned. Still, whilst the building and other arrangements are still in course of progress, there is always time for changing one's mind, but it becomes another matter all the preparations are concluded and the establishment is only waiting for tenants to come and occupy it.

Almost everything will eventually depend, so far as ultimate success is concerned, upon the wisdom of the beginner's choice; for though it is a hard thing to say,

"Angling Is So Fascinating"
ON THE McCLOUD

and the doing so may possibly deter a young enthusiast from entering the Fancy, it is no use a man deciding to take up a breed of dogs if that breed happens to be one that he cannot do justice to. For instance, delicate breeds will not thrive in outside kennels; whilst some varieties will require an amount of space which it is impossible to supply them with. Again, a man may center his affections upon a breed which requires so much attention that his business engagements would ensure his neglecting it; or perhaps it may happen that he possesses a predilection in favor of a variety which is so rare that it is hopeless for him to expect that he can supply himself with good specimens thereof. All these are considerations which should weigh heavily with the man who intends to succeed in dog-keeping, and most particularly may it once more be impressed upon him that if he starts with badly-bred or chance-bred animals his prospects of ultimate success are immeasurably decreased. It is therefore better, far better, for the beginner to commence with one good dog of high pedigree, than with half a dozen mediocrities, and in his own interests it is to be hoped that the novice will lay this advice to heart.

In putting to himself the question, "What breed shall I keep?" the beginner will display wisdom if he permits his admiration for a particular breed to become subordinate to the condition of his exchequer. Some breeds are, from their size or rarity, or some other reasons far more expensive to buy and feed than others are, and consequently may at the outset be above the means of the beginner. If so, he had better avoid them until he has gained experience, and has convinced himself that he is capable of paying a proper amount of attention to his kennel; and then he may be justified in making an outlay which would have been a rash one at the start.

HIGH-PRICED VERSUS CHEAP DOGS.

No doubt, when they are in experienced hands, the high-priced varieties pay better than those which realize small sums even if the good specimens are disposed of. They cost very little, if anything, more to keep, and although the capital invested in them is, of course, greater than in the case of less popular or less rare breeds, the profits upon sales are proportionately more. It is, moreover, an undoubted fact when the public know that long prices are realized by a breed, rich people become attracted to it and purchase freely because the variety is temporarily fashionable. Breeders, some of them at all events, know this perfectly well, and hence the tall figures at which some crack dogs are reported to change hands. Some of the transactions, no doubt, are perfectly *bona fide*, but it is equally certain that in others the stories of sales are absolutely unreliable, but in either instance a particular breed has benefited by the inflation of prices.

THE POPULARITY OF THE TERRIER.

Beyond all possibility of contradiction, the Terrier family is the most popular of all dogs; and it is not in the least surprising that it should be so, for, whatever its particular variety may be, the Terrier is a dog which must appeal forcibly to men and women of all ages. If an active dog is required to follow a vehicle or bicycle, there is the Fox Terrier, the Irish Terrier, the Airedale and the Welsh Terrier to draw upon; and all of these varieties, unless they have become enervated by luxury, and pampering, are to be relied upon for a day's sport with vermin. The Scottish Terrier, the Dandie Dinmont, and the Skye, being all so short upon the leg, can scarcely be regarded as fitting companions for the equestrian or cyclist; but they are dead game, as hard as nails, and altogether excellent for the society of people who walk. The Bull Terrier is, or should be, if he is to be regarded as being worth a straw, the incarnation of canine courage, and the Bedlington is also a wonderfully plucky dog, but both varieties, as a rule, though there are, of course, exceptions, are rather too hot-tempered and impulsive to be regarded as quite reliable breeds to be granted their freedom; and lastly come the black and tan and the white English Terriers, two lovely breeds, a little delicate in constitution, maybe, when compared with some of the others above named, but well worth the attention and support of those who love a handsome, active Terrier.

THE LARGE BREEDS.

It is not surprising that the popularity of the large varieties of dog is not so great as that of the smaller ones, as they not only consume far more food, which causes expense and also trouble to prepare, but they require a good deal of space, and, as will be shown later on, require more time to be devoted to the duty of exercising them. On the other hand, provided that a big dog is well-proportioned, sound on his legs, and active, which is not by any means the invariable rule, then he is likely to be a saleable animal, for there always seem to be people about who enjoy the society of a great, fine dog, whilst even the more or less crippled representatives of an imposing-looking breed are in some sort of demand as the guardians of houses and property in general. Consequently, it is a mistake to imagine, that the big dogs are unsaleable or unprofitable, provided that they are good of their sort; and beyond all doubt there is a good demand for Great Danes, Newfoundlands, St. Bernards, Irish Wolfhounds, Deerhounds, and Borzois, amongst the public. On the other hand, the star of the Mastiff, one of the noblest of the British breeds, has been for some time on the descendent; whilst the popular but entirely erroneous belief that the Bloodhound is a ferocious monster has not conduced to the popularity of a variety which is well worthy of the support of dog lovers.

SOME POPULAR MIDDLE-WEIGHT VARIETIES.

The Collie and the Bulldog are the two medium-sized breeds which are in most request, the former appealing most strongly to the actively-constitutioned individual, and the latter to the person of sedentary habits, as the Bulldogs is not exactly the sort of dog that is cut out as a companion for a country ramble, though he is a much maligned animal, and, as far as disposition goes, he, as a rule, can be compared favorably with many breeds which bear a better reputation for good temper. The Dalmatian, for some unknown reason, has never received justice at the hands of dog lovers, but this is a dog that is worthy of attention from those who are indifferent as to whether their kennels pay them or not; whilst the Poodle is another variety that has never been common in England, and though long prices may now and then be received for first-rate specimens, his value is as nothing compared with that of a Collie or a Bulldog.

SPORTING DOGS.

Regarded from an exhibitor's point of view and that is the only one that can be considered in the course of this paper—for the subject of field dogs is far too wide to be touched upon now—the most

"Every Angler Looks Forward to the Chance"
STRIPED BASS FISHING ON SAN ANTONE SLOUGH

popular and therefore the most valuable varieties for the beginner to devote attention to are Retrievers, especially the flat-coated ones, Field Spaniels and Cocker Spaniels. Pointers and English Setters are in fair demand, but Irish Setters and Greyhounds are seldom large classes, whilst anything like a strong class of Gordon Setters is an extraordinary occurance. —*English Stock-Keeper.*

Jackson's Napa Soda is sold in every city, town and hamlet in the State.

Senator P. Dead.

We are sure all sportsmen who love a good Pointer will regret to hear of Mr. J. W. Flynn's hard luck in the death of that sterling good field trial performer and excellent worker to the gun, Senator P. A dispatch received by Mr. Flynn this week apprised him of his loss, and, as if to bear out the old adage "it never rains but it pours" he had in his pocket a letter, in which the writer offered to purchase Senator P., for $1500, the offer was not old enough to have cooled off the warm enthusiasm of owning a crack Pointer that would tempt an offer for that amount.

Senator was in charge of and handled by George E. Gray of Bruceville, Ind. The immediate cause of the great Pointer's death was an abscess in his ear which finally developed into blood poisoning. The primary cause of the abscess was a cold. Senator's sire was Cap. B. (Ch. Glenbeigh ex Sall II, she by Bragg IV out of Forest Queen and bred by J. J. Pollock, Scotland. Cap B. was bred by John F. Hughes, a familiar figure at many Coast field trials. Queen P., Senator's dam, was by Honest John out of Romp P. John was bred by Clarence A. Haight and by Dick H., out of Lady Max. Romp P. was owned by T. J. Pinder and was by Ch. Sensation out of Seph G, two Pointers thought much of by the sportsmen of two decades ago.

Senator P. was not only a high class field trial performer but was also a bench winner. His first field trial efforts were in the Coast trials of 1899, when he won second All Age and first place in the Championship Stake. His bench wins that year were: San Francisco, reserve novice, first limit and second open. Among his notable Eastern performances was a first in the Manitoba Champion Stake. He was whelped June 6, 1897, and has a good record as a producing sire. He had been booked for a number of services to Eastern bitches and was in good demand by owners of high class Pointer bitches.

DOINGS IN DOGDOM.

MANY CHAMPIONS.

In his report to the A. K. C. meeting, December 14th, Secretary A. P. Vredenburgh states:

"It may be interesting to know the number of champions that have been made during the present year. We have recorded and sent medals to 92 and there are now on file applications for 15 additional ones, making a total of 109 champions for the year 1904.

"From this record it is but a fair inference that the title of champion can not carry with it the importance that it should demand, and I would therefore submit that it might be well to again consider this much-vexed question."

SEATTLE KENNEL CLUB WON.

According to the *Post-Intelligencer* the seceding faction of the Seattle K. C. have been ousted in their fight against the old club.

In the Superior Court on the 20th inst Judge Hatch, after hearing the testimony of both parties to the suit, rendered a decision restoring to the Seattle Kennel Club its name, property and the right to continue in existence, holding that the attempted dissolution of the club by the faction which seceded in May last was unlawful. The court further held that by the passage of the resolution attempting to dissolve the club the faction which seceded had shown themselves antagonistic to the old club's interests and that they are no longer members of it.

The faction which, after the attempted dissolution, filed articles of incorporation for a so-called "Seattle Kennel Club, Incorporated," was permanently enjoined from in any way interfering with the old club or claiming membership in it.

Preliminary to the decision on the merits, the court dissolved the restraining order, sued out by the seceding faction, in an attempt to prevent the club

R. M. DODGE'S STELLA II

from holding its annual election scheduled for Wednesday night, December 14th. After the dissolution of the order and prior to the hearing of the case in chief the club met in the office of President Riplinger and elected officers for the ensuing year. The decision rendered by Judge Hatch brings to an end the litigation, leaving the old club in undisputed possession of the field

At the trial President Riplinger, J. Redelsheimer, C. B. Yandell and other officials of the club testified as to the manner in which it was attempted to capture the organization by notifying only a portion of the members of the intended meeting at which the resolution dissolving the club was put through. Testimony was adduced to the effect that J. M. E. Atkinson and other veteran members of the club were denied the right to pay their dues by the secretary, acting under instructions from the faction which packed the meeting, and therefore deprived of a right to participate in the proceedings. Several witnesses also testified that, though members in good standing, they received no notices of the intended meeting. President Riplinger swore that the notices were sent out without his authority or previous knowledge.

Following are the officers elected by the club for the ensuing year: President John W Riplinger; vice-presidents, C. B. Blethen and J. P. Parkinson; secretary, W. J. J. Roberts; treasurer, J. M. E. Atkinson; members of committee on bench show, R. A. Swift, Julius Redelsheimer, N. A. Wedeen, H. C. Bromley and C. B. Yandell.

A NOTED SETTER DEAD.

The English Setter Ch. Rumney Rock owned by Mr. C. Houlker, died recently. Rock was one of a noted litter of five bred Mr. Gunn of Cardiff, England. The quintette of puppies nearly all turned out well and were big winners on the bench. Rock was a success as a producing sire. An offer of $1500 was refused for him, by Mrs. Hopkins, his prior owner East.

SPOTS TO THE FRONT.

Dalmatians are coming to the front rapidly in the East. The Windy Valley Kennels have started with some 20 dogs and have several good ones begun from

"This Noble Creature in Departed Years,
Rang'd Free the Northern Regions of the Land."
HEAD OF MOOSE SHOT BY ALEX HAMILTON IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

the other side. Mr. J. B. Thomas, Jr, and Mr. H. T. Peters have formed a co partnership and started the kennels above named.

FIELD AND FANCY SUPPLEMENT.

We must congratulate our New York contemporary on the handsome appearance of and interesting data contained in the first annual Christmas supplement of Field and Fancy. The eighty pages are full of good things for all fanciers of the dog and illustrated with 150 elegant half tones—portraits of many of America's leading fanciers and pictures of some of the best dogs of all breeds in the country.

A Good Powder Made Better.

The Laflin & Rand Powder Co. has never been content to let "well enough" alone. Because a certain powder has given universal satisfaction in the past is no reason why a better powder should not be placed on the market.

"E. C. No. 1" and "New E. C." were excellent powders. "New E. C. (Improved)" is a better powder than either of them or than both of them combined. All their good characteristics have been preserved, added to and improved. In fact, judging from exhaustive tests the Laflin & Rand Powder Co. believe that no better—if as good—bulk powder can be made. The regularity of "New E. C. (Improved)" is something wonderful; there is no residue or unburned grains; while the velocity is high the pattern is absolutely regular; owing to its hardness of grain it is not affected by ordinary variations of pressure when wads are seated; it positively will not pit the gun barrel. These are strong claims, but they can be borne out by trying the new powder "New E. C. (Improved)."

A Trapshooters' Organization.

An organization of the trapshooting fraternity under one general fountain head has often been advocated—movements to that end in view have from time to time been made but not as yet with any great degree of success. There are, however, organizations that have a membership of a majority of the gun clubs of a State or several states; these bodies, while of great benefit in themselves are of comparative local or territorial importance. What is aimed at, and desired, is an amalgamation of the shotgun enthusiasts of the whole country, including Canada and the British Provinces.

The following copy of a circular letter was handed to us by a local sportsman who was so favorably impressed with the plan outlined that at his suggestion we publish the same without further comment than that full information concerning the matter may be obtained of Mr. Charles G. Blandford of the Ossining Gun Club, Ossining-on-the-Hudson, New York:

"We are organizing an association of trapshooters and have met with such success that we have resolved to introduce our society through the United States and Canada.

The reasons and objects of this move can be briefly explained as follows: It has been our experience, and it is the opinion of every trapshooter we have come in contact with, that there should be a closer relationship between trapshooters. This can only be accomplished by adopting an emblem which can be readily recognized.

We, most of us, dislike to decorate ourselves with emblems of orders we are associated with, but what shooter would object to wearing this emblem? A small gold shotgun with a tiny beetle (bug) hanging pendent from the barrel. This is the emblem of the 'Gun Bugs Association of the United States and Canada.' The gun has a strong pin fastened to it, so that it can be used as a scarf pin or stuck on the lapel of the coat.

In attending out of town tournaments, we have all had the experience of being alone in some large hotel or in some station or train and wondering if there was some other trapshooter around so we could break the monotony and talk 'shop' awhile. What a welcome sight one of these gold guns would be at such a time.

We want to enroll 25,000 members in the United States and Canada. By ordering a large quantity of the emblems we are enabled to sell them at $3 for the solid gold, and $1 for heavy rolled gold plate. Five cents extra for postage charges. This price is slightly in excess of cost to cover the expense of the great correspondence we have entered into and for the dies which have been made.

We insist on the following qualifications: Every member must belong to a regularly organized gun club and must have a club average at flying targets of 50% or better."

GOSSIP FOR SPORTSMEN.

TRAP SHOOTING IN ARCTIC WEATHER.

The program for a team race between the well-known "Mallory Squad" of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Bradford, Pa, and the equally well known "Du Pont Squad" of Wilmington, Del., was carried out at the Country Club grounds near Wilmington, Del., recently despite weather conditions which made perfect shooting an impossibility. The "Mallory Squad" composed of Messrs. F. E. and S. T. and J. F. Mallory of Parkersburg, and L. E. Sr., and L. E. Mallory, Jr., of Bradford, Pa., were accompanied by Mr Standcliff of Parkersburg and Mr. Pringle of Bradford, the party being en route to their shooting preserve at Revels Island, Accomac county, Virginia. The "Du Pont Squad" was as usual: Eugene, Alexis I., Eugene E., Victor, Jr., and Victor III. It was necessary to wade through huge drifts of snow to reach the house and shooting platform, and a 20-miles-an-hour blizzard made target shooting strenuous. So cold was it, referee and scorer had to be changed several times during the team race. Elmer E. Shaner, secretary-manager of the Interstate Association, was official referee. He was "spelled" by Luther J Squier and other shooters.

Despite the conditions J. F. Mallory and L. E. Mallory, Jr., scored 48 and 45 respectively, really phenomenal scores when everything is taken into consideration. Under ordinary circumstances F. E. and S. T. Mallory are good for 47 or 48, and that they got but 30 each can not be counted against them.

The "Du Pont Squad," while defeated was not disgraced by any means, a beat of fifteen targets in 250 is but small margin especially so when the high class form of their opponents is considered. The race was shot in three events—15, 15 and 25 targets each, respectively. The scores were:

Mallory Squad—J. F. Mallory 48, L. E. Mallory, Jr., 45, L. E. Mallory, Sr., 31, F. E. Mallory 30 and S. T. Mallory 30; total 184.

Du Pont Squad—Eugene Du Pont 36, Alexis I. Du Pont 36, Eugene E Du Pont 35, Victor Du Pont, Jr., 32, and Victor Du Pont III 30; total 169.

Prior to the shoot Messrs. Mallory and Messrs. Pringle and Standcliff were entertained at lunch at the Wilmington Club, and were later driven out to Country Club's grounds. After the shoot a dinner was given at the clubhouse by the DuPont Squad in honor of their guests, covers being laid for sixteen. In addition to the party of seven mentioned above, Elmer E. Shaner of Pittsburg, Pa., Messrs. Eugene and Alexis I DuPont, and Messrs. J. T. Skelly, W. M. Foord, Luther J. Squier, Duncan Bruce, Edward Banks and Lieutenant Jere G. Ewing were present. After dinner the party returned to the city in a sleigh, the Messrs. Mallory and party, accompanied by Eugene DuPont, Skelly and Squier, leaving for their Revels Island clubhouse.

In connection with the visit of the Mallory Squad to the Country Club's grounds, the members of the Du-Pont Squad presented a handsome stein to be competed for by members of the Mallory Squad under handicap conditions, the Messrs. Mallory to bandicap themselves. J. F. Mallory's magnificent total of 48 out of 50 made under such extremely hard conditions, deservedly won for him the souvenir of his first visit to Wilmington, but L. E. Mallory Jr. was a very close second with 45.

MARSH HUNTING HAS BEEN GOOD.

Duck shooting for the past week has been generally good in almost every hunting section frequented by local sportsmen. The rains last week were not heavy enough to cause the anticipated pilgrimage of the birds to the overflowed stubble fields and puddles. The heavy southeaster which began yesterday, will, it is believed materially change the status of shooting conditions.

Canvasbacks and bluebills are now plentiful along the San Pablo and Susisun bay waters and many limit bags have been secured.

Strike!—if they don't give you Jackson's Napa Soda when you ask for it.

THE FARM.

The Making of a Dairy Herd.

The first thing is to find out, then, which cows are worth keeping and which are not. Nobody can run any business successfully unless he knows the relation of cost of production to the price received or the product. Guesswork will not do n dairying any more than it will in manufacturing. Therefore, let the farmer discard the plainly inferior producers, feed the rest well for a year, and keep an approximately correct record of the milk and butter fat yielded by each cow, and of the food consumed by each. The results are pretty sure to he surprising.

The majority of farmers consider it too much trouble to keep milk records. Not so the Danes, who are our keenest competitors in the world's markets, so far as dairy products and bacon are concerned. The little kingdom of Denmark has about three hundred farmers' co-operative testing associations, which are doing a great deal to develop the capacity of the Danish dairy cow, and to reduce the cost of milk production. In these associations the milk of each cow is weighed one day per week, and the milk tested for butter fat fortnightly or monthly. In this way it is easy to get an estimate of the year's production which is quite close enough for practical purposes. The feed of each cow is also weighed sufficiently often to get a rough business estimate of the cost for a year. With a spring balance hanging at a convenient point in the stable, and a pencil and sheet of paper beside it, this method of keeping records requires so little time and trouble that no progressive dairyman can afford to neglect it.

The economical production of large quantities of milk, butter or cheese determines the value of the cow, and if she does not yield a profitable flow of milk she ceases to have any reason for existence. By the simple method of testing outlined above the farmer will he able at the end of a year to weed out his poor milkers and retain the best as the basis of the new herd. No man can select the most profitable producers from his neighbor's herd without using the scales and tester, nor can he often get the privilege of buying another man's best cows. Hence, it follows that to build up a high class dairy herd it will usually he necessary for the farmer to breed his own cows.

The improvement of the herd will depend chiefly upon the sort of bulls used. The most expert judge is largely at sea when he attempts to select a dairy bull by appearances alone. When we come to the question of raising good cows, we find that the only road to success is in breeding from cows of known capacity, and from bulls whose female ancestors have been tested for excellence at the pail and churn. It is imperative that the herd bull be backed up by a considerable number of good producing dams and grandams, if satisfactory results are to he expected from his daughters.

A good cow is a good cow, no matter what her breed may be. Therefore, let the farmer choose the dairy breed that he considers best suited to his conditions, and stick to it Let him breed his selected cows to the best available bull of that breed, and continue to grade up his herd to a higher degree of excellence year by year. The practice followed by some farmers of using bulls first of one breed and then of another is fatal to all plans for building up a uniform, handsome and profitable herd of grade cows, and that is just what most farmers require. It was breeding with a purpose in view that enabled the late E. D Tilson of Ontario to build up a working herd of dairy cows that was probably unequaled in Canada One of his grade cows produced 20,132 pounds of milk in a year; five others gave from 13,000 pounds to 16,582 pounds and the whole herd of sixty-five cows made a yearly average of nearly 10,000 pounds

Even with the utmost care in breeding, a herd cannot he made profitable without good feeding and careful weeding out of the inferior animals. The dairy heifers should he kept in a good, thrifty, growing condition, but not too fat. If they are bred to drop their first calves at from twenty-four to thirty months old, they are not likely to develop a tendency to make beef rather than milk. If there seems a danger of deterioration in size through this early breeding of the heifers, it is better to give them a long rest after the first milking period than to allow them to reach the age of three years before calving.—*Holstein Friesan Register.*

Warranted to Give Satisfaction.

Gombault's

Caustic Balsam

Has Imitators But No Competitors.

A Safe, Speedy and Positive Cure for Curb, Splint, Sweeny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind Puffs, and all lameness from Spavin, Ringbone and other bony tumors. Cures all skin diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Diphtheria. Removes all Bunches from Horses or Cattle.

As a Human Remedy for Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore Throat, etc., it is invaluable. Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is Warranted to give satisfaction. Price $1 50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, testimonials, etc. Address

The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O

Chopped Alfalfa for Cattle.

From personal experience in six years in feeding from fifteen hundred to two thousand head of cattle each season and from as careful and accurate figuring as possible, we find a clear saving or gain of twenty-five per cent from feeding chopped hay. Not that a steer will eat twenty-five per cent less but that while the wastage is comparatively nothing, merely nominal, the animal will consume somewhat less and gain much more rapidly in weight on the chopped than on the long hay. Long hay is usually fed in racks to prevent wastage, the steer must place its head and neck in an unnatural position, reaching upwards to pull each mouthful of hay from the rack which is strenuous work. In so doing it is very apt to get dust and hay seed in the eyes, making the animal cross and irritable and while in that mood the largest or boss steers will hook and drive the smaller and weaker ones away from the feed.

With moistened chopped hay fed in troughs, the animal eating with its head in natural position, no dust or hay seeds get in its eyes to irritate, the food is partially masticated by being chopped and in the best possible condition for easy digestion. A steer will quietly and contentedly eat its fill and not molest the weaker or smaller neighbors and then go quietly away and lay down till the next meal. We chop an average of over fifty-five tons of alfalfa hay daily at an extra expense, including everything of a fraction less than thirty-five cents a ton over the cost of ricking it as long hay. We use what is known as the Ross cutter of extra size—thirty-six inches—and run it with a fifteen horse power engine mounted on wheels. Twelve horse-power, however, would he ample.

We cure our alfalfa in the cock, hauling it when properly cured direct from the fields to the chopper, or growler as the men call it, where it is cut to the desired length, then carried by the conveyors connected with the chopper to the center of the rick. With little placing we make a compact rick and two and a half tons of chopped hay will go into the same space as one ton of long hay. These ricks when topped out are almost impervious to water. We have never had the slightest trouble in keeping the hay, although chopped and ricked direct from the field In feeding we use a large platform with runners underneath alongside the rick on which we pull down whatever quantity of hay is desired for a feed, moistening it well with water through a hose to soften it before hauling it in box wagons to the feed troughs in the corrals. We find that the expense of feeding out the chopped hay averages about fifteen cents a ton less than long hay. We feed our beef steers with regularity—twice each day, in the morning and afternoon.

The hay fed in the morning having been moistened the evening before becomes soft, palatable and easy of digestion. Immediately after feeding in the early morning we moisten the hay for the afternoon feed. Whenever grain, dry ground barley or mill feed can he obtained at a reasonable figure we find it advantageous to mix three or four pounds daily for each head with the chopped hay for four or five weeks prior to placing the cattle on the market and we get return not only in the increased gain in weight but also in the improved quality and hardness of the beef—making the cattle rank as grain fed. Anyone raising any considerable amount of alfalfa hay engaged in the business of feeding beef steers, after trying the use of chopped feed will never revert again to the feeding of long hay.—*L. M. Foulke.*

Raising Fine Bred Hogs in California

[Charles D. Pierce in "For California."]

I consider raising good pigs one of the valuable adjuncts of the dairy business today in California. In other words, hog-raising here is, in my opinion, a "gilt-edge" proposition when taken in connection with the dairy business. At any rate, it is as sure cash as perhaps any other industry that I know of. The two leading breeds, I think, are Berkshire and Poland China, in the order named, but of course every one to his taste.

No product today in California grows into money faster than pigs. Our stock comes into maturity very early. California pigs have their young in the spring and fall, and it is safe to say that they have from eight to ten young on an average.

I calculate that they grow a pound a day. When a pig is six months old he should weigh 200 pounds, which is better than a pound a day. I have a boar that weighed 650 pounds at fourteen months old. A preferable weight for killing in California is from 180 to 225 pounds. Hogs of this weight seem to bring a better price and seem to be more desired by the butchers and by the public generally.

I feed my hogs mostly skim milk, with a little mill feed, corn, pumpkins, etc. Skim milk has a great value when it is turned into pork. It is the pig that makes it valuable, because unless fed to hogs one does not get much out of skim milk as a by-product.

I cannot urge too strongly the desirability of raising a good variety of stock. It costs so little to keep good stock and it is cheaper in the end. Indeed, the profit is many times greater. Thoroughbred pigs probably bring three times as much as those raised purely for the market, and yet there is big money in raising good stock for the market. It doesn't cost any more to feed a good pig than a poor pig. If you have a very scrawny, poor-bred hog, he will probably consume more food than the better-bred animal, and will not fatten so rapidly, as he does not assimilate his food as well as the thoroughbred hog.

On our Riverside dairy ranch we raise fodder corn. In the fall we let the cows in on the corn fields and they trample it down. The pigs are then turned in the field or the stubble is hauled in to them, and they eat it up clean. We do not allow our pigs to graze at large, as they fatten more rapidly when reasonably confined. Many, however, let their hogs graze on alfalfa and find it a splendid forage. Though hogs can live in the open the year round in California, it is better to provide shade for them in summer, although their quarters need not be boarded up on all sides. The hot sun of some of the interior valleys is apt to make a big, fat pig uncomfortable.

Climatic conditions in California make hog-raising desirable. One can raise feed for them at all times of the year and they are not called upon to resist the bitter cold of the East.

Pure Bred Sires for Beef Herd.

Every breeder of live stock has two great battles on hand. One of these is the battle for improvement, and the other is the greater battle against the deterioration of his herd. Many cattle breeders seem to feel that when they have become possessed of a pedigreed bull their success as breeders is assured, says Kansas *Farmer*. They fail to realize the fact that a pedigree does not make a bull.

A pedigree is only the written assurance that the ancestors of the animal have done well under proper care and a promise that he will do well if rightly handled. With a pedigree the chances of the animal proving himself a good one are excellent, though not absolute. Without a pedigree it is mere guesswork

There are many unregistered bulls that are good individuals, but a crop of their calves shows the weak points in their ancestry, while their continued use is sure to result in the deterioration of the herd. A pure bred bull that is a good individual means not only an assurance of victory in the fight against deterioration, but is a powerful instrument in the hands of the breeder in his battle for improvement.

While it may sometimes be necessary to outcross cattle for the sake of adding certain desirable points. It should never be permissible to crossbreed them, and a scrub bull should never exist. Even a poor steer is much more valuable than a poor bull because he cannot injure the herd.

In an article in *Breeders Gazette* on judging cattle W. A. Harris says of the head of the herd:

The head broad, strong, powerful, curled like the front of Jove, with horns of power, firm based and curved in beauty; eyes full and bright, yet mildly beaming; ears large, well haired and richly colored, nose straight and full, lips large and round and firm. All these things go to make up an embodiment of power, strength, constitution and beauty that is worthy to wear a crown. The neck that carries this masterpiece must be a tower of strength, with a full high crest, clean throated and curving into the great broad chest, with its full, deep, rounded brisket, all of which must show that within are mighty vital organs that in a great flood tide supply the streams of life. What great and powerful forearms, wide wide apart! How strong and round and smooth are the shanks! How firmly placed large and even are the hoofs which support the mighty carcass! The shoulders, the ribs and the thighs all form mighty triple arches and are tied together by a great, firm girder in the back; straight as a die and from end to end covered everywhere evenly, smoothly and deeply with flesh and mellow hide and rich, soft hair.

Sober up on Jackson's Napa Soda.

STOP THE LEAK.

A horse is only good for use or sale when he is sound. **Spavins, Ringbones, Curbs, Splints** and other forms of lameness are leaks which may be stopped by using

Kendall's Spavin Cure

Chase City, Va., Dec. 11, 1903.

Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Falls, Vt.

Gentlemen—After trying many different kinds of liniments a friend advised me to use your **Kendall's Spavin Cure**, which gave a **complete cure at once.**

Respectfully yours, McCARY L. WALKER.

Price, $1; six for $5. Ask your druggist for **KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE**, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

Horses' Hoofs and Shoeing.

By F. C. Grenside, V. S.

Like many other subjects that appertain to horseflesh there is a wide diversity of opinion as to the treatment of the horse's hoof, particularly that phase of it which has to do with shoeing. In some parts of this country there is a deeply rooted prejudice in favor of allowing the hoof to grow out to very considerable proportions. If you ask some of the strong advocates of this practice their reason for it you get the time-honored answer that they like to see a [illegible] foot. The question, then, naturally arises: Does a luxuriant growth of horn constitute a good foot and is a long hoof conducive to the welfare of the foot and that portion of the extremity above it.

There is no doubt that you can take liberties with horses' hoof with impunity under some circumstances, but if you want a horse to do every-day work the nearer you get a hoof to its proper dimensions the better for the foot and the leg above. For every-day work the hoof should be kept of dimensions so that every part of the lower surface of it bears its proportionate amount of weight and so that there shall be no disturbance in the proper relations of the various parts that make up the legs and feet. Dealers keep their horses' toes long because length of toes in reases their action; a horse with long toes is found to exert more muscular force in order to raise his feet off the ground and extend them in progression, consequently his action is increased. As they do not work their horses hard, but merely give them exercise enough to keep them well mannered to show to their customers, they do not as a rule experience the ill results they would if they were worked fairly hard. The same remarks apply to harness show horses, that are simply kept in condition to show all the style and action possible. Everyday work, however, is another matter. The dealer and showman are right from their standpoint, but not from the standpoint of the owner, who is looking for every-day service.

Too long a toe acts as a level and very much increases the tension of the tendons and ligaments that support the fetlock, consequently rendering them liable to strain and also increasing the tendency toward galls. Too long a toe is also a fertile cause of corns, as it increases very much the pressure on the heels and consequent liability to bruise the quick of the foot at that place, which constitutes a corn. In addition to the toes being left too long the heels are allowed to grow down, taking all the pressure off the frog. Nature intended the frog to bear its proper proportion of weight and if it does not do so it shrinks, the heels contract and the inner quarter curls in and acts as a wedge between the shoe and the quick, thereby acting as another cause of corns. Too long a hoof hastens fatigue, as the increased exertion necessary in raising and advancing the foot in progression augments the expenditure of force. The tendency to interfere is also much increased.

The prejudice in favor of keeping the hoofs long has been brought about and encouraged by the example and expressed opinions of dealers in a large measure. A dealer sells a horse with long hoofs and the purchaser sends him to the forge. The shoer, unless he has been otherwise definitely instructed and if he understands what is best for the legs and feet, will reduce the hoofs to their normal proportions. When the owner drives or rides his new purchase again he finds the action curtailed and thinks the horse is gone sore. He applies to the seller of the horse, who tells him that he has had his feet cut away so much that it has made him sore. This might be the case in exceptional instances, but very rarely. In addition to the reduction of the hoofs in size the shoes may be lightened, which further lessens the action. What are called green horses are very apt to go sore if put abruptly into work, from the fact that their tissues have not been hardened by degrees for work, or, in other words, they are not in condition, and it will take some weeks before they can safely be put into anything like hard work with impunity.

After reading the foregoing it will naturally be asked: What is the guide in determining the dimensions to which the hoof should be reduced at the time of shoeing? The practiced eye of the man who understands the natural poise of the horse's leg can determine at a glance how much to reduce the hoof in order that every part of the leg and foot will approximately bear its due proportion of weight. The direction of the line of weight in the extremities varies in different individuals, and Nature can be assisted to a measure in regulating the direction of this line in order that no part shall be unduly taxed. The horse with the straight pastern and high heel is apt to suffer from the ill effects of concussion, while the oblique-pastered horse is more likely to suffer from strain. The ill consequences of the defects of formation can be materialized in a measure by regulating the length of hoof according to circumstances. For instance, the disadvantage of long and oblique pasterns can be overcome in a measure by keeping the hoofs shortened up as much as possible, thereby reducing the tension of the supporting agents of the fetlock. In the same way the elasticity of tread can be promoted in a straight-pastered horse by reasonable length of toe.

Shortness of pastern in front supplies compensations for shortness of forearm. In the fore extremity the oblique shoulder, long arm and forearm and smooth flexion of the joints may in a measure counteract the [illegible] of calf knee and unduly short cannon bone. Added to this there may be that lightness of step with which some horses are endowed that tends to diminish the jarring cause by the nervous [illegible] horse's foot. Planting, who is a justly celebrated authority on horse-shoeing, gives as a rule to determine the amount a horse's hoof should be reduced at the time of shoeing that the hoof should be rasped by the rasp until it is flush with what is called the "white line." The "white line" is that portion of the hoof that forms the connecting medium between the outer margin of the sole and the inner and lower margin of the wall. Its outline is very clearly defined in a freshly rasped hoof. Fleming doubtless assuming that the sole and white line have not been reduced with the knife, but have been allowed to remain as nature intended them, of their normal thickness.

Just here it may be remarked that the practice of paring away the sole of the foot or, in other words, thinning it is a pernicious one. The shoer appears to like to do this, as it cuts very easily and gives, as he thinks, a neat appearance to the hoof. The owner appears to endorse this, as he is very careful to have his groom stop the feet, forgetting that he has permitted the shoer to remove a much more efficient stopping than any artificial one in the outer surface of the sole. This is very easy of explanation and illustration if one examines an unmutilated hoof. First of all it must be noted that the outer hard and tough crust called the wall grows out indefinitely unless it is worn or broken off by contact with the ground or reduced by the instruments of the shoer. This is not the case with the sole, for it is so constituted that after it attains a certain thickness, by a process of nature it exfoliates of its own accord, thus maintaining its normal thickness. These outer scales that keep coming out are Nature's stopping. Why? Because by protecting the inner and deeper layer from the drying process effects of the air they maintain all the moisture that is necessary in the sole. If you cut through by paring and examine a normal sole you will find that the part next to the quick (the part freshly secreted by the quick), is moist, and as you proceed to the surface of sole it gradually gets drier, the outer part being almost entirely free from moisture and admirably adapted to protect the inner and moister part until it gradually is forced outward by fresh growth from within, and becomes in its turn a "stopping" for the inner and freshly formed layer of sole.

What happens if the knife is used instead of Nature being allowed to go on with its process of desquamation? The deeper parts of the sole become exposed to the action of the air before they are prepared for it, by a gradual process of drying, and abruptly dry and contract. This is what causes the sole to become increasedly cupped and the hoof to become contracted, in a measure. The stopping of horses' hoofs is not necessary as a rule if the sole is left as it should be, in an unmutilated condition. All the fuss and waste of time and material involved in the stopping of horses' hoofs is based on error. All that is necessary to remove of the sole in a normal foot is accomplished when the rasp is flatly applied to the lower surface of the wall in reducing it to its proper dimensions. The thicker the sole the better, providing it does not project beyond the wall. One can readily understand how much more efficient a thick sole is as a protection to the underlying quick, especially on rough, frozen and stony roads, than a comparatively thin one. Now, if the sole is as thick as it should be, and in which case the white line would necessarily be, it is a good guide for the shoer in the majority of cases to rasp down to the white line.

Another error frequently made, though not so commonly as mutilation of the sole, is cutting away the frog. It does not require a deep student of the physiology of the foot to see almost at a glance the function of the frog. Take a normal hoof and examine the frog and you will observe that it is placed at the back of the hoof where the major portion of the pressure comes. You further find that, unlike either the sole or the wall, it is endowed with elasticity to a degree equalling India-rubber, so it is very evident that it is not only intended to come in contact with the ground, but also to act as a buffer in lessening concussion. Now, what happens if you cut it away and leave the heel so high that the frog does not come in contact with the ground? It shrinks and becomes as hard as wood, entirely unsuited to stand pressure without bruising the underlying quick, and no longer capable of performing its office of breaking concussion. Not only that, but with a thin, dried-up sole the shrunken hoof draws the quarter with it, and you have contracted feet, or at least heels. After this mischief has been done through ignorance, then the horse must have that cure of all ills of the foot (according to some wise ones)—spreaders—to overcome the contraction of the hoof. Although horses are largely kept under artificial conditions there is no reason why their hoofs should become contracted if rationally treated, unless some disease of the foot develops, such as navicular disease. Under such circumstances the contraction is the result of disease, not the cause.

Another pernicious practice among shoers is that of "opening the heels," which weakens the hoof and sometimes causes heel cracks, which are even more obstinate to treat than quarter cracks. "Opening the heels" is supposed to overcome contraction of that part of the hoof, but it is more likely to help it along under usual conditions than it is to overcome it. Another point that should be carefully watched in preparing the hoof for the reception of the shoe is to have it level. If either inside or outside of the hoof is left too long it changes the direction of the line of weight and subjects some portion or portions of the extremity to undue strain or pressure, and the consequent liability to injury.

Horses that are turned out into soft fields or put into box-stalls or barnyards where there is not sufficient attrition to wear the hoof to its normal dimensions should have it rasped down every month to its proper proportions. This particularly applies to colts, and neglect of it is the initial step in causing hoofs of defective formation. The practice is very general when city horses are turned out in the country for some reason or other to put "tips" on the hoofs to prevent breaking of them. This plan is a very good one if the tips are properly applied, but the way it is usually done is most irrational. The usual course is to prepare the hoof as for ordinary shoeing, then put a tip on about a quarter of an inch thick. The lengthening of the toe without a corresponding lengthening of the heel leads to tilting backward of the foot when it is placed on the ground. The toe, protected by the tip, grows, while the heel does not, so that the condition becomes intensified and a great strain is put upon the supporting structure of the fetlock and the normal relations of the various parts of the forelegs are disturbed.

All this may be avoided by using light tips and having them completely sunken in a groove made in the wall around the toe, so that their lower surface is flush with the wall at the heel. In this way the level of the hoof is maintained, there is normal pressure on the frog and heels and no breaking of the wall. In other words, the hoof is placed in perfectly natural conditions without the danger of too rapid breaking off of the wall.

Records of California Cows.

It is probably not generally known that out of a possible seven world's thirty day official butter records, three of them are held by California cows. Such is the fact, however, and moreover, they are all in one herd, viz.: the Riverside herd owned by the Pierce Land and Stock Co., of this city, all being thoroughbred Holstein-Friesians. This herd is said, by the best judges, to be beyond question of a doubt to be the best herd of Holstein-Friesians in the world.

In selecting the foundation animals of this great herd, both continents were searched for the finest specimens to be found. California should be proud of such a herd of grand dairy animals. Its influence will be felt in a few years by the improvement it will give to our dairy interests. The three great cows referred to above are:

De Natsey Baker No. 55471, 2 years, 2 months old, with a 30-day record of 1689 pounds milk; 56.523 pounds of butter fat, equivalent to 70 pounds, 10 ounces, 80% butter.

Juliana De Kol No. 55792 (with first calf) 2 years, 10 months old, with a 30-day record of 1852 pounds milk; 73.975 pounds of butter fat, equivalent to 92 pounds, 7 ounces, 80% butter.

Alcartra Polkadot No. 50798, 4 years, 24 days old, 1988 pounds milk, 78.483 pounds of butter fat, equivalent to 98 pounds, 1 ounce, 80% butter.

Nearly every member of this great herd is a star. Fifty cows have seven day official records averaging over 20 pounds butter each. No other herd in the world can make such a showing.

The Riverside herd is located on Rough and Ready Island on the San Joaquin river, five miles this side of Stockton. The steamers plying between San Francisco and Stockton stop at Riverside. At this time, the calf barn contains 100 of these beautiful black and white calves, a sight worth going a long ways to see. The owners of Riverside ranch are always pleased to have those interested in good stock pay Riverside a visit.

The long contest for the position of assistant secretary of agriculture has at last been settled by the appointment by President Roosevelt of Willett M. Hays of Minnesota. Professor Hays was one of the first to be suggested for the assistant secretaryship, and from the beginning has had strong backing among the western farmers. He had already won a national reputation by his work at the Minnesota Experiment Station and in the Minnesota Agricultural College. His grain breeding experiments are recognized as among the most valuable work that has been done in experiment station work.

The Boston *Herald* says editorially: "We sometimes hear the suggestion that the passion for fine horseflesh is going out, and that the growing fancy for automobiling has hurt it. Nothing could be further from the truth. If any gentleman doubts this proposition, let him go into the horse marts and try to find a good horse. He will probably succeed in his mission, but he will also ascertain that the demand far exceeds the supply, and that prices for what he seeks rule higher than ever. Also that these prices are promptly realized."

A durable paint may be made of one gallon of skimmed milk to three pounds of cement. Mix no more than is to be used each day. Stir often.

Pasture and hay lands pay when rightly managed. They do not need to be planted every year and need little or no cultivation.

The sly rat or mouse is more likely to go into the trap, if a piece of looking glass is set where they can see themselves.

One very common form of neglect among farmers is to have so many things to do that none of them are done well.

P. H. McEvoy of Menlo Park is offering two handsome Prince Airlie stallions for sale—Milhrae (trotting record 2:16½) and Menlo Boy 3741. For particulars see advertisement. *tf

Thinks the Jerseys It.

Harry Jenkins, summarizing the dairy cow test at the St. Louis Fair, in the *Nebraska Farmer*, says of the Jersey:

If the dairy farmer could not see the truth before he certainly can see it in the St. Louis dairy demonstration records. Here have been tried out a sufficient number of representative cows of the four breeds, for him to decide just what to expect of fair representatives of each under proper condition of handling and feed.

He finds the Jersey a deeper milker than he ever thought she was, and as rich a milker as she has ever been represented.

He finds her persistent, keeping close to her flush yield when six, seven and eight months after calving.

He finds her the most economical producer of butter fat, as well as the largest prodncer of that most valuable constituent in milk, and finds enough assurance in the four months of her trial to convince him that she will keep up that profitable yield for a longer period than the other breeds.

He finds the Holsteins yielding milk of an average richness that will not pass the standards set by some state and municipal authorities, rendering the seller liable to arrest and fine.

He finds the Holstein losing an average of fifteen pounds of milk a day per cow after they have been in the test four months, beginning practically fresh.

He finds that instead of 70 to 80 pounds of milk a day, they average for the four months of their flush period only 53½ pounds, and test about 3.4 per cent fat.

There is no need for further quibbling. "The best cow" is an established fact. She has been for fifty years in the minds of tens of thousands who are using her in profitable practical dairy work, and the St. Louis reports will convince those who have not tried her. The good Jersey is that cow, and there is no reason, that we can now see, why any intelligent cow owner should not buy, build and breed up a herd of as uniformly high producers as the twenty-five Jerseys at St. Louis. There is nothing wonderful about it. Jersey blood, weeding out of low testing cows, with good care and feed will do it.

This is the dairy truth that has been demonstrated at St. Louis for dairy farmers, and they should "adapt it to their use."

Good farmers often succeed with poor farms, and good farms often fail with poor farmers.

Two Prince Airlie Stallions For Sale.

MILBRAE 2:16 1-2 by Prince Airlie 28045 by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼, sire of Fred Kohl 2:07¾. Hulda 2:08½, Seymour Wilkes 2:08½; 1st dam Fearless by Fallis 4781 (rec 2:23), sire of John R. Baldwin 2:17¾, Fallacy 2:17½, Falrose 2:19, and dam of Janice 2:08¾; 2d dam Jean Perault by Signal 3327. MILBRAE has been in training just one year, getting a trotting record of 2:16½ (trial 2:13) with first half in 1:05, a quarter in :31¼. This is no measure of his speed. He is a seal brown, 16 hands, weighs 1200 pounds, 6 years old.

MENLO BOY 37401 by Prince Airlie 28045 by Guy Wilkes 2:15¼; 1st dam Signal by Del Sur 1098, grandam Lady Signal by Signal 3327. With very little work he has trotted in 2:29½, quarters in :35. He is a brown with white pasterns, 16.1 hands, weighs about 1170, and 5 years old.

For further information apply to
P. H. McEVOY, Menlo Park, Cal

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Arketa 2:14½ Gray mare by McKinney, dam by A. W. Richmond; 9 years old; Sound; Good race horse in her class and a first class road mare; Gentle, does not pull and city broken. Reason for selling is that owner has not time to devote to a horse of this class. Address, STEVE MADISON, City Water Works, Vancouver, B. C.

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PACING 2:11 1-4 **RITA H.** TROTTING 2:14 1-4

FOR SALE.

RITA H. is by McKinney 2:11 1-4, dam Smut by Prompter.

She is a dark brown mare, stands nearly 16 hands high and weighs in racing trim 1050 lbs. In 1903 she started eight times on the Washington and Oregon Circuit, won her first seven starts and only lost four heats during the entire circuit, getting a pacing record of 2:11¼. In 1904 she was converted to the trotting gait and proved herself a consistent performer, winning most of her races in fast time and getting a trotting record of 2:14¼. She is six years old and is excellent on the road. She does not pull or lug, and a lady can drive her anywhere. Her owner has driven her in 2:12½ (pacing) in the Los Angeles Driving Club races, she having won all but one in which she started. This mare is all right and there is not a thing the matter with her, but my business demands are such that I cannot afford to devote any time to racing. For prices and further particulars address

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PANAMINT (Reg. No. 9688)

Bay horse foaled in 1896. Bred by Burns & Waterhouse. Sire Fellowcharm, Son of Longfellow and Trinket by imp. Great Tom; 1st dam imp. Paloma (7 winners) by The Drummer; 2d dam Canary (5 winners) by Lapidist; 3d dam Rosalie (famous Australian matron) by Peter Wilkins; 4th dam imp. Rosemary by Stockwell; 5th dam Rosalie by Surplice and on to 21st dam, Layton Barb. Mare.

Panamint is by the excellent Longfellow horse, Fellowcharm sire of many winners in California, out of imp. Paloma (dam of Palomacito, Don Clarencio, Yellow Tail, Armitage, Examiner, Miss Rowena and Palomita). Burns & Waterhouse gave $7500 for imp. Paloma at the Hearst sale in 1894, and she has thrown high class winners with marked regularity, proving worth many times the amount paid for her.

Panamint has won many good races during his turf career and when his racing days are over he should make an excellent sire. Fellowcharm, his sire, was a good winner, and by Longfellow, winner of fourteen out of sixteen races, his progeny winning over $1,400,000. Panamint has two crosses of Stockwell, and one of his brother, Rataplan, received through the dam imp. Paloma. Besides he has the blood of the Flying Dutchman, the unbeaten Bay Middleton and many crosses of Touchstone and imp Glencoe through both sire and dam.

Panamint had the honor to defeat such rare good performers as Southern Girl, Wooster Boy, Horton, Pupil, Afamada, Storm King, Sevoy, Pat Morrissey and Hungarian, showing a lot of class. In 1899 Panamint started fifteen times, winning five, finishing second three times, third twice. In 1900 he started sixteen times, winning eight, finishing second twice and third once. Address

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STUB, b. m., 9 yrs old, sired by Directed (son of Director and Twist, dam of Steve Whipple 2:12); 1st dam by Chieftain 721; 2d dam Jenny Lind by Vt. Black Hawk 5, &c.

Bay Filly, 3 yrs old, by Temescal (son of Palo Alto and Telie, dam of four, by Gen. Benton); dam Stub by Directed [see above].

Bay Filly, 2 yrs old, by Guy McKinney, dam Stub.

Brown Colt, 1 yr old, by Guy McKinney, dam Stub.

Bay Colt, weanling, by Charles Derby 2:20, dam Stub.

DAISY WHIPPLE, br. m., 13 yrs old, sired by Steve Whipple 2:12; dam by McCracken's Golddust; 2d dam by Williamson's Belmont.

Chestnut Gelding, 2 yrs old, by Directed; dam Daisy Whipple.

Bay Colt, weanling, by Directed; dam Daisy Whipple.

CADDIE WHIPPLE, b. m., 11 yrs old, sired by Steve Whipple 2:12; dam Caddie R. by Elect; 2d dam Young Flora Hill (dam of Needham's Whipple (2) 2:27¾) by Chieftain 721, &c.

Brown Filly, 2 yrs old, by Directed; dam Caddie Whipple.

Brown Filly, weanling, by Directed; dam Caddie Whipple.

Chestnut Filly, 3 yrs old, by Directed; dam Bessie Whipple by Steve Whipple 2:12; 2d dam by McCracken's Golddust; 3d dam by Williamson's Belmont.

The three two-year-olds are entered in the Kentucky Futurity, $21,000, for foals of 1902.

The yearling colt by Guy McKinney is entered in the Kentucky Futurity, $22,000; the Hartford Futurity, $15,000; the Horse Review Stake, $10,000, and the American Horse Breeder Stake, $10,000, for foals of 1903—$57,000 worth of stakes in all.

The weanling colt by Charles Derby-Stub is entered in the American Horse Breeder Stake, $10,000, for foals of 1904.

The weanling colt by Directed-Daisy Whipple is entered in the Horse Review Stake, $10,000, for foals of 1904.

All good size, fine individuals. Lack of time to devote to the horses is the reason for selling. For further particulars call on or address

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GOLD CROWN, stallion by Falrose four-year-old. Large, grandly bred, handsome and fast.

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FALROSE 2:19, greatest sire on this Coast out of the same class of mares.

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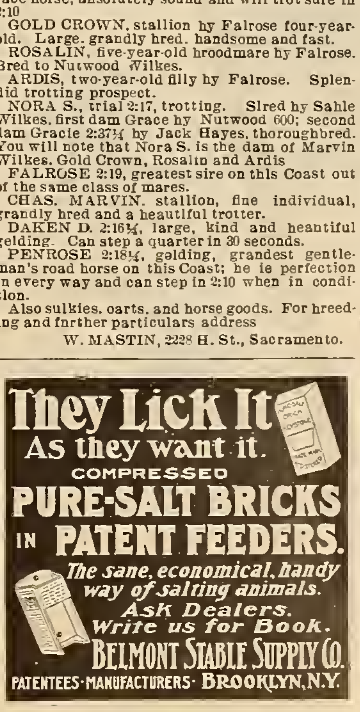

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—and—

Monday, Jan. 2, 1905,

AT SAN MATEO

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A sweepstakes of $50 each with $100 added by the Association, of which $75 to the second and $40 to the third. For ponies 14 hands 2 inches and under. Ponies 14 hands 2 inches to carry 155 lbs., 4 lbs allowed for each half inch under that height, non-winners 3 lbs additional $50 to accompany each nomination, which closes on Saturday, Dec. 24th. To be run at the New Year's Race Meeting of the Association at San Mateo on Saturday, Dec. 31st. Distance Six Furlongs.

In addition to the above there will be eleven other events for Ponies and Galloways.

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HAL B. is a handsome dark bay or brown stallion, stands 15.3½ hands and is an ideal horse in every particular. Remember this is your opportunity at home to breed to a distinguished representative of the great Tennessee pacing family, "The Hals."

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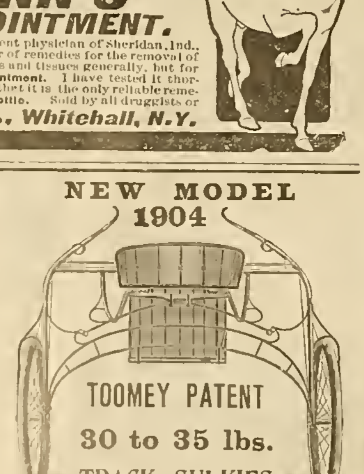

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For Three Years Old.

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The Spindrift. Handicap one mile and a furlong....................$ 3,000 added

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The Autumn. Penalties and Allowances, six furlongs....................$ 2,000 added
The Flatbush. Penalties and Allowances, seven furlongs Cash value......$10,000
The Great Eastern. Handicap, six furlongs Cash value......$ 7,500

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